ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

Two Ill-Advised Proposals: *Editorial.*
Radio Censorship of a Medical Fact: *Editorial.*
A Southern View of Race Relations: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
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Vol. 95. No. 305. (65th Year). ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1943—30 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS In Greater St. Louis

U. S. NAVY TASK FORCE SHELLS KISKA

CRUISER HELENA LOST IN SOLOMONS

NAZIS BEATEN BACK NEAR BELGOROD

CONFEREES TAKE UP CONFLICTING SUBSIDY BILLS

Senate Passes Measure Barring U. S. Funds for House-Approved Price Rollback.

CHAMBERS AGREE ON EXTENDING CCC

Another Veto Predicted If Restrictions Stand — House Again Rejects Crop Insurance.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP).—Chances of starting a midsummer recess by nightfall faded today as members of both houses of Congress went into a huddle over a bill continuing the life of the Commody Credit Corporation but blocking the Government's plan to reduce retail food prices by paying subsidies to processors.

The formidable task of the conferees was this: To reconcile diametrically opposite proposals in the Senate version and the House-approved bill which lifted all restrictions on subsidies objected to by the administration.

Climaxing a demonstration of about-facing, Senate opponents of subsidies voted late yesterday for subsidy restrictions similar to those which drew a vigorous veto from President Roosevelt only last Friday.

The bill as it went to conference would continue CCC until Jan. 1, 1944, and increase its lending authority from $2,50,000,000 to $3,000,000,000, but that was virtually a side issue.

Six-Month Subsidy Killed.

Gone were administration-sanctioned provisions which would have authorized a six-month subsidy expenditure up to 525 million dollars and clamped ceilings on existing subsidy payments to stimulate production of essential crops, import essential commodities, increase output on war minerals and compensate for war transportation losses.

The bill now would invalidate the present reduction of retail prices of meats and butter through subsidies.

Lawmakers disagreed generally on what final form it would take after the House-Senate conference committee finished with it. But most agreed on one thing: That if it retains the antisubsidy provisions the President will veto it again.

Senator Danaher (Rep.), Connecticut, contended, however, that since a veto would act to kill CCC and its important lending activities for crop production and farm transportation, the President "surely wouldn't want to do that with Congress in recess."

Bar on Subsidies Broadened.

A subsidy prohibition restricted only to CCC was offered by Danaher but was enlarged to include all Government agencies in an amendment by Senator Tydings (Dem.) Maryland, who appealed for defiance of a presidential veto.

"The administration has advocated Congress changing its mind," he told the Senate in reference to overwhelming votes by both houses for previous anti-subsidy legisla-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

North African Ace

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

SERGT. BENJAMIN WARMER III of San Francisco, Flying Fortress gunner who shot down seven German fighter planes during an attack on Gerbini, Sicily, Monday. He formerly was the bodyguard of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau.

WALKOUT HALTS PROCESSING OF MUCH OF NATION'S COPPER

Railroad Dispute Closes Utah Mills—Big Mine May Shut Down.

BINGHAM CANYON, Utah, July 7 (AP).—Processing of a substantial part of the nation's copper production ceased today when the Utah Copper Co.'s mills were closed because of a labor dispute.

D. D. Moffatt, company president, said operations at the nearby Arthur and Magna mills had ceased because transportation of ore from the huge Bingham open cut mine to the plants ended with the walkout of 125 railroad men. At issue is the union's contention that the men are employes of a railroad company, not the copper company. Retirement and other rights are involved.

The Bingham mine, reputedly the world's largest open cut mine, continued working, but spokesmen said it too would be forced to close if ore piled up.

20 PCT. COFFEE RATION BONUS TO RESTAURANTS AND HOTELS

O P A Says Action Reflects Better Shipping; Stocks at New High Mark.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP).—A coffee bonus was authorized today for restaurants, hotels, large boarding houses and other institutional users. The Office of Price Administration said this reflected an improvement in the shipping situation which has permitted stocks of green coffee to reach the highest levels since coffee rationing started.

The bonus, available when the institutional users apply for their September-October allotments, will amount to 20 per cent of the total amount obtained in the July-August allotment.

The extra allowance does not apply to small boarding houses or other institutional users which obtain coffee and other rationed foods by using the ration books of persons living there.

SHORTAGE OF DIAPERS, PINS, CONGRESSWOMAN REPORTS

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP).—A shortage of diapers and safety pins was pictured for the House today by Representative Frances P. Bolton, mother of three adult sons.

"What do the New Dealers expect us to do with our babies without diapers and pins with which to fasten same?" asked Mrs. Bolton (Rep.), Ohio. "We can do without a lot of things but how can a baby do without diapers?"

Mrs. Bolton said the Army expected a bumper crop of at least 300,000 babies with service-connected fathers or mothers, "and this creates a major problem in strange fields still not solved by OPA."

STATE LOSES FIGHT OVER TAX-EXEMPT U. S. SECURITIES

Missouri Supreme Court Kills Effort to Assess Short-Time Purchasers of Treasury Bills.

HINTS REMEDY IS UP TO LEGISLATURE

'Court Does Not Inquire Into One's Motives for Doing a Lawful Act,' Judge Says.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch:

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7.—An attempt by the State to break down the widespread practice of buying Federal tax-exempt securities shortly before the annual assessment of personal property for taxation, on June 1 of each year, and selling them soon thereafter, as a means of avoiding State taxation, was knocked out by the Missouri Supreme Court late yesterday.

The court invalidated the action of City Assessor Arthur C. Hoehn of St. Louis and the State Board of Equalization in increasing the personal property assessment of the late William G. Yantis of St. Louis for 1942 taxes by $378,000. The amount represented cash temporarily invested by Yantis in Federal tax-exempt Treasury bills, in May, 1941. In holding that there could be no fraud in doing what one has a legal right to do—such as the lawful purchase of Federal tax-exempt securities—the Supreme Court said in effect that the remedy for any tax avoidance rested with the Legislature in changing the assessment system, rather than the executive or judicial branches attempting to change it.

Any move by the Legislature to change the assessment system, perhaps by considering the value of personal property held over a period of time rather than on the one day, June 1, is improbable this year. The 1943 Legislature now is trying to wind up its session by the end of this week or early next week.

Personal property assessments for 1942 taxes were determined by the status of the property of the taxpayer on June 1, 1941.

The Yantis Case.

Yantis, former president of the Shapleigh Hardware Co., who died on April 28, 1942, filed a return showing he owned $2611 in personal property on June 1, 1941.

A subsequent investigation by Hoehn and the State Tax Commission resulted in the State Board of Equalization ordering Yantis' personal property assessment for 1942 taxes increased from $2611 to $453,440, including the $378,000 invested in Federal securities. This would have increased his personal property tax from $75.32 to $12,560.

The inquiry showed Yantis on May 26, 1941, invested $378,000 of cash in Federal Treasury bills, tax-exempt, which were to mature on June 4, 1941. The bills were sold on maturity and the proceeds redeposited in his bank account, it was said.

The Board of Equalization, in ordering the increase, adopted a Tax Commission report declaring the "sole purpose" of the transaction was to avoid State taxes, and charging it was "a fraud upon the State." Executors of the Yantis estate appealed the assessment.

Valid Ownership Issue.

Supreme Judge Laurance M.

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

RUSSIANS REGAIN SOME POSITIONS IN AREA OF 2 TOWNS CAPTURED BY FOE

Price of 'Insignificant' Advances by Germans: 13,000 Men, 1271 Tanks and 314 Planes in Two Days.

LONDON, July 7 (AP).—The Russians announced tonight that for the second day in succession the Germans attacking on the Central Russian front made progres sin the Belgorod area "at the cost of heavy losses."

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP).—The Berlin radio quoted a German military spokesman as announcing today that the Germans in a counterattack had broken through the main Soviet fighting line at several points in the Kursk area, center of the Russian bulge below Moscow.

A military correspondent of the German Transocean news agency was quoted as claiming that "the battle of Kursk, as a result of deep German penetrations into the strong, echeloned defense system of the Soviets, has shortened front lines in the north at Orel as well as in the south at Belgorod to a considerable extent."

He asserted that 400,000 crack Soviet troops were fighting in the salient and that massed attacks were being launched against the German lines in an attempt to avoid German flanking movements.

He said German penetrations included breaks into Russian lines between Orel and Mtsenk, 50 miles to the northeast, and at Belgorod.

MOSCOW, July 7 (AP).—The German Army is hurling wave on wave of tanks and troops against strongly defended Russian positions on the Orel-Kursk-Belgorod front but has failed to make appreciable headway, dispatches from the front line reported today.

The Germans struck fiercely in an effort to find weak spots in the Soviet defenses. Armored divisions and then infantry attacked again and again, only to recoil and be regrouped for thrusts in other sectors.

Battlefront dispatches said that German armor battering forward in great weight on a narrow sector forced the Russians to evacu-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

EDEN SAYS BRITAIN INDORSES GREEK KING'S POSTWAR PLANS

LONDON, July 7 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that the British Government indorsed the postwar aims of the Greek Government outlined by King George II of Greece in a broadcast from Cairo Sunday.

The King told the Greek people that as soon as it was possible for the Government-in-exile to return to Greek soil all members would resign in order that a fully representative government could be chosen which would guarantee "freedom and orderliness of elections."

Calling the speech a "far-sighted announcement," Eden said "it provides for the constitutional evolution of Greek political institutions in accordance with the principles of democracy and the Atlantic Charter."

BILL TO RAISE CORN PRICE CEILING PASSED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP).—Legislation to raise the ceiling price of corn from $1.07 a bushel, Chicago basis, to $1.40 was approved by the Senate on a voice vote today and sent to the House.

Farm State Senators pushed the bill through despite an attempt by Senator Danaher (Rep.), Connecticut, to load it down hopelessly with amendments.

While acknowledging the corn supply situation to be serious, Majority Leader Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, said that, if Congress started fixing prices on individual commodities, the country would find itself in "a hopeless swamp. "And, if this law is enacted," he added, "I hope it won't be taken as a precedent for Congress to take up every commodity separately and adjust the price."

GERBINI AIRPORT POUNDED DAY AND NIGHT BY ALLIED HEAVY BOMBERS

Fortresses, Liberators and Wellingtons Aim Knockout Blows at Sicilian Base, Meet Little Opposition.

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 7 (AP).—Flying Fortresses from North Africa and Liberators from the Middle East command rained many tons of high explosive and fragmentation bombs on Gerbini Airdrome in Southern Sicily yesterday as the air siege of that vital enemy base roared through its thirty-sixth hour.

The all-out effort to knock Gerbini and its four satellite fields from the map appeared to be nearing completion, photographs revealing terrific damage to administration buildings, hangars, parked aircraft and landing strips from the relentless poundings of the last two days and a night.

It was at Gerbini that Flying Fortress gunners of the Northwest African command destroyed 41 enemy fighters on Monday.

50 Liberators In Raid.

A Middle East communique said that approximately 50 Liberators participated in yesterday's smash, dropping more than 142 tons of bombs on the Gerbini fields, covering runways and dispersal areas and leaving large fires burning. One enemy fighter was reported destroyed and two damaged while every Liberator returned safely.

Flying Fortresses struck shortly after dawn and reported hits on an ammunition dump, administration buildings, hangars and five landing strips. Five planes of the Northwest African force were reported missing from the day's operations, against two enemy aircraft destroyed.

Monday night Royal Air Force Wellingtons hammered at Gerbini, starting five fires, while Biscari and Milo airfields were assaulted by South African Bostons and Baltimores and British Bostons. The same night heavy British bombers of the Middle East command

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

STRIKE TIES UP ELEVATORS HOUR IN ROCKEFELLER CENTER

28,000 in Buildings Affected; 200 Walk Down 75 Flights From Tower in 30 Minutes. (Picture in Everyday Magazine)

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP). — About 28,000 office workers and visitors were affected in Rockefeller Center by a 55-minute strike of 225 elevator operators yesterday.

Some out-waited the strikers, fretting and pushing elevator buttons, while others, including some of the 200 persons in the RCA Building's observation tower, made their way down stairways.

Bob Sestera, a Radio City guide, who led the group from the observation roof down 75 flights of stairs, reported the trip took 30 minutes. Officers of Rockefeller Center, and of the AFL Building Maintenance Craftsmen's Union, said the walkout resulted from an internal dispute in the union. John J. Birmingham, local advisory board chairman of the union, and Joseph Blek, local business manager, said the root of the trouble was a quarrel as to whether Birmingham was paid up in his dues.

HOUSE REJECTS 15 MILLION FLOOD AID BILL FROM SENATE

Lower Chamber's Action Final On Loans and Grants Proposal.

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP).—The House refused today to accept a Senate bill appropriating 15 million dollars for loans and grants to farmers whose properties were damaged by recent floods in the Missouri Valley and other sections of the Middle West.

The House action was final as far as that body was concerned, leaving the Senate the choice of backing down or allowing the bill to die.

Sunk in Solomons Sea Clash

The United States light cruiser HELENA, sent down in the battle of Kula Gulf, and its commander, CAPT. CHARLES PURCELL CECIL (inset).

JACK DEMPSEY WINS DIVORCE DECREE

Referee Holds Charge of Wife's Infidelity 'Proven Beyond Doubt.'

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 7 (AP). — Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, was awarded an interlocutory decree of divorce today from Hannah Williams Dempsey, former musical comedy actress.

Official Referee J. Addison Young of the Supreme Court, who heard the case last month, ruled that Dempsey's charge of his wife's infidelity in Los Angeles on Nov. 22, 1942, "was proven beyond doubt."

Dempsey named Benny Woodall, former lightweight fighter and one-time trainer of Lew Jenkins, a fighter, as corespondent. Private detectives testified they found Mrs. Dempsey and Woodall together in a Los Angeles bungalow.

Referee Young said he would consider later "the question of the custody of the children and other relevant matters." The two Dempsey children, Barbara, 6 years old, and Joan, 8, are at their father's home in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Referee Young dismissed Mrs. Dempsey's countersuit for a separation. She sought the separation from Dempsey on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment, charging he had struck her and abused her.

When a final order is entered the decree will contain provision setting the interlocutory period after which the divorce will become final. This period can be three months, six months or a year.

GIRAUD IN WASHINGTON TO CONFER WITH F. D. R.

High U. S. Officers Greet French General Arriving Aboard Cargo Plane.

Picture on Page 1B.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP).—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud arrived in Washington today aboard a four-engine cargo plane and headed to the White House for a conference with President Roosevelt.

Arriving at Bolling Field at 2:30 p. m., the French North African commander, co-chairman of the French Committee for National Liberation, was welcomed by high-ranking United States officers, men with whom he will confer here on the war against the Axis. These included Admiral William Leahy, chief of staff to President Roosevelt; Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, Navy chief, and Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commander of the Army ground forces.

A 17-gun salute was fired as Gen. Giraud, in a cream colored linen uniform, shook hands with the officers lined up to greet him. A military band played the Marseillaise and the Star Spangled Banner, and Giraud inspected the Guard of Honor.

Gen. Giraud then left the field in an automobile with Admiral Leahy and Gen. Marshall for Blair House, the Government's guest house, before going to the White House for a reception.

Accompanying Giraud were his three personal aides de camp, Maj. Andre Beaufre and Maj. Andre Poniatowski of the French Army and Lieut. Georges Viret of the French Navy, all of whom escaped from France with Giraud in an Allied submarine last Nov. 6, two

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

6 JAPANESE SHIPS PROBABLY SUNK, 'SEVERAL' HIT IN KULA GULF FIGHT

American Casualties Not Disclosed — Enemy Guns on Aleutians Base Silent Under Pounding From Warships.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP).—An American naval task force bombarded the Japanese base on Kiska island last night, the Navy announced today, in an attack apparently co-ordinated with the United States offensive against Japanese defenses in the South Pacific.

A Navy communique reporting the action in the North Pacific also disclosed that the American cruiser lost in battle with Japanese forces in Kula Gulf on the morning of July 6 was the 9700-ton light cruiser Helena.

The Helena was under command of Capt. Charles Purcell Cecil of Louisville, Ky. Neither the fate of the skipper nor the safety of individual crew members was reported.

"The next of kin of the casualties aboard the Helena will be notified as soon as possible," the Navy said.

The cruiser, which had been damaged at Pearl Harbor and was restored to service during the first 12 months of war in the Pacific, was the only announced American loss in the battle, in which six Japanese ships were "probably sunk," and several others damaged.

MacArthur's Version.

A communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters last night had numbered the damaged ships as four, but today's Navy communique said only that there were "several."

Using the MacArthur figure, Japanese naval ship casualties of all types, including sunk or damaged, now total 315 and the enemy has suffered an additional loss of 338 non-combatant ships. The comparable American figure for combatant ships, including the Helena, is 103 vessels overdue and presumed lost, destroyed to prevent capture or sunk. Complete figures on American ships damaged are not available.

Unofficial sources here indicated that while the battle of Kula Gulf has gone in favor of the American forces, the decisive naval action of the South Pacific offensive apparently is still to be fought. This conclusion is based on the strength of forces involved—relatively light destroyer-cruiser groups, with neither side having thrown heavier units such as battleships and carriers into the battle.

Enemy Guns Silent.

The brief report of the attack on Kiska said only that the enemy was bombarded there and that his shore batteries "did not return the fire."

Kiska has been under aerial bombardment whenever weather permitted recently but a check of previous communiques showed no record of a surface attack later than last Aug. 7.

At that time warships shelled Kiska shore installations and ships

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Warmer Tomorrow

THE TEMPERATURES.

1	a. m.	75	9	a. m.	69
2	a. m.	74	10	a. m.	70
3	a. m.	72	11	a. m.	73
4	a. m.	72	12	noon	74
5	a. m.	71	1	p. m.	75
6	a. m.	70	2	p. m.	76
7	a. m.	69	3	p. m.	74
8	a. m.	69	4	p. m.	75

Normal maximum this date, 87; normal minimum, 70.
Yesterday's high, 86 (2:15 p. m.); low, 74 (6 a. m.)
Relative humidity at 1 p. m. today, 63 per cent.
Weather in other cities—Page 6B.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Little change in temperature tonight, warmer tomorrow forenoon.

Missouri: Little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow forenoon.

Illinois: Little change in temperature tonight, warmer in north and west portions tomorrow forenoon.

Sunset, 8:29; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:42.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 24.5 feet, a rise of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 22.0 feet, a rise of 0.2.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: Grass 86, plantain 2.

Pair With 12 Children to Adopt 3 Orphans; Have 14 Grandchildren

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Ruser of Belleville, who have 12 children and 14 grandchildren, were on their way home from New York City today with the news that they plan to adopt "at least three children" from the New York Children's Aid Society which cared for Ruser when he was orphaned 45 years ago.

Word of their parents' intention startled the Ruser flock today, but only momentarily. Bernard Ruser, 25 years old, younger of the two sons, told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "It sounds just like Mother and Dad, so it can't be impossible."

Bernard Ruser said there would be plenty of room in the big brick house at 802 West Monroe street for three, or even more, newcomers, because all but three of the 10 daughters and two sons now have homes of their own in or near Belleville. "I guess that's one of the reasons they want some more children," he said. "Mother and Dad are used to a house full all the time."

The other reason, Bernard Ruser said, was his father's deep appreciation to the Children's Aid Society for giving him what he has often described as "my real start in life." Ruser, his son said, has frequently expressed the wish that he could do something for the organization that cared for him until he was adopted by a family in Cooper, Tex.

Ruser, 58 years old, is a building contractor and real estate broker, and, his son said, is well able to provide for three more additions to the already mighty clan. The newcomers, Bernard pointed out, would receive a formidable welcome.

"Altogether," he reflected, "there would be 37 of us lined up to greet them. It'd probably take them weeks to learn all our names."

Motor Dead, Spitfire Pilot Glides 30 Miles Across Channel to Base

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, July 7 (AP).—R. F. McNair, leader of a Canadian squadron, brought his Spitfire home with a dead motor today after a sweep over Northern France—gliding 30 miles, part of the way through heavy antiaircraft fire.

Air sources said the glide undoubtedly was a record for an operational flight.

McNair, who holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, had just shot down a Messerschmitt-109 when his engine went dead. He was some distance inland at the time—but was up well over 20,000 feet. He decided to glide.

He took the shortest route, despite the fact that that meant flying directly over strongly defended Boulogne. McNair said he did not want to risk wasting height by going around the town.

As he approached the port, heavy ack-ack fire burst all around him. In maneuvering, he lost valuable height, but managed to keep going toward the coast.

His flight was followed tensely at his base. When he was about half way home, his headquarters asked how things were going.

"Oh, fine," came the reply. "It's a piece of cake."

McNair made the Channel, crossed it easily and came down smoothly on an airfield in Southern England.

"It was wonderful flying alone, so peacefully and without any noise," was his only comment.

Today's War News

WASHINGTON — Navy task force shells Japanese-held Kiska in Aleutian Islands; United States cruiser Helena lost in Kula Gulf battle with enemy force of cruisers and destroyers, in which six Japanese warships probably were sunk and several damaged.

MOSCOW — Russians regain some of lost ground after losing two towns to Nazis in Belgorod area; Germans continue to attack in waves, trying to find weak spot in 165-imel defense line from Belgorod to Orel; Reds put enemy losses so far at 13,000 men, 1271 tanks and 314 planes.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA — American heavy bombers from Northwest Africa and from Middle East keep up attack on Gerbini and other air fields in Sicily but opposition falls off, indicating continuous bombing has had its effect on air defenses.

WITNESS ASSAILS DIES GROUP FOR JAPANESE INQUIRY

Relocation Head Says Committee Achieved Publicity on Half-Truths, Falsehoods.

FEARS PREJUDICE WILL BE INFLAMED

Asserts Someone Might Kill Internee, Leading to Retaliation Against Captured Americans.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP).—Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, charged yesterday that the Dies Committee's investigation of Japanese relocation centers has stirred up a public hatred of Japanese that may lead to "further maltreatment" of American prisoners and internees in Japan.

The investigation, Myer told the committee, has achieved "maximum publicity of sensational statements based on half-truths, exaggerations and falsehood."

He expressed fear that "misinformation floating around the country" is inflaming prejudice against Japanese citizens and that somebody might "kill a Japanese," furnishing the enemy an excuse for retaliation against American prisoners.

Wants Army to Run Camps.

Representtive Thomas (Rep.), New Jersey, said today he would introduce a bill to remove administration of the war relocation centers from the War Relocation Authority to the Army.

Addressing Myer, Thomas declared:

"It is just a silly social experiment you are conducting."

Myer replied:

"That is a matter for the chief executive and Congress. I see nothing to be gained by arguing with you. I am going to carry out the program from the standpoint of the interests of the United States of America."

"Leaning Over Backward."

Myer told the Dies group the WRA is "leaning over backward" to protect the internal security of the country in its release of Japanese evacuees from relocation centers.

He said that Robert E. Stripling, chief of staff of the Dies committee, who was sitting five feet away, had issued a statement containing "absolutely no basis of fact" regarding the allegedly dangerous character of Japanese who have been released.

Myer objected particularly, he said, to release of the testimony of Harold H. Townsend, former Chief of Transportation and Supply at the Poston, Ariz., relocation center, who testified before the committee in May.

36 Falsehoods Charged.

Townsend's testimony contained "36 known falsehoods," Myer said, adding that Townsend "deserted his post of duty during a sit-down strike last November; he fled from Poston in a Government car in a fit of terror."

Representative Costello (Dem.), California, said other testimony proved that Townsend's testimony was generally valid. He said Townsend did not "desert," but got permission to take his wife out of the center.

J. B. Matthews, research director for the Dies committee, then read testimony of another Poston official substantiating this, and Myer said, "I stand corrected." But he insisted the testimony contained 36 falsehoods, and presented for the record a detailed list of the alleged instances.

U. S. Destroyer Sunk in Kula Gulf

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

The United States destroyer STRONG, torpedoed and sunk Sunday night when engaged in bombarding Japanese bases on Kula Gulf in the Solomons. It normally carried 250 men, but no estimate of loss of life was given.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

COM. J. H. WELLINGS
Of Boston, commander of the U. S. S. Strong.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Developments in the Central Solomons campaign are summarized in boxes on map. In the sea engagement in Kula Gulf, United States forces probably sank six Japanese warships and damaged four others. One American cruiser—the Helena—was lost.

NAVY SHELLS KISKA; CRUISER HELENA LOST IN SOLOMONS

Continued From Page One.

in the harbor, simultaneously with the start of the invasion of the Southeastern Solomon islands, including Guadalcanal.

Today's communique made clear that American planes were pounding out a steady rain of destruction over Japan's South Pacific bases as part of the general offensive which began a week ago today.

It reported Flying Fortresses bombed the Bairoko harbor area on the west coast of New Georgia Island July 4 while on July 6 Liberators set fires in raids on Kahili and Buka Island, in the Northern Solomons.

Helena 4 Years Old.

The Helena, named for the city of Helena, Mont., was commissioned Sept. 18, 1939. It was equipped to carry four aircraft and its armament included 15 six-inch guns and eight five-inch antiaircraft guns.

Capt. Cecil, who assumed command of the Helena in November, won the Navy Cross for heroism as leader of a destroyer group assigned to a task force during the battle of the Santa Cruz Islands last October. He maneuvered his ships into a defensive screen around an American carrier and his brilliant tactics and performance of duty were credited with inflicting heavy losses on the enemy and protecting American vessels.

U. S. REINFORCES UNITS ON RENDOVA

By C. YATES McDANIEL

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, July 7 (AP).—The probable sinking of six Japanese warships and the damaging of four others by United States naval forces at a cost of one cruiser was announced today, one week after the outbreak of the current Pacific offensive.

The success scored against an enemy cruiser-destroyer force by guns of American ships which flashed in darkness of July 5-6 in the Kula Gulf above New Georgia Island, was outlined in a communique from headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Although bearing out an earlier announcement from the Navy in Washington that heavy damage apparently had been inflicted on the enemy, today's communique left many details to be filled in, including how many of the Japanese ships hit were cruisers and how many destroyers. One definitely was a destroyer, blasted by 500-pound bombs of American planes after it had been beached by damage suffered in the naval engagement.

U. S. Holds Initiative.

Admiral William F. Halsey's South Pacific headquarters, which has immediate direction of the Solomons operations, announced today that the Kula Gulf action has ended and that the United States forces continue to hold the initiative on land and in the air, as well as on the sea. Mopping up of Japanese resistance by ground troops was said to be still in progress on Rendova Island and Southern New Georgia.

("The Japs have taken another damned good licking," Secretary of the Navy Knox told cheering shipyard workers at Bremerton, Wash., yesterday.)

Troops Reinforced.

The communique also disclosed that American forces on Rendova Island, seized at the outset of the new drive in the Central Solomons June 30, now have been reinforced and that efforts of the Japanese air force to checkmate the offensive by fresh raids on Australia, New Guinea and American holdings in the Solomons have been broken up.

Defeat of the Japanese naval forces left imperiled the most immediate objective of the Solomons operations—the enemy air base of Munda on New Georgia.

Above it, Bairoko anchorage, main source of supply, had been battered by shells of United States warships in a bombardment from the Kula Gulf the night before the naval battle. The United States destroyer Strong was lost during that action, as announced yesterday.

Below it, the reinforced American garrison on Rendova has been shelling it from five miles away. And on New Georgia, American forces at Viru Harbor are in a position to move overland, having consolidated positions there.

Communique on Battle.

"Preliminary dispatches report that our naval surface units intercepted an enemy force of cruisers and destroyers in the Kula Gulf during the night of the warship engagements," said today's communique.

"Details are not yet available and a final assessment cannot be made, but it is indicated that six enemy ships probably were sunk and four damaged.

"We lost one cruiser.

"One damaged enemy destroyer, beached near Sambera Harbor, was attacked by our medium dive bombers which scored seven direct hits with 500 pound bombs, resulting in violent explosions and fires."

7 Planes Shot Down.

In air battles over the Solomons, seven more Japanese planes were reported downed, bringing enemy losses there alone to 164. Eighteen raiders inflicted some damage yesterday to positions on Rendova, but three were destroyed by ground defenses. The other four were bagged by planes over Kula Gulf as they attempted to break up the bombing of the beached destroyer.

Twenty-seven enemy bombers with an escort of 21 Zeros tried a daylight raid on Darwin, Australia, causing slight damage. Spitfires manned by Australian and British pilots downed five bombers and two Zeros. Seven Spitfires were lost, but three pilots were saved and three others were seen to bail out.

Fifteen Japanese planes raided the Nassau Bay area, 12 miles down the coast from Salamaua, New Guinea, where Americans landed June 30, but the enemy planes failed to inflict either damage or casualties, the communique said.

In still another Japanese aerial effort, nine bombers and four fighters went after the Bena Bena area 90 miles northwest of the Salamaua front, where the Allies perhaps possess landing fields known to have been built there before the war. The raid was characterized as ineffective.

A Japanese broadcast today said Japanese naval forces sank "one enemy cruiser" and set another afire Sunday night in Kula Gulf and that torpedo boats the following morning sank three war vessels.

The communique made no mention of Japanese losses.

The Japanese also said their naval planes shot down 10 airplanes Monday over Kula Gulf.

Big Japanese Submarine Reported Sunk by Bomber.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, July 6 (Delayed) (AP). — Prime Minister Peter Fraser announced today that a Hudson bomber manned by a New Zealand crew operating from Guadalcanal in the Solomons had sunk a large Japanese submarine.

There is reason to believe that an air attack on another enemy submarine also was successful, Fraser said.

Montanans Plan Drive to Replace Helena; Cost, $30,000,000.

HELENA, Mont., July 7 (AP).—A. T. Hibbard, state chairman of the War Savings Committee said today he would propose to the committee next week that funds be raised to build another cruiser Helena.

Navy sources in Washington estimted the cost of replacing the Helena at $30,000,000.

AFL SHIPYARD WORKERS ASK WLB FOR WAGE INCREASES

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP).—American Federation of Labor workers in private shipbuilding and repair yards today made a formal demand on the War Labor Board for approval of upward wage adjustments to match increased costs of living.

Opening his union's case in WLB's first review of existing contracts under zone-stabilization agreements, John Frey, president of the AFL Metal Trades Council, announced that in place of a petition for specific percentage increases in existing wage levels, "we ask only that in reaching your final decision that labor's real wages in relation to the cost of living are going to be maintained." He said failure to give such a guarantee would give labor reason to doubt the "processes of self-regulation established for the period of the war."

Challenging Bureau of Labor data on increased living costs, Frey said the cost of food and other essential items had gone far beyond bureau statistics.

LEADER LOST, P-47 PILOTS GO OUT AGAIN, FAIL TO FIND HIM

LONDON, July 7 (AP). — Col. Arman Peterson, 28 years old, of Flagstaff, Ariz., commander of a Thunderbolt fighter group of the United States Eighth Air Force, was listed officially today as missing on a recent sweep over Europe.

Members of Peterson's command, on returning to base and finding their leader missing, were said to have refueled immediately and gone back across the Channel to look for him at great risk to themselves but failed to find any trace of him.

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NELSON DENIES WPB USES QUOTAS TO CENSOR PAPERS

'Supply Is Diminishing, But What Is Printed on That Paper Is Not in Our Province.'

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP).—Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board today denied his agency exercises any censorship of magazines and books by withholding paper allotments, asserting such charges by Representative Maas (Rep.), Minnesota, were based on misinformation.

"Nothing resembling censorship is practiced, directly or indirectly, by the WPB," Nelson said. "The existing system of paper conservation orders has been devised purposely to avoid any possibility of censorship.

"We are faced with a diminishing supply of paper — what is printed on that paper is not within our province.

"Publishers . . . have a quota equal to approximately 90 per cent of the paper they have been using in the past. Under the published orders of the WPB they can print anything they choose on that paper."

Maas said today he would seek legislation to restrict WPB in its handling of newsprint quotas.

He told the House yesterday that WPB, which has ordered a new reduction in newsprint for the present quarter ranging up to 5 per cent for the larger newspapers, was:

1.—Using control of production "for censorship."

2. — Favoring some publishers over others.

3.—Operating with no rules, or standards, and "in star chamber proceedings," issuing "secret orders from which there is no appeal."

Maas said he was preparing a bill that would require the WPB to make all its decisions public, in the case of each newspaper or magazine publication requesting additional white paper, how much time was required handling the case and why the delay, if any.

He said he had a personal experience with WPB's handling of white paper allotments. He told the House an officer who served in the South Pacific signed a contract to write a book about the Pacific. The publisher was told by a WPB official "that he could have no paper for any such purpose." Maas later told reporters he was the officer. He was on active duty as a Marine Lieutenant Colonel for a time in this war.

Maas told the House of a magazine which wanted to publish an article on "the lack of unity of command and failure to have adequate air support" in the Pacific, and said the publishers were advised "that the article was looked upon with great disfavor and that pressure from above would undoubtedly result in WPB's denying them sufficient paper to continue if the issue appeared on the stands with this article."

He did not say who issued the warning, but said that after the publishers deleted the article they were given a paper allotment.

TAFT SAYS NEW DEAL SEEKS TO CONTROL PRESS, RADIO

Calls on Congress to Redefine FCC Powers Over Networks and Assails Antitrust Suit Against Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP).—Declaring the Administration has a "general passion for Government control" that threatens the freedom of press and radio, Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, urged today that Congress redefine the authority of the Federal Communications Commission. He said "those who brought" the Government suit charging the Associated Press with monopoly "show a reckless disregard for freedom of the press."

In a speech in the Senate, Taft demanded that the FCC suspend exercise of the augmented powers he said apparently were given it by a recent Supreme Court decision, until Congress could reassess the whole problem of radio authority.

At the same time, Taft said incidents had occurred which indicated to him that there is a "reckless disregard" for the freedom of the press on the part of some administration officials.

"Passion for Control."

"The present administration has shown no concern for freedom of the press at home," Taft declared. "The suit brought against the Associated Press under the Sherman Act shows the attitude of the administration that the press and distribution of news shall be subjected to the same kind of rules as the manufacturer or the chain store.

"Regardless of the legalities of the case, it is clear that the policy which directed the bringing of this suit is part of the general passion for Government control, and those who brought it show a reckless disregard for freedom of the press. Those who drafted the Sherman Act surely had no thought that it could ever be used for such a purpose."

Taft said it was his opinion that attempts to abridge the freedom of the press thus far had been frustrated by "the ingrained insistence of our people that has prevented any great progress toward actual suppression of the freedom of newspapers and magazines."

"There is as yet," he added, "no Federal agency in control of the press, and there is as yet no Federal bureau which licenses the press. But what is true of the newspapers is no longer true of the radio—the blood brothers of the newspaper as an instrument of free speech."

Taft said the Supreme Court decision upholding FCC's right to issue certain regulations affecting advertising in connection with chain broadcasting "goes far beyond any intent of Congress which can be read into the Federal Communications Act by the average layman having some knowledge of its history."

For Limited Regulation.

Regulation should be "limited to the essential rules necessary to prevent confusion in the air, decent expression and the affording of facilities to all points of view," he asserted, adding:

"If Congress feels that rules to prevent monopoly in the network field should be added, they should be made by Congress and not by a subordinate agency of the Government. And by no means should such regulations be allowed to open the door of Government control of radio, as the act of 1934 is now interpreted by the Supreme Court.

"We are governed by an Administration, which, however much it may be interested in abstract freedom in Europe and Asia, certainly does not seem interested in individual freedom in the United States.

"There is no freedom if means of communications are owned and operated by the Government. Freedom of speech does not mean that only those in control of the Government shall have the right to speak. The people must have the right and the means to speak to each other. The opposition to those in power must have the same right and means of speaking as the directors of government."

Attacks Network Rules.

Speaking of the new radio network rules, Taft said, "The advertiser can only afford to underwrite such a huge enterprise — opera available to perhaps 200 million people—because he knows that a large number of those people will hear his name and have some sense of gratitude to him for that service.

"But the regulations which have been upheld prevent any network from guaranteeing to an advertiser any of its affiliated stations. In fact, they destroy the whole system of 'affiliated stations.' A majority of a five-man board has decided that the present network system is entirely wrong, and, without consultation with Congress, has undertaken a compulsory restriction which may well destroy these systems."

MUCH OF BRITISH 8TH ARMY IN MIDDLE EAST, AXIS SAYS

BERN, July 7 (AP).—A Sofia dispatch quoting the Giornale d'Italia said yesterday a great part of the British Eighth Army now was concentrated in Iraq, Iran and Syria, and said that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, its head, was reported to be in Bagdad.

LONDON, July 7 (AP). — The Germans were reported by the Algiers radio today to have sent fresh troops to the Dodecanese Islands, potential Allied stepping stones to any invasion of the Balkans.

The British radio said martial law had been proclaimed in Greece after strikes and demonstrations that threatened "to lead to a general uprising."

A German broadcast said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had concentrated 1,000,000 tons of shipping of all kinds in North African ports, preparing for a leap across the Mediterranean.

U. S. FLYERS FILL THE BILL . . . as harbingers of the doom destined ultimately for Axis powers! But the cost in men and planes is high. It's up to you to help foot the bill . . . buy War Bonds regularly!
GOOD FOOD CARL'S (Next Door to Loew's)
709 WASHINGTON
It's Smart to Say "Meet Me at Carl's"

MARAUDER PLANE PROVES ITSELF IN COMBAT IN AFRICA

Large Separate Unit of B-26 Bombers Set Up Under Doolittle Command.

By JOSEPH MORTON

AN ADVANCED BOMBER BASE IN NORTH AFRICA, July 7 (AP).—A large unit made up exclusively of B-26 Martin Marauder bombers has been created within Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's Strategic Air Force after a long trial by combat in the North African theater.

The unit, believed to be one of the largest forces of Marauders battering Axis targets anywhere, has given this medium bomber a position of equal rank with its fellow worker, the B-25 Mitchell, used in the raid on Tokyo.

In one 33-day action-filled period since the fall of Tunisia, the unit made about 50 trips over enemy territory. During four days of operations against Pantelleria alone it dumped nearly 600 tons of bombs.

Forty-six enemy fighters which challenged the Marauders were shot down. A number of grounded enemy planes were destroyed and many more were damaged.

Flyers said that figures such as these won respect for the plane, which has over-sized engines and short, stubby wings.

They said the plane has fulfilled a demand for a low altitude bomber of medium range, able to carry sizable bomb loads and fly at high speed to protect itself. Improvements have been made on the newer models as the result of experience in combat, particularly in the South Pacific.

BRITISH VOID FRENCH PAPER'S PERMIT FOR 'HOSTILITY TO U.S.'

LONDON, July 7 (AP).—The Ministry of Supply revoked today the paper license of the French weekly newspaper La Marseillaise, a British source said, because it had "for some time past pursued a policy of hostility to the United States."

The license to publish the paper had been issued originally after representations from Gen. Charles de Gaulle's headquarters that no newspaper was authorized to speak in the name of the Fighting French committee.

Fighting French headquarters said yesterday the Ministry of Information had suspended the weekly, but it gave no reason.

New and Simplified Accounts Receivable Financing Soon To Be Available

With the final enactment of Senate Bill No. 86, which becomes effective under the law early in October, Missouri business concerns will be able to borrow money secured by the pledge of accounts receivable without the necessity of notifying their customers.

The First National Bank will have special and complete facilities for handling accounts receivable loans under the new simplified procedure, and invites your inquiries regarding such loans.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS
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Second Floor of Fashion

Sizes 38 to 52

Magically cool black sheer

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. . . It has lines that take optical inches off your figure . . . and it shows off your shoulders through insertions of filmy marquisette rayon.

Dresses—Second Floor

Lane Bryant
SIXTH and LOCUST

ILLEGAL LIQUOR SALE DESCRIBED IN WALLACH HEARING

State Agent Testifies He Had Minors Buy Drinks at Several Places in County.

LASHLY REPLIES FOR PROSECUTOR

Asserts Youths Chosen to Get Evidence Were Large — Might Have Passed for Men

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7—The use of two minor youths, by agents of the State Liquor Control Department, to make cases of illegal sale of liquor against St. Louis County establishments, was brought out today in testimony, at the hearing of the State's quo warranto suit to remove Prosecuting Attorney Stanley Wallach from office on charges of dereliction of duty.

Charles A. Reed, district supervisor for the Liquor Control Department, testified to the violations, and to the fact that reports of the cases were sent to the Prosecuting Attorney's office. Cross-examination by Jacob M. Lashly, chief counsel for Wallach, brought out the fact that the two minors to whom sales were made were taken to the places by Reed and another agent, and that they had been brought from Ste. Genevieve County for this purpose.

Lashly endeavored to show that they were large boys, who might easily be mistaken for men of legal age. It was shown that Tom Howard, 18 years old, was 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighed 160 pounds, and that Dick Stoll, 17, was about the same height, weighing 140.

Testifies About Sales.

Reed testified that he and another agent saw beer and a highball served to the two youths at Town Hall, on Clayton road in Richmond Heights, Feb. 14, 1942; and that they saw other "apparent minors" buying and consuming drinks. Reed said the two youths went with him to the Kirkwood Drug Co. store the same day, and that a clerk sold Howard a half-pint bottle of whisky.

"The district superintendent had notified me of complaints as to these places," Reed said, "and I brought these two boys from Ste. Genevieve. I picked them because they looked young."

Reed testified also to illegal sale of liquor at Mrs. L. Hartmann's place, Creve Coeur Lake, whisky sold though the license was only for 3.2 per cent beer; and Frank Stahl's, Gravois road near Kirkwood, a similar violation.

John S. Phillips, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of the State's case, said 26 violations in all would be shown, with the report on each case sent to the Prosecutor. Lashly argued against admitting, in testimony, any circumstances not included in the official reports, but this restriction was not imposed.

Phillips said it would be shown that Wallach had failed to proceed in the cases, on the information furnished to him. Other representatives of the State in the case are Assistant Attorneys General Vane Thurlo and William Blair.

The hearing, in the Supreme Court building, is before Special Commissioner Roscoe P. Conkling of St. Joseph. After the State's case ends, probably tomorrow, the hearing will adjourn until next Wednesday, when it will be resumed at Clayton.

Lashly Statement.

Lashly's opening statement was to the effect that Wallach had done a good job of law enforcement, and had done all that a county prosecutor could do in the county liquor situation of "a metropolitan area operating under rural laws."

Lashly described the urban character of St. Louis County, and the "imaginary" boundary between urban areas, where the law permits sale of liquor by the drink, and rural areas where such sale is not permitted. A natural result, he said, was "chagrin, disappointment and revolt" on the part of the tavern keeper in the forbidden area, who sees his competitor perhaps just across the street, permitted to make sales legally.

Lashly told of the instituting of a grand jury investigation by Circuit Judge Peter T. Barrett last September. He said the Judge, whose name he did not mention, took charge of the grand jury, which later recommended a move for removal of the prosecutor. Attorney General Roy McKittrick was called in by the Judge, Lashly said, to do things which the Judge thought more important than what the Prosecuting Attorney was doing.

9 SHIPS SUNK, NAZIS CLAIM

LONDON, July 7 (AP). — The Berlin radio reported today that German submarines had sunk nine Allied ships totaling 53,000 tons "in recent days." Failure of the broadcast to give any details made comparison with Allied reports of recent losses impossible.

Ex-St. Louisan Killed in Action, Two Other Men Reported Missing

From left: SERGT. MEYER K. YABLONOFSKY, STAFF SERGT. HAROLD L. SCHRADER and PVT. EDWARD KASPERSKI

STAFF SERGT. PAUL MEYERS (left), and SERGT. ROBERT E. SPITZFADEN

Staff Sergt. Paul Meyers Who Lost Life Was Gunner and Radio Operator on Flying Fortress.

A former St. Louisan has been killed in action, two men from this vicinity are reported missing and three others have been wounded, relatives here have been notified.

Staff Sergt. Paul Meyers, 32 years old, son of Albert Meyers, 5931 Washington boulevard, was killed June 25, the War Department informed the family. Sergt. Meyers, who was born in St. Louis, but was taken to Chicago by his parents when a baby, was an aerial gunner and assistant radio operator on a Flying Fortress. He had been stationed in England. Memorial services will be held Sunday in Chicago. Surviving also is a brother, Edward Meyers of the Washington boulevard address.

Pvt. Edward J. Kasperski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallery Kasperski, 4735A Ashland avenue, has written his parents that he was wounded in the hand while assisting in the capture of a German soldier and several Italian soldiers in North Africa. He received the Purple Heart Medal for his wound and bravery. Kasperski, whose father is financial secretary of the Polish National Alliance, was inducted almost two years ago.

Sergt. Robert E. Spitzfaden, an aerial gunner, has been missing since June 25, the War Department informed his father, Lieut. Edward A. Spitzfaden of the Fire Department, 5617 South Broadway. He is 23 years old and enlisted in January, 1942.

Staff Sergt. Harold L. Schrader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Schrader, of Black Jack, near Florissant, was also listed as missing in action. He is 21 years old, and worked for the Keasbey & Mattison Co. in Prospect Hill before he went into the Army July 30, 1942.

Sergt. Meyer K. Yablonofsky, 34, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Yablonofsky, 4611 Newberry terrace, was wounded in action May 30 in the Aleutian area. In two letters here recently he did not disclose the nature of his wounds but said he was "getting along fine." Before entering the Army in December, 1940, he lived in San Francisco. He has a sister, Mrs. Julius B. Cytron, 3428 Louisiana avenue, and a brother, Simon Yablonofsky, 6047 Bartmer avenue.

Lieut. Courtney G. Pitkin, 23, husband of Mrs. Margaret Mary Miller Pitkin, of University City, has been wounded in action and is now reported to be convalescing in an Army hospital at Cairo, Egypt. Pitkin, a bombardier in the Air Forces, formerly resided at White Hall, Mich. His wife lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Miller, at 7221 Northmoor drive.

CONFEREES TAKE UP CONFLICTING SUBSIDY BILLS

Continued From Page One.

tion. "I advocate the President changing his mind."

While the administration has declared the subsidy program vital to stave off inflation, Senator George (Dem.) Georgia, started off the Senate run-away with a shouted denunciation of the whole idea. He declared that subsidization of consumers invariably brought "nothing but destruction of the political institutions of the country that tried it."

"We are definitely heading toward inflation," he warned. "The mounting national debt, aided by subsidies, may shake faith in the American dollar — and when that time comes, you will know what inflation really means."

The House refused to budge today in its stand for abolition of the Government crop insurance program and put squarely up to the Senate the proposition of backing down from its insistence on the program or tying up a deficiency appropriation bill.

By a standing vote of 123 to 52, the House rejected a Senate amendment to the 366 million dollar catch-all second deficiency bill to allow $7,818,748 for continued insuring of wheat and cotton crops.

On several previous occasions, the House had overwhelmingly voted to abolish the program on the ground it cost more than it was worth.

The Senate bowed to the House position when it passed the regular Agriculture Department bill with a House proviso allowing only $3,500,000 to liquidate the insurance program. However, Senate backers of the plan reopened the fight by writing into the deficiency bill $4,318,748 to supplement the $3,500,000 fund approved by the House, and removing the House provision for liquidation.

The House action sent the bill back to the Senate.

NEW OIL SUPPLY FOR RUSSIA

MOSCOW, July 7 (AP).—The government newspaper Izvestia announced today that new oil fields had been discovered in Azerbaijan which were expected to become second in importance only to those at Baku, capital of that republic.

The fields were said to be remarkable for the quantity and quality of the oil, making them a valuable source of high octane aviation gasoline.

AMBULANCE DRIVERS DELAY STRIKE OVER PAY DEMAND

City ambulance drivers, who had threatened to walk out unless their wages were increased by July 16, agreed yesterday to withhold any strike action until the Board of Aldermen acts on the city employe compensation plan now pending.

The agreement was reached at a conference with Superintendent Clinton F. Smith of Max C. Starkloff Hospital, who assured the drivers he would seek a substantial increase for them, after passage of the pending measure, by presenting their case to Personnel Director R. Elliot Scearce and Director of Public Welfare Henry S. Caulfield. He explained that the drivers, now getting $133 a month and asking for $175, could receive as much as $160 under provisions of the bill, immediately on passage.

The drivers agreed also to continue handling inhalators. Smith said an extra driver to help in that work would be sent out on each inhalator call.

GAS DRIVES OUT 100 TENANTS

More than 100 occupants of a three-story apartment building at 3185 South Grand boulevard were required to leave their apartments at 11:30 o'clock last night because of gas escaping from a refrigerating unit in a store on the ground floor.

Patrolman James Sullivan detected the leak and went through the building rousing the tenants. He called the fire department to shut off the refrigerating unit. An hour later the tenants returned to their apartments.

PRIVATE AND INSURANCE MONEY TO LOAN ON HOMES, APARTMENTS and BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Let Us Know Your Requirements by Mail
Box G-55, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

F-E FOOD SHOPS
BREAKFAST SPECIAL
AIR CONDITIONED
Golden brown hot cakes served with pure butter, delicious maple syrup and a cup of F-E special blend coffee 22c
511 Locust 912 Washington 3563 Olive 1010 Market
110 N. 8th

LOANS ON HOMES
ST. LOUIS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
3 TO 20 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS

The Jug Patio
AS PERFECT AS PARIS . . . WAS!
All the romance and charm of a continental side-walk cafe . . . dining under the stars in the Jug Patio! Juan Makula and his Latin-American Orchestra with Julianna.
The Coronado Hotel
LINDELL BLVD. AT SPRING AVE., ST. LOUIS

OUTCOME OF G.O.P. RACE HELD REBUFF TO LICHTENSTEIN

Walter C. Harris, Backed by Lobbyist, Beaten for City Party Treasurer by Alfred Grattendick.

Defeat of Walter C. Harris by Alfred L. Grattendick for the strategic post of treasurer of the Republican City Committee last night is interpreted by politicians "in the know" as a setback for the political ambitions of David B. Lichstenstein, head of the small-loan lobby at the Legislature.

Denials that Harris was backed by Lichtenstein had been made by both, but a politician in a position to know what goes on behind the scenes told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Harris' candidacy was seen by many observers as a first step by the vice-president of the Public Loan Corporation group to invade "the citadel of power" and become "the man to see" in Missouri Republican politics.

This observer said that maneuvers before last night's election indicated to him that Lichtenstein, long a background figure in lobbying at Jefferson City, now was aiming for control of the city organization to reach out, for a position of commanding influence.

Importance of Position.

"Lichtenstein is smart," he said, "and he never overlooks the little things. It's true that checks for disbursement of funds of the city committee must be countersigned by the committee chairman. But suppose there's an election coming along in which spending in certain wards might affect results for an important public office. The treasurer would be in a position to hold up a disbursement until it was too late to help a candidate whose opponent was supported by a group that helped the treasurer get his job."

Lichtenstein, in a conversation with a Post-Dispatch reporter, had discounted importance of the treasurer's job, adding that in any event he was not interested in candidacy of Harris, or anyone else, and had "done nothing about it."

29 to 15 for Grattendick.

The vote, in secret balloting, was 29 for Grattendick, a lawyer and member of the committee from the Twenty-seventh Ward, and 15 for Harris, an accountant, representing the Twelfth Ward on the committee. It was made unanimous for Grattendick on motion of Harris.

The election was to fill the vacancy created by resignation last week of Rudolph A. Goerts, who had resigned as committeeman from the Fourteenth Ward last spring to run for alderman.

At last night's meeting, it was learned, Chairman Fred W. Evers was asked whether anyone had talked to him about Harris' candidacy. He said that a man, whom he did not name, had talked to him several months ago and that later Harris had discussed duties of the office with him. He made it clear that his telephone call to Harris, informing him of Goerts' resignation, was not at his initiative but in response to a request made by Harris during the earlier conversation.

AFL COUNCIL ORGANIZED TO NEGOTIATE ON CITY PAY

Officers of 28 local unions affiliated with the AFL Central Trades and Labor Union and representing 3400 persons in the employ of the city, met today at Carpenters' Hall, 1411 North Grand boulevard, to set up a permanent council to negotiate with the city on wages and working conditions fixed by the Civil Service Commission.

John I. Rollings, executive secretary of Central Trades, was named temporary chairman of the council. He said a meeting had been arranged for tomorrow with Mayor William Dee Becker and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to discuss opinions formulated at today's conference.

Formation of the council was proposed last night at a meeting of Central Trades at Carpenters' Hall. Joseph P. Clark, president of Central Trades, said the wage scales proposed by the commission were unsatisfactory.

SUPREME COURT REVERSES ROWE CASE FEE ORDER

Holds City Does Not Have to Pay Attorneys for Judge in Post-Dispatch Contempt Suit

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7.—An order by Circuit Judge Edward M. Ruddy directing the City of St. Louis to pay a joint legal fee of $12,000 to William R. Gentry and John L. Gilmore, as counsel for the late Circuit Judge Thomas J. Rowe in unsuccessful contempt of court proceedings against the Post-Dispatch and two staff members in 1941, was reversed late yesterday by the Missouri Supreme Court.

While conceding that the Circuit Court had inherent power to appoint counsel to represent it in the contempt proceedings, Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court held the lower court did not have power to allow an attorney fee to be paid from the City Treasury.

The $12,000 fee to Gentry and Gilmore was allowed last November in a mandamus proceeding against Mayor William Dee Becker, the St. Louis Board of Estimate and Apportionment and the Board of Aldermen. The city appealed.

Supreme Court Commissioner Paul W. Barrett, who wrote the opinion, said "there may be no question" that Gentry and Gilmore "justly deserve to be compensated for their valuable services, but they are officers of the court appointing them, and if the court's dignity and authority has been assaulted they were bound to accept the appointment, the honor and the challenge of defending the court, and that without pay, especially if there are no State officials charged with the duty or willing to undertake it."

He pointed out there was no statute authorizing either the appointment of counsel or the allowance of fees in such a case.

"The court could and did adequately protect itself," Commissioner Barrett said," by exercising its inherent power of punishing for contempt and appointing counsel, and it was not necessary for the court to further exercise its inherent powers by allowing the fee in question."

All of the judges of Division No. 2 concurred in the opinion.

Contempt judgments against the Post-Dispatch and two staff members, Ralph Coghlan, editor of the editorial page, and Daniel R. Fitzpatrick, cartoonist, were reversed by the Missouri Supreme court, which upheld the right of a newspaper to criticise the official conduct of a Judge in a closed case. The contempt judgments resulted from criticism of dismissal of extortion charges against John P. Nick, former czar of the movie operators' union, and former State Representative Edward M. (Putty Nose) Brady.

Paramarines in Jump Record.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 7 (AP).—An unprecedented safety record was claimed yesterday by Camp Gillespie, Marine parachute training center as Lieut. Col. C. E. Shepard, commander, reported that 20,000 jumps have been made without a fatality. Pvt. Robert F. Stayton, 18, of Salem, O., made the 20,000th jump with a group of other Paramarines from a transport plane.

Chaplin, Bride at Night Club

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN and his 18-year-old bride, the former OONA O'NEILL, photographed in a Hollywood night club Saturday, when they made their first public appearance since their elopement.

ST. LOUIS FIREMEN'S PENSION BILL IS PASSED BY SENATE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7. — The St. Louis firemen's pension bill creating a new system under which increased retirement, disability and death benefits will be paid, was passed today by the Senate and returned to the House for concurrence in several amendments. Final passage of the measure is expected this week.

The new system, similar to the St. Louis police and teacher pension laws, replaces the present firemen's pension law under which firemen contributed $2 a month and received a flat pension of $50 a month after 20 years of service. The new plan calls for firemen's contributions of 4.5 to 7.14 per cent of their salaries, depending upon their age when their service with the fire department began, and pensions will amount to $64 to $90 a month, depending upon length of service before retirement.

The city now contributes about $177,000 a year to the retirement system. Under the new law the city's share will be about $300,000 the first year the system is in effect, and contributions will gradually level off to about $175,000 a year after a sufficient reserve fund has been created.

3 MEAT DEALERS RESTRAINED FROM VIOLATING CEILING

First of a Considerable Number of Such Cases to Be Presented by OPA Division.

Temporary orders restraining three meat dealers from violation of Office of Price Administration ceilings were entered by United States District Judge George H. Moore yesterday in the first of a considerable number of such cases to be presented by the OPA enforcement division.

Named in the first complaints were Multin's Market, 609 Eastgate avenue; Bickel's Market at 5617 Delmar avenue, and Maier's Market at 4211 South Kingshighway.

The complaint against Multin's Market, operated by Hyman and Abe Multin, alleges that it did not properly post retail ceiling prices, and sets out four instances in which customers were overcharged. It is alleged that one customer was charged $1.43 for a rib roast which should have sold for $1.15; another paid $1.81 for a chicken which should have cost $1.07 and $1.41 for a beef shoulder which should have cost 79 cents, and a third customer was charged $2.80 for a brisket properly priced at $2.12.

Ira Bickel, operator of Bickel's Market, is alleged to have sold pork chops for 40 cents for which a 37-cent ceiling had been established, and to have attempted to get 65 cents a pound for a veal roast which had a ceiling of 54 cents. In that instance, the complaint alleges, the customer referred to the ceiling price list and paid only the amount fixed.

John Maier, named in the other complaint, is alleged to have failed to post ceiling lists properly and to have charged 45 cents a pound for pork chops, priced at 37 cents in the ceiling list.

Birds Hoarding Meat Coupons.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 7 (AP).—When Mrs. Stephan J. Krajcer removed a pole yesterday she found a bird's nest containing three red ration stamps from the E and F series—enough points for a couple of hamburgers.

FOR THE DURATION ANY OLD FILE WILL DO—IT'S THE SYSTEM ITSELF THAT COUNTS

Fast, Smooth Payroll Handling

—even with the new "withholding plan"

The complexities of "pay-as-you-go" taxation add another difficult angle to the already complex manpower situation in connection with handling payroll accounts.

Management is eager for a system that will help them conserve manpower by saving time in the handling of payroll accounting as well as in plant production. For time, as we all know, is the most critical... the most desperately needed of all war materials.

Thanks to Shaw-Walker there is an answer—and a mighty good one—to this perplexing problem.

▲ **FOR INSTANCE,** among the many things Shaw-Walker has developed is a payroll plan that effects a tremendous saving of the man-hours that war demands have made so precious.

As you write one payroll record, all figures are automatically transferred to the *two or more* other essential records that you now write in separate operations.

After each individual payroll entry, every record you need is complete, correct and up-to-date—ready for quarterly reports and government inspection. Rewriting of figures is entirely eliminated.

Entirely eliminated, too, are separate records for War Bonds, Social Security, Withholding Taxes, employee insurance, employee hospitalization, union dues and all other ledger records of a similar nature.

Every pay day the statement you give to each employee includes:

(1) A *complete record* of earnings.

(2) A detailed list of deductions.

(3) A notice telling the worker the exact amount he has on deposit with you toward his next War Bond.

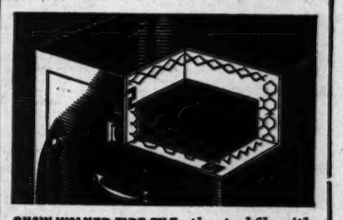
All records are made in one operation. Pay checks, employee pay statement, social security and withholding tax records, War Bond Record, ledger record of other deductions, check register and payroll summary, all are made at once.

▲ **SO SIMPLE** is the "KOPI-SPOT" payroll system that any clerk can handle it. It can be adapted to any type of payroll whether you pay by check or in cash... whether you make your entries by typewriter or by hand.

A complete folder has been prepared, illustrating the "KOPI-SPOT" and explaining its application to various payroll methods. May we send you a copy of it?

AFTER THE WAR TRANSFER THE SYSTEM INTACT TO THESE:

SHAW-WALKER FILING CABINET — *the file that's "Built like a Skyscraper." Result of 40 years of Shaw-Walker experience.*



SHAW-WALKER FIRE FILE—*the steel file with built-in fire protection. It gives safe-like security, even in severe fires.*

THE DRAWERS *of the Shaw-Walker steel desk. This is the famous new low desk for comfort and hard work.*

"Built Like a Skyscraper"

SHAW-WALKER

1011 Olive Street
St. Louis, Mo.

ADVERTISEMENT

Chance Vought Airplanes

Pratt & Whitney Engines

United Aircraft News

A REPORT OF PERFORMANCE AT HOME AND ABROAD

ADVERTISEMENT

Sikorsky Helicopters

Hamilton Standard Propellers

VOL. I NO. 5 PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION, EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT JULY, 1943

Airlines, Army, Navy Fly Global Routes

Create 175,000-Mile System Speeding Men and Goods to Battle Areas

WASHINGTON—Declaring that "the country is fortunate in having had such a high development of airline planes and operations at the beginning of the war," the Office of War Information last month reported that through the cooperation of the Army, Navy, commercial airlines and aircraft manufacturers, America has assembled the greatest air transport fleet in the world and is operating it over a 175,000 mile global system.

Shortly after the OWI report was issued, General Harold L. George, head of the Command, revealed that the system had come to the rescue of the British at El Alamein during Rommel's drive on Alexandria. The British were out of anti-tank ammunition. The nearest supply was five or six weeks away by wafer. The Air Transport Command sprang into action. Within 72 hours airplanes loaded with ammunition had flown the Atlantic, crossed Africa and had delivered their critical cargoes in Cairo to save the day.

The Army Air Transport Command is flying more than 90,000 miles of transport routes which are being extended as fighting fronts expand, while the Naval Air Transport Service is operating more than 50,000 route miles. In addition, the 35,000 miles of civil air routes within the United States provide ready made routes for military use, the OWI report states.

The Army Air Transport Command flies six principal routes which cover practically every point in the Allied world. In addition it ferries airplanes from factories direct to tactical air force units, and also carries on a specialized training program for transport personnel.

The Naval Air Transport Service conducts parallel operations except for the ferrying service. Its activities radiate from three main divisional headquarters; Atlantic, West Coast and Pacific.

Airway and navigation facilities have been developed to an extraordinary degree. Six super-radio stations blanket the world, each capable of communicating with aircraft at any poifit on the globe. Along these sky lanes thousands of converted bombers and airliners are saving precious days in getting critical materials, officers and men to the fighting fronts. For example, the route to Australia which requires three weeks by surface transportation has been spanned regularly in less than two days.

Returning, the airplanes are loaded with vitally necessary strategic materials without which war plants could hardly continue—tungsten and block mica from the Far East, platinum from the Persian Gulf, beryl ore, quartz crystals, and industrial diamonds from South Africa, crude rubber from Brazil. Within the Western Hemisphere, the Army Air Transport Command alone is flying more than one million pounds of freight a week.

Among the two-engine converted passenger liners now in use are the familiar Douglas DC-3, the Boeing 247, the swift Lockheed Lodestar and the new giant Curtiss Commando. Converted four-engine land planes, formerly passenger carriers, include the Boeing Stratoliner and the huge Douglas DC-4. Flying boats are represented by the Sikorsky S-42, and S-43, Boeing 314, and Martin 130. Among the converted bombers are the Consolidated Liberator Express land plane, the Consolidated Catalina and Coronado flying boats and the Martin Mariner patrol bomber. The engines of all the planes in these services are the radial air-cooled type, the report stated.

Commenting on the OWI report, officers of United Aircraft Corporation pointed out that Pratt & Whitney engines and Hamilton Standard propellers are used on the great majority of the airplanes operating over these global routes.

Official U. S. Navy Photo

Twin Wasp-powered *Douglas Devastator* Torpedo Bombers on *U.S.S. Enterprise* line up for Midway fight

U. S. S. "Enterprise" Makes Brilliant War Record

Aircraft Carrier Takes Fight to Enemy at Pearl Harbor, Gilbert and Marshall, Wake, Marcus, Midway, Solomons, Santa Cruz—Sinks Three Jap Carriers, Downs 140 Planes—Still Afloat, Still Fighting

WASHINGTON—The terrific striking power of the modern aircraft carrier as an offensive weapon was revealed in the combat record of the U.S.S. Enterprise made public by the Navy last month. In the forefront of almost every naval action in the Pacific this gallant ship and her brood of fighting planes—Douglas Dauntless dive bombers, Douglas Devastator torpedo bombers and Grumman Wildcat fighters—have accounted for three enemy carriers, aided in the sinking of another, and sunk or damaged a long list of Jap naval vessels ranging from patrol boats to battleships. She has blasted 140 enemy planes from the skies, destroyed many more on the ground, bombed and strafed innumerable Jap ground positions, escorted the Hornet on the Tokio raid, and prepared the way for such critical operations as the Marine landing on Guadalcanal. She steamed into action at Pearl Harbor, Gilbert and Marshall, Wake, Marcus, Midway, the Solomons, Santa Cruz, and helped turn back the desperate assault on Guadalcanal in the memorable action of November 13-14.

During all these brilliant actions, which cost her a total of 85 planes, she proved able not only to "dish it out" but also to "take it". On August 24 at Guadalcanal and again on October 26 at Santa Cruz she suffered considerable damage and each time was back in the fray within two weeks.

One of the Enterprise's busier days came during the fierce battle of the Santa Cruz Islands on October 26, 1942. The big carrier was being defended by the famed "Battleship X" whose surprise fire power destroyed at least 32 attacking aircraft. In this same action, the Enterprise did a bit of defending on her own account. Her anti-aircraft guns brought down 30 Jap planes, while her aerial squadrons destroyed 33 more for a grand total of 63. Nor was that all. In addition to defending their ship, her flyers on offensive missions dropped two 500-pound bombs on a Jap carrier of the Shokaku class and 2,000 pounds of bombs on a battleship of the Kongo class.

For her gallant combat record the Enterprise has received a Presidential unit citation, first carrier in U. S. history to be so honored.

The Navy added that the Enterprise is still afloat, still fighting. In the words of one of her squadron commanders, "You can certainly say this for the Old Lady: 'Wherever anything is happening in this war, she's there and in the thick of it.'"

Products of United Aircraft Corporation constituted an important part in the striking power of the Enterprise. Pratt & Whitney engines power the Devastator torpedo planes and the Wildcat fighters. Hamilton Standard propellers drive the Dauntless scout bombers and Devastator torpedo planes.

2,000 Thunderbolts Strike

LONDON—More than 2,000 sorties were made into occupied Europe by Republic P-47 Thunderbolt fighters during May, it was announced recently by Major General Ira C. Eaker, commanding the U. S. Army 8th Air Force. These fighters, latest to go into combat, comprised over half of all aircraft sent into action by the Eighth Air Force during the month. In action the Thunderbolt, with its 2,000-horsepower Pratt & Whitney engine, proved its ascendancy over the Focke-Wulf 190, chief menace to Allied heavy bombers, according to the report.

Builds Propellers For Two World Wars

THOMAS A. DICKS

EAST HARTFORD, CONN.—Eighty-four-year-old Thomas A. Dicks, said to be the oldest employe in the aircraft industry, has helped build propellers for two World Wars. He started working on the dynamics of propellers in 1917 and has devoted himself to the development phase of the business ever since.

At his work as an engineering consultant of Hamilton Standard Propellers, Mr. Dicks recalls how as assistant foreman of tool design with Westinghouse in Pittsburgh he was first interested in aircraft propellers by Frank W. Caldwell, then in charge of propeller development at the Army's McCook Field at Dayton, Ohio, and now Director of Research of United Aircraft Corporation.

From that day to this, over 26 years, Mr. Dicks has taken an active part in the growth of the propeller industry as it harnesses the mighty horsepowers of modern aircraft engines with constantly increasing efficiency.

200 Girls Go to College as Engineering Aides

EAST HARTFORD, CONN.—In a move to meet the critical and growing need for aircraft engineers, the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft division of United Aircraft Corporation has established 200 fellowships for young women in nine selected colleges and universities.

The course of study includes mathematics, physics, chemistry, engineering, drawing, mechanics, metallurgy and industrial engineering. Each fellowship covers tuition, books, fees, room, board, laundry and a cash allowance to cover incidental expenses. The term of study runs 48 weeks. Institutions participating in the program include the University of New Hampshire, Brown, Michigan State, Ohio State, Syracuse, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Carolina State.

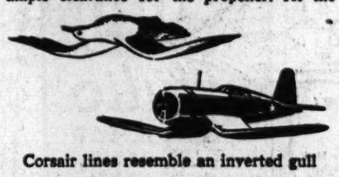
The first group of students are already in their fourth month of study. Other groups are being formed. On completion of their course, these young women will make a real contribution to the war effort as engineering aides at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Inverted Gull Wing Piques Curiosity

Vought Head Tells How Navy's Corsair Fighter Got Its Shape

STRATFORD, CONN.—Seeing more and more Vought Corsairs in the skies, aircraft spotters along the east coast have been asking the reason for the inverted gull wing design which helps make this Navy fighter so easy to recognize.

Rex B. Beisel, general manager of United Aircraft's Chance Vought division, creators of this fastest shipboard fighter, explains the "why" of the inverted gull wing in this way. The Corsair is built around the 2,000-horsepower Pratt & Whitney engine, 50 per cent more powerful than any hitherto available. To harness such power in a fighter meant employing a propeller with a diameter of more than 13 feet. To enable a propeller of such dimensions to swing clear of the deck would, by orthodox design procedure, call for a long heavy landing gear difficult to retract into the wing. Engineers went to work on the problem and came up with the inverted gull wing, with a short, light gear that fits into the apex of the V angle, saving weight and providing ample clearance for the propeller. At the same time they solved another problem. The inverted gull design allows the wing to stem from the fuselage at a perfect right angle, aerodynamically the most efficient position.

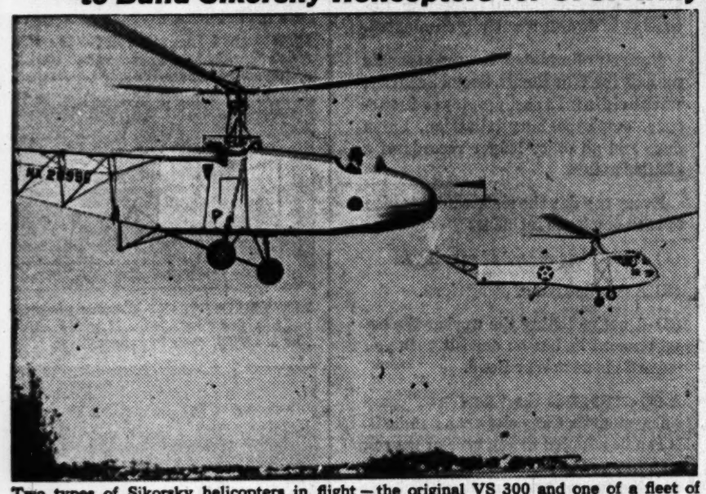


Corsair lines resemble an inverted gull

The inverted gull design has other important advantages. It provides improved vision laterally for the pilot, because of the low wing points. When wings are folded, it also results in a lower overall height of the airplane when stored in the carrier underdeck hangars.

In May, according to the WPB, U. S. factories built more than 7,000 airplanes. This is at the rate of more than 84,000 per year.

Nash-Kelvinator Teams up with United Aircraft to Build Sikorsky Helicopters for U. S. Army



Two types of Sikorsky helicopters in flight—the original VS 300 and one of a fleet of YR4A's, now being built for the Army by the Sikorsky Aircraft division of United Aircraft Corporation. A later type, the YR6, will be built under license by Nash-Kelvinator

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.—The Sikorsky helicopter, first successful direct lift aircraft in the United States and already in production for the U. S. Army here at the Sikorsky Aircraft division of United Aircraft Corporation, will also be built by Nash-Kelvinator Corporation under contracts recently placed by the Army and under license arrangements with United Aircraft. The numbers to be built have not been announced but it is understood that the Nash-Kelvinator contract heralds the first large-scale production of helicopters in the world.

This makes the third product of United Aircraft to be built under license by Nash-Kelvinator. The concern is already in quantity production on 2,000-horsepower Pratt & Whitney Double Wasp engines and Hamilton Standard Hydromatic propellers.

"We are particularly pleased to have Nash-Kelvinator teamed up with the Sikorsky Aircraft division in producing helicopters," said Eugene E. Wilson, president of United Aircraft Corporation. "Such a task involves the highest degree of engineering skill and the closest cooperation on difficult technical problems and manufacturing techniques. Nash-Kelvinator is already doing an outstanding job of collaboration in producing our engines and propellers and we are confident that this new association will accelerate progress in the helicopter field.

"Here again the United States will have weapons for war in shorter time because of the cooperation of the aviation and automotive industries—further proof of the statement of a great industrialist that 'American manufacturers can cooperate in a crisis as vigorously as they can compete in ordinary times'."

Aircraft-Auto Team Hits Stride Building Pratt & Whitney Engines

Ford, Buick, Chevrolet, Nash-Kelvinator, Continental and Jacobs Add Thousands Monthly to United's Own Production

EAST HARTFORD, CONN.—Teamwork between the automotive industry and Pratt & Whitney Aircraft division of United Aircraft Corporation is proving one of the great American weapons which Axis leaders overlooked in preparing their plans for world conquest.

A tour through the engine plants of Ford, Buick, Chevrolet, Nash-Kelvinator, Continental Motors and Jacobs Aircraft Engine reveals that the aircraft-auto team is hitting its stride in a manner which promises anything but aid or comfort to the enemy.

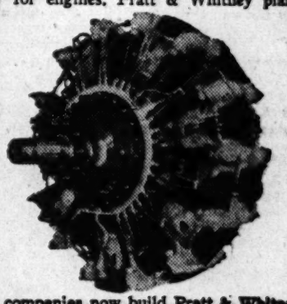
From those factories are being shipped every day more and more of the radial air-cooled Wasp type engines to add to the huge numbers from the main plant of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft at East Hartford. This is the third phase of Pratt & Whitney's program to meet the staggering war-time needs for its Wasp engines.

Pratt & Whitney actually began preparing for the present emergency when it was founded in 1925. From the beginning it developed sources of supply for engine parts under a sub-contracting system which provided the maximum possible flexibility. Over the years, the sub-contractors became regular suppliers, ready to expand in time of emergency.

Pratt & Whitney Plans for Future

When European war clouds began to gather, Pratt & Whitney went to its regular sub-contractors, determined how much more they could supply and what help they would require. At its own expense Pratt & Whitney trained new sub-contractors.

The second phase came when Great Britain and France were hurriedly strengthening their air forces. They turned to Pratt & Whitney for engines. Pratt & Whitney plants were expanded. The orders placed at this time by foreign governments provided the first opportunity to get into quantity production. It was a dress rehearsal for the big show still to come.



Six companies now build Pratt & Whitney radial air-cooled engines under license

The third phase developed when the fall of France in June, 1940, brought into being a vast American aircraft program. The need for engines became greater than any one manufacturer could possibly handle. Pratt & Whitney, therefore, suggested that the automobile industry be enlisted to help meet the demand by building engines under license at no profit to Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. In the meantime, it and the other established engine builders would hold the line.

As a result of this step, Ford and Nash-Kelvinator today are building the mighty 2,000-hp. Double Wasp, Buick and Chevrolet are building the 1,200-hp. Twin Wasp, Continental the 600-hp. Wasp and Jacobs the 450-hp. Wasp Junior. To make possible greater speed in production, each licensee company is concentrating upon a single type.

The American aircraft program has been upped time and again since then. Now Pratt & Whitney itself has gone into a fourth phase to step up its own vast production even more. This is taking two forms.

A great engine arsenal is being rushed to completion at Kansas City, Mo., which will concentrate upon the Double Wasp. It is to be operated at neither profit nor loss by the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corporation of Missouri, a new subsidiary of United Aircraft Corporation.

Pratt & Whitney has also enlarged the capacity of the main plant by development of a system of satellite plants in neighboring communities. They supply engine parts to be assembled at East Hartford. This satellite system provides a great expansion in facilities, without concentrating operations unduly at one spot and further complicating the housing and transportation problems.

Teamwork Builds Engines Fast

The wholehearted cooperation which has marked relations between the automotive group and Pratt & Whitney makes their teamwork one of the industrial epics of the war. While Pratt & Whitney itself was delivering all types of its engines in ever growing numbers and was working at top speed to engineer changes dictated by battle experience, it was also helping bring the auto companies into production. It supplied its designs and the know how gained over a long period of years.

The rigid system of mass production to which the auto companies were accustomed was not applicable to aircraft engine production. The licensee companies therefore adopted the flexible methods of quantity production as developed by Pratt & Whitney. As volume has grown, a new technique for quantity production of complicated aircraft engine building is evolving with all companies contributing their ideas and experience.

So perfectly have the designs been followed that parts built by Pratt & Whitney and its licensees can be assembled to make a perfectly functioning engine. Inasmuch as something over half of all higher-powered aircraft engines built in the United States will bear the Pratt & Whitney emblem, this interchangeability of parts becomes a vital necessity for maintenance the world over.

Corsairs Take Japs, Four Against Forty

WASHINGTON—How four Marines piloting Vought Corsairs deliberately picked a fight with 40 Jap Zeros and bombers, shot down six, and turned back the entire force of invaders over the Solomons was revealed here in a recent Navy release.

Led by Major M. K. Peyton, the four fliers were returning to Guadalcanal from a raid on Kolombangara Island when they spotted the mass flight of enemy planes 30 miles away. Regardless of odds, they made a bee line for the Japs and in a few minutes had intercepted them. In the rousing dog fight that ensued the air was thick with Zeros. One Corsair was surrounded by a swarm of enemy planes and went down fighting. A second chased one Zero, knocked it down and lost contact with the other planes. That left the Major and one other pilot facing 39 fighters and bombers. Adopting scissoring tactics, they wove in and out, attacking at point-blank range, supporting each other at crucial moments, taking everything that came their way and going back for more, always boring in to get at the bombers. First the bombers turned tail for home. Then the Zeros called it a day. With wounds in his left arm and knee, and with his lone companion overboard and parachuting to safety, Major Peyton returned to Henderson Field, where ground crews counted 78 holes from machine gun bullets or cannon shells in his Corsair.

The day's count—six Zeros downed, 18 more sent home, 16 Jap bombers thwarted. Losses—two Corsairs, one pilot.

Four Corsairs like this proved more than a match for 40 Jap fighters and bombers

How's Your Air I. Q.?

Q. What are America's fastest military airplanes?

A. The Navy's Vought Corsair shipboard fighter and the Army's Republic Thunderbolt, North American Mustang and Lockheed Lightning fighters. All have top speeds of over 400 m.p.h. in level flight.

Q. What is the slowest heavier-than-air craft?

A. The Sikorsky helicopter can fly at zero miles per hour.

Q. What is the latest trans-Atlantic speed record?

A. Six hours, twelve minutes, according to an announcement of May 5. The 2,200-mile landfall-to-landfall flight was made by a Twin Wasp-powered Consolidated Vultee Liberator.

Q. What is the greatest number of enemy fighters reported shot down by a bomber on one mission?

A. On May 21, during a raid on Wilhelmshaven and Emden, the crew of one Boeing Flying Fortress definitely destroyed 11 Nazi fighters. In addition they reported several "probables."

Q. What is the centrifugal load on each blade of a Hamilton Standard propeller turning at its normal r.p.m. on a Liberator bomber?

A. About 153,000 pounds, or the weight of a standard Pullman car.

NEW TAX FORMULA AIMS AT INCOMES SWELLED BY WAR

Would Apply Principle of Excess Profits Levy — House Group to Begin Study Sept. 8.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP).—Congressional and Treasury experts collaborated today in drafting a new tax formula whereby persons whose incomes have increased because of the war will pay a larger share of the war's costs.

Such a plan, if written into law, would apply to individual income the principle of excess profits taxes as now applied against corporate income.

The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday ordered the experts to study and report on the feasibility of such a tax, and at the same time announced it would begin consideration Sept. 8 "on a non-partisan basis" of a new general tax measure with new and higher levies.

Tresury experts and the Committee's tax staff were asked to suggest "alternative means of raising additional revenue," including information on a sales tax, the so-called spending tax, compulsory savings and increased individual and corporate income taxes.

The committee, in its last tax meeting before Congress takes a summer recess, also agreed finally that there would be no retroactive levies in the new general tax measure, saying "the main feature of the new tax bill will not become effective before January 1, 1944."

One Ways and Means member privately expressed doubt that the excess-profits principle ever could be employed against individuals because so many persons working in wartime have no previous income history and also because of the difficulty of determining just how much of a person's higher earnings could be attributed directly to the war.

Under the excess-profits scheme a person who earned say, $2400 before the war and now receives $4800, would pay more taxes than another person whose income before the war was $4800 and still is.

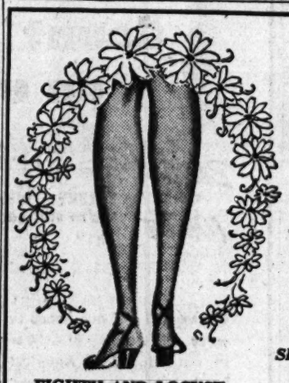
INTERSECTION ACCIDENT FATAL

Stanley Zebrowiski, 1400 Chambers street, died today at St. Louis County Hospital of injuries suffered Sunday night when he was struck by an automobile at Broadway and Weiss avenue, Lemay, while attempting to cross the intersection. He was 55 years old.

Herman Bachmann, 213 West Catalan street, driver of the car, told police Zebrowiski walked in front of his machine before he could stop. Zebrowiski's injuries were dianosed as compound fractures of both legs.

Asks F. D. R. to Act on Corn.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7 (AP)—Missouri's House of Representatives asked President Roosevelt in a resolution today to do something about a "widespread and and dangerous crisis because of the impossibility of obtaining corn" to feed livestock and poultry in the Middle West.



EIGHTH AND LOCUST
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Neumode
BARELEGS
49c

No seams to twist in these hose! Summer suntones, specially dyed to wear with white shoes.

HOSE REPAIRED
SILK, from 29c NYLON, from 25c

6639 Delmar, University City
228 Collinsville, E. St. Louis

LEARN HOME NURSING!

FREE CLASSES AT SBF!

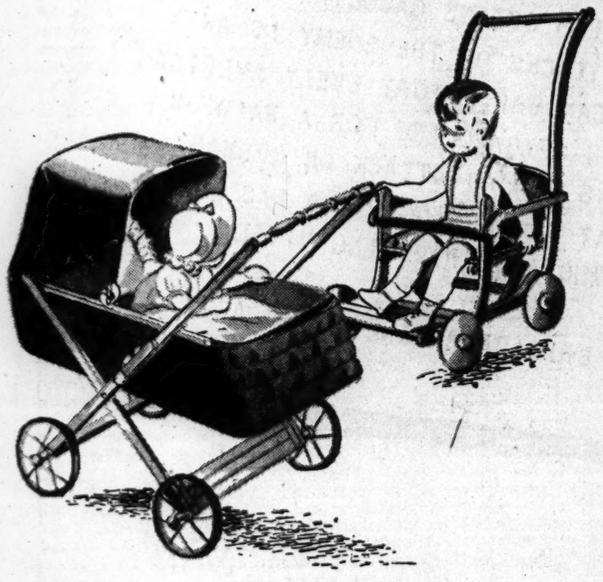
sponsored by the American Red Cross! begin Tuesday, July 13, 10 a. m.-12 noon SBF Bridge Room, Seventh Fl.

Enroll now at the Victory Center, Street Floor! Learn to defend your home against communicable diseases . . . to safeguard your family's health . . . to take care of them when they are ill! Meet every Tuesday, same time, thru Sept. 28. Classes, under a graduate registered nurse, are limited to 25 women, age 18 or over. No charge except for a Red Cross textbook costing 60c!

STIX, BAER & FULLER

FOUND! CARTS FOR YOUR PRECIOUS CARGO

Been looking everywhere for an easy-to-use conveyor for your baby? You'll like our "Victory" models because they're lightweight but strong, AND collapsible!



Carriage **has an all-wood frame, black leatherette top. Folds up compactly . . . you can take it in the car! Easy to handle. $19.98**

Stroller **of wood, smoothly finished and varnished. Collapses into easy-carrying unit; weighs only 10 pounds. Safety strap. $14.98**

SBF Infants' Furniture—Second Floor

TOTS WHITE CHENILLE ROBE $3.98

Perfect for summer, after the bath, or wading in the pool. Washes in a jiffy and needs no ironing! Tailored style, just like Mother's! Sizes 2 to 6. *Sizes 8 to 16, $4.98*

SBF Infants' and Girls' Underwear—Second Floor

DRESSES of Printed Rayon Jersey

$4.99

Cool, cool rayon jerseys known for their figure flattery. Splashy floral designs or dots on white ground. Popular casual styles with V or round necklines—flared or gored skirts.

Sizes
Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 38 to 44 and 18½ to 24½

Black Kid D'ORSAYS with leather Soles

$1.59

They're not rationed—so have comfort for your work-weary feet, at a specially low price. Black kid with rayon satin quarters. Flexible leather soles and Cuban heels. Sizes 4 to 9.

Phone Orders Filled!

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

½ Price Sale—Women's

$1.94 HATS 97c

Thrifty minded misses and women won't miss this bargain spree. In the group you'll find PASTEL FELT BERETS . . . COOL, REFRESHING SUMMER FABRICS . . . BLACK AND NAVY FELTS . . . WHITE STRAWS. 22 and 23 headsizes. Surely no need to urge you to plan to be here Thursday at 9 A. M.

Sensational Savings in This Sale Summer

FABRICS

32c to 49c Printed or Plain Cottons

Printed Sheer Lawns
Flock Dot Lawns
Printed Novelty Sheers
Khaki Twills
80 Sq. Print Percales

27c Yd.

Solid Color Plisse Crepe
White Novelty Weaves
Colored Novelty Weaves
Balloon Cloth (natural color)
30, 36 and 38 in. widths

Full Bolts, Part Bolts or Remnants

79c WHITE RAYON SHARKSKIN

Washable; grand for tailored frocks, sports togs, etc.; 39 inches wide. **59c Yd.**

69c RAYON GABARDINE

Slick slack rayon gabardine in a good selection of colors; plenty of red; 39 inches wide; washable. **59c Yd.**

88c TO $1.69 RAYONS

Printed rayon novelty weaves, rayon slack gabardine twills, printed rayon broadcloth, printed rayon crepes, woven rayon plaids, etc.; 39-inch; full bolts, part bolts and remnants. **67c Yd.**

79c TO 88c SPORTS WEAVES

Rayons in several weaves for street or sports wear; 39 inches wide; 2 to 5 yard lengths. **54c Yd.**

49c to 54c Cottons or Rayons

Printed Sheer Weaves
Printed Shirtings
Printed Oxford Weaves
Fine White Weaves
**Sanforized Denims (Maximum Shrinkage 1%)*
Woven Striped Cottons

36c Yd.

Rayon Ninons
Rayon Ninonettes
Canteen Floral Prints
36 and 38 inch widths
Full bolts, demi pieces, remnants

Save on Noted Chatham

BLANKETS

The Sutton $5.50 Each

Made of 25% wool, 50% rayon, 25% cotton, is full size 72x84-inch. Available in lovely colors of rose, blue, green and cedar. Luxuriously bound.

New Airloom $6.99 Each

They're warm, 75% wool, 25% cotton; 72x84-inch in size. Beautiful in rose, blue, green, cedar. Rayon satin bound.

Call CEntral 9449 for Phone Orders. Please Give Second Color Choice

To Present MacArthur's Name.

CHICAGO, July 7 (AP).—Joseph P. Savage, head of the Gen. Douglas MacArthur for President club, said yesterday the club would enter the General's name in the Illinois Republican presidential preference primary next April.

MOVING away

If you're moving a houseful or a handful 1 mile or 1000, call us. 50 years of service is your guarantee of security.

GENERAL VAN & STORAGE CO.
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Operating Agents for ALLIED VAN LINES

GENERAL VAN

TWO HELD IN AUTO ACCIDENT INVOLVING DEATH OF A DOG

Two persons were arrested yesterday for alleged violation of a recently enacted ordinance requiring that automobile accidents involving injuries to domestic animals be reported to police.

Mrs. Clara Pearl Brinkman, a cook, 830 McLaran avenue, was arrested by police who were given the license number of a car which struck a mongrel dog Monday in the 8100 block of North Broadway. Mrs. Brinkman said she had lent the car to Fred R. Leach, a laborer, 4459 Penrose street, who also was arrested.

Mrs. Brinkman and Leach were booked for appearance in police court July 13 and were released on bond. The Humane Society, which was called, reported the dog was dead when the truck reached the scene.

WARD REGISTERING MEASURE KILLED BY SENATE GROUP

Bill Was Opposed by City Election Board as Opening Way for Vote Padding.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7. — The Nicolay bill, which would have required the St. Louis Election Board to arrange every two years for supplemental registration of voters at three places in each of the city's 28 wards, was killed yesterday by the Senate Committee on Elections.

Introduced by Representative Elmer Nicolay (Rep.), the bill had passed the House. It was opposed by the League of Women Voters and by all members of the Election Board, who appeared at a recent public hearing.

Jesse W. Barrett, chairman of the board, told the Senate committee the bill would open the way for padding of the registration rolls because it would be a practical impossibility for the board to check the ward registrations against its master list of qualified voters.

Proponents of the bill said it was designed to facilitate getting out the vote, by making registration more convenient. Under the existing permanent registration law voters must go to the headquarters of the Board of Election Commissioners to register, but this need be done only once.

GIRAUD ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON TO SEE ROOSEVELT

Continued From Page One.

days before Allied troops landed in French North Africa.

Giraud was accompanied also by Lieut. Col. Leon E. Dostert of the United States Army.

Maj. Beaufre was chief of staff to Maj. Gen. Doumenc during the war in France in 1939 and 1940, and after the armistice was sent to Africa, where he was arrested in May, 1941, by Vichy police on German orders, and charged with plotting against the Vichy-German regime. He was held prisoner for seven months, and after his release worked for the underground movement in Southern France. He commanded a battalion during the last weeks of the Tunisian campaign.

Maj. Poniatowski is a member of the French branch of a Polish family which played an important part in the struggles for Polish independence. He is a 38-year-old reserve officer, whose elder brother, Price Jean Poniatowski, is a prisoner of the Germans.

Lieut. Viret comes from Marseille, where he was an officer of the French merchant fleet. He is now serving in the Navy as a reserve officer.

The White House twice has emphasized the military nature of Giraud's trip to Washington and has said its purpose was for discussing the conduct of the war with the Axis and consultation with the combined British-American chiefs of staff here.

Algiers French Name Delegate to Deal With Antilles.

ALGIERS, July 7 (AP). — The French Committee of National Liberation today appointed Marcel Hoppenot, who now is in Washington, as a delegate with extraordinary powers to negotiate the return of the French Antilles to the unified empire, a spokesman said today.

The only parts of the French Antilles not siding yet with the committee are Martinique and Guadeloupe, whose administrator, Admiral Georges Robert, invited the United States last week to name an envoy to discuss a "change" in French authority there.

At the same time the committee appointed Brig. Gen. Henri Jacomy comamnder of the French military forces in the Antilles and French Guiana. Observers interpreted this to mean that the committee would not consent to retaining Admiral Robert as governor of Martinique regardless of the outcome of the negotiations.

The French spokesman here said there was no confirmation as yet that Martinique has already joined the empire. Earlier, the French Commissariat of Information announced that a Deputy Severe of Martinique had sent a message asserting that the island had "rallied enthusiastically to the French Committee of National Liberation and demanded the immediate designation of new authorities."

COMMUNISTS SUPPORT HAGUE AS WAY TO BACK ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP).—An article by a Communist leader in the Daily Worker, Communist newspaper, yesterday indorsed Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, who five years ago was carrying on a self-styled "war on Reds and radicals."

The article, signed by William Norman, state secretary of the New Jersey Communist party, which said that the perpetuation of "a misconception . . . with regard to Frank Hague and so-called Hagueism" was a design for "an attack against the President."

"The fact is that Frank Hague supports the President and the President's win-the-war policies," the article contended. "This is indisputable and is a major test today."

In Jersey City, Hague commented, "I don't know anything about it."

ST. LOUISAN'S SANDWICH A HIT WITH RICKENBACKER

(Picture in Everyday Magazine)

A visit made by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker to a North African Army Air Forces base, during which he sampled a St. Louisan's special sandwich formula and "downed it as swiftly and completely as he ever downed an enemy plane," was described in a letter from Capt. George W. Trefts to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trefts, 730 Atalanta avenue, Webster Groves.

"We traded cigarettes to the natives for the ingredients for sandwiches," Capt. Trefts wrote. "Rickenbacker captured and destroyed one just after I had launched it off the fire." The ingredients included sliced Bermuda onions, melted cheese, a fried egg, toasted bread and butter.

Accompanying the letter was a photograph of the 24-year-old St. Louisan taken with Rickenbacker and several other officers.

Capt. Trefts, a graduate of Purdue University, was returning from Sweden, where he had been studying engineering, when war broke out and enlisted in the Tank Corps in February, 1941. Later he transferred to the Army Air Forces and was trained at Chanute Field Ground Corps Officer Training School.

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Everyone Likes Our Colored Photographs, And There's a Reason
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TWO DIE OF BURNS IN CHEMICAL TANK

W. P. Stephanski and Louis Curtis Hurt in Accident at Plant Saturday.

William Paul Stephanski, 1116A Palm street, and Louis Curtis, 7218 Minnesota avenue, who were burned by liquid chemicals last Saturday in an accident at the Philadephia Quartz Co. plant at 4238 Geraldine avenue, died yesterday at De Paul Hospital.

The plant superintendent, Raymond Farmer, told police that Stephanski, 53 years old, and Curtis, 33, were removing an iron head on a quartz-dissolving tank and apparently had neglected to turn off the steam pressure. Erupting steam and chemicals, he said, drenched the workers before they could leap from the tank.

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Gives you smoother, cleaner shaves. Marlin Shave Cream has more LATHER-POWER. Only 39¢. A perfect partner for Marlin Blades.

NONE FASTER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

You can Count on us!

Blackie & Whitey "Cheerio, America—despite difficulties, we're still carrying on!"

We've still got our heads up—and we're still shipping BLACK & WHITE to our friends in America! Every bottle being sent to you was made long before the war! Every drop is 8 years old—the same good old BLACK & WHITE you've always known and welcomed!

The Scotch with Character

"BLACK & WHITE"

EIGHT YEARS OLD

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SALE! TODAY THROUGH SUN.

TOILET PAPER 10c—1000-SHEET ROLLS 5c

CARBONA 25c BOTTLE SHOE WHITE 15c

25c Furniture Polish 8-Oz. 9c
35c KUM CLEANER 23c
Pt. Creamalin For the Stomach $1.39
$1 Mazon Ointment 79c
25c Castile Soap, 2 for 25c
60c EYE GENE Eye Drops 43c
4-Oz. Stearn's Mucilose 98c
100 Yds. Dental Floss, 39c
50c MYCOZOL Parke-Davis For Athlete's Foot 39c
Feosol Elixir, 12-Oz., 79c
$1.50 Kaomagma For Stomach $1.09
25c EXELENTO Hair Pomade 17c
16-Oz. Irradel 'A' Parke-Davis 98c
35c FASTEETH Plate Powder 24c
$1.10 Jergens Cologne, 77c
50 PAPER PLATES 9-Inch 23c
14-Oz. OVALTINE Health Drink 59c
$1.50 Thiamin Chloride Mr. 100's 79c
$1.25 Caroid & Bile Salts 100's 83c

$1.50 AGAROL Warner's Emulsion 83c
25c Towel Racks Four-Prong 13c
40c MIDOL TABLETS, 24c
10c Fuses All Amps 3 for 20c
50c PLUTO WATER 29c
60c ENO SALTS 43c
Qt. NUJOL Mineral Oil 49c
100 St. Joseph Aspirin Tabs., 19c
25c LANE'S Laxative Pills 16c
PETROLATUM, 1⅝-Oz. 7c
25c B. C. Headache Powders 17c
25c FITCH'S TALC For Men 16c
10-Oz. Serutan Aids Elimination 89c
25c NO-DOZ Keep-Awake Tabs. 19c
50c Quinsana For Athlete's Foot 39c
25c AMMEN'S Heat Powder 16c
$1.25 ZYMENOL Aids Digestion 89c
75c CLOTHES BRUSH, 49c
ENVELOPES Humorous, for Armed Forces 9c
25c SANITARY NAPKINS Box of 12 15c

60c Can MEXSANA HEAT POWDER 39c

50c Tube or Jar BARBASOL BRUSHLESS SHAVE CREAM 27c

PHILLIPS' 50c Milk of Magnesia 25c

LACTOGEN Baby Food Lb. 79c
ANDY LOTSHAW Body Rub 29c
35c ZEMO ANTISEPTIC 24c
BUBBLE BATH 3 Odors Lb. 49c
75c ALOPHEN Parke Davis Lax. Pills 39c
GOLF TEES Bag of 100 14c
PEEPERS EYESHADES 19c
SQUIBB'S A, B, D, G 100's $1.79
Fitch's Hair Oil, 4-Oz. 9c
No. 1 VASELINE Hair Tonic 37c
BATHMIT Lenore Dee Dusting Powder $1.29
QT. HALEY'S M. O. 98c
Window Cleaner 16-Oz. 17c

2-Qt. Water Bottle For Icebox 15c
50c SQUIBB'S Tooth Paste 37c
15c Camphor Ice 2-Oz. Tube 9c
½-Lb. Gerber's Cereal or Oatmeal 11c
$1.25 PETROGALAR 71c
25c Absorene Wall Cleaner 3 for 25c
Pint Alcohol (Isopropyl Comp.) 16c
30c RINSO Washing Powder 21c
PAPER PLATES Pkg. of 8, 6-Inch 23c
$1.50 Hot-Water Bottle 2-Qt. 79c
50c LISTERINE Tooth Powder 33c
50c NADINOLA Bleach Cream 33c
LOUIS PHILLIPE Cake Make-Up 49c

Box of 50 Pads BOOK MATCHES 10c

83c Jar LADY ESTHER 4-Purpose Cream 39c

$1 Bathasweet For Bath 79c
Large Colgate's Tooth Paste 37c
35c Prep Shave Cream 17c
$1 Wildroot Cream Oil Hair Tonic 69c
10c 'SHOT' GLASSES 2c
35c Stationery 50 Sheets, 50 Env'opes 13c
60c Sal-Hepatica Saline Laxative 33c
V-MAIL For Writing Armed Forces 9c
25c LIGHTER FLUID 9c
10c TUMS For Indigestion 5c
No. 2 Lead Pencils 12 for 19c
Shoe Polish Black or Brown. Jar 9c
$3.50 Furlough Bag $1.98
50c LUXOR Face Powder 43c

35c ASPIRINS 100 Tabs. 11c
KING'S VIT. A, B, D, G 100's $1.69
Med. Pepsodent Tooth Paste 21c
COMBS Assorted Colors 9c
SQUIBB'S Saccharin, 1000 ¼-Gr. 79c
ELMO Special Formula Cream $1
3½-Oz. POPCORN 7c
$1 Luxor Body Lotion 50c
Squibb's Sunburn Cream 29c
35c CO-RE-GA Dental Plate Cleaner 24c
2-Oz. VINCE Mouth Hygiene 24c
8-Oz. BORAXO Cuts Grease 11c
35c EVAN'S Perfumed Hair Remover 29c
Mason Jar Caps 12 for 23c

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YOUR CONSCIENTIOUS WORK TO PRODUCE HIGH OCTANE GASOLINE OF THE TYPE NEEDED TO MAINTAIN OUR AERIAL ATTACKS ON THE ENEMY IS AN ESSENTIAL CONTRIBUTION TO THE AMERICAN WAR EFFORT EVERY AMERICAN HEAVY BOMBER REQUIRES MORE THAN A TON OF GASOLINE FOR A RAID ON SICILY OR SARDINIA MORE THAN TWO TONS FOR AN ATTACK ON GERMANY EACH SUCCESSFUL RAID IS EVIDENCE THAT ANOTHER GOOD JOB HAS BEEN DONE ALSO BY YOU AMERICAN WORKERS WHO ARE PRODUCING VITAL AIRPLANE FUEL=

=L P WHITTEN BRIGADIER GENERAL US ARMY

THE TEXAS COMPANY

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originators of FIRE-CHIEF and Sky Chief gasolines

War Stamps in Bluejay's Nest.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 7 (AP).—Boys discovered two 25-cent war stamps had been used in construction of a bluejay nest.

Sonnenfeld's
608-10 WASHINGTON AVE.

Whatever You Do ... You're More Comfortable in

Slacks!

Butcher Linen

Gayly embroidered pockets distinguish this smooth slack suit from California. Maize, green, luggage. Sizes 12 to 18. **$8.98**

Denim

Goes nautical! Wonderful work or play slack suit in blue denim with comfortable semi-fitted jacket. 12 to 20. **$7.98**

Rayon Strutter Cloth

Classic collarless slack suit with hand-picked edges and pockets. Luggage. Sizes 12 to 20. **$12.95**

Rayon crepe shirt. **$2.25**

(Slacks—First Floor)

SURVEY INQUIRY COOLS OFF INTO AMICABLE TALK

Legislative Committee Questions Business Men, but Fails to Have Director Arnett Fired.

By CURTIS A. BETTS
State Political Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7.—The Legislative investigation of the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, a privately-supported taxpayers' organization, became an amicable conference last night after a month of recrimination, threats of contempt proceedings in the Legislative and threats of court action to test the powers of the House of Representatives to examine the private records of the survey.

Frank C. Rand, chairman of the Board of the International Shoe Cc. and L. Wade Childress, president of the Laclede Gas Light Co., who were among the organizers of the survey and are active in its affairs, appeared with J. R. Fulton, its president.

Rand and Childress stanchly defended Keston Arnett, executive director of the Survey, who has been under fire of irate House members because of his caustic public comments on extravagance of legislative appropriations.

The questioning by committee members and three assistant Attorneys General indicated there had been a marked cooling of the ardor which characterized the early proceedings. The committee no longer asked for a list of the contributors to the survey's budget, which was one of the principal objectives at the start of the investigation, and which had been refused.

There were inferences to be drawn from some of the questions that the inquiry would be satisfied if the heads of the organization would repudiate Arnett. This they refused to do. In answer to adroit questions they admitted that they would not countenance misrepresentations, unjustified criticism of members of the Legislature or attacks to undermine public confidence in the Government of which committee members accused Arnett, but they were careful to avoid any expression which would indicate they believed Arnett had been guilty of misrepresentation, or that his criticism was unjustified.

In response to a question by Representative Joe H. Miller as to whether he "could see anything wrong in co-operating with the Legislature," Rand answered: "Not necessarily, but if you think I indorse all the Legislature has done you are mistaken.

The committee was interested in learning that Arnett received a salary of $10,000 a year, and that the International Shoe Co. contributed $3000 a year to the organization, the Laclede Gas Co. $1000 a year, and the Columbia Terminals Co. $500. Originally the committee had demanded the names of all contributors, of whom there are about 600, and the amount each subscribed, but last night it asked only for the amounts contributed by companies with whom those who appeared are connected.

Rand gave a detailed account of the organization of the survey in 1940 after a group of business men in St. Louis had learned of the success of a similar organiastion in New York. Approximately 70 St. Louis business men inaugurated the organization, which now has 600 contributing members, two-thirds of whom reside in the smaller cities and towns of the State.

Rand explained its purpose was to arouse a tax consciousness among the people of the State and an interest in economical administration of State, county and municipal governments, with the expectation that members of the Legislature and county and municipal officials would be influenced by the force of public opinion to guard public expenditures.

The three sponsors who appeared expressed surprise at statements by committee members that Arnett had refused to furnish the appropriations committee with the source of his information in preparing a "taxpayers' budget" which was considerably lower than the budget set up in the House appropriation bills. Arnett has repeatedly stated that the information was available whenever called for. Chairman C. P. Junge of the appropriations committee testified several weeks ago that Arnett had refused to supply it.

The final decision last night was that Arnett would appear Thursday morning with information about the budget, which, of course, is of no use to the committee, the appropriation bills having passed the House and nearly all having been agreed upon by conference committees of the Senate and House. The committee will not get what it started out to get, which was Arnett's discharge from his job, but in a way it will save its face.

ADMITS 2 ROBBERIES OF STORE

Polinsky's Market, Inc., 1213 North Thirteenth street, was robbed last night for a second time in less than a month and James Lewis, Negro, 1436 Hadley street, who was captured by police while attempting to escape through a skylight, admitted both robberies, police announced today.

Lewis carried $16.84 in a tin can when arrested. He said that he took it from a cash drawer. On June 16, he said, he took $155 from the same drawer.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Vengeance.

MEXICO CITY, July 7. — A woman employed by the Institute of Applied Biology was charged yesterday by police with killing 29 white mice in laboratories of the school—"because she was mad at her boss."

Fatherly Aid.

CHICAGO — Corp. Leroy Hurlbrink enlisted the aid of his father, Emil, to propose marriage to Pauline Kolloch.

Home on a furlough recently, Corp. Hurlbrink bought an engagement ring, gave it to his father to keep.

Back at Camp Hood, Tex., Hurlbrink telephoned his father, talked to him breifly and then talked to Miss Kolloch—and proposed.

She accepted and the elder Hurlbrink produced the ring and slipped it on Miss Kolloch's finger —for his soldier son.

Air-Conditioned ★ *Entertainment Nightly*
EXCELLENT MEALS SERVED 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
THE *Senate* RESTAURANT 513 OLIVE ST.
AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
MARIE PATRI *at the Hammond*
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Kentucky's Best Bourbon
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100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
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CITY ICE CUBES
—from your drug store
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3838 OLIVE Jefferson 1000, or toll-free County Numbers

BE HAPPY IN NOVEMBER THAT YOU WERE WISE IN JUNE and JULY

Sears Summer HOME-SAVER CAMPAIGN
...Save Money...Save Fuel...Save Worry...Save for Your Country

INSULATE WITH STORM SASH

Cut Fuel Bills by One-Third! Install "Woodguard" Sash Today!

2'4"x4'11½" and 2'6"x4'7½" Sizes!

2.16 EACH

NO MONEY DOWN! NO PAYMENT 'TIL NOV.!

2'6"x4'11½" size — 2.33 2'10"x4'11½" size — 2.68

Many other sizes in stock. Check Sears First!

Prepare for cold weather winds *before* they strike . . . install Sears storm sash today! Fit and paint your sash NOW, while the weather is nice. Each sash is built of the finest Ponderosa pine . . . treated with Woodguard preservative to resist swelling, warping, and decay! Reinforced points . . . clear window glass.

CONVERT + CONSERVE FHA HOUSING FOR VICTORY PLAN

NO DOWN PAYMENT NO PAYMENT 'TIL NOVEMBER

A Government sanctioned plan to help you get your home ready *now*, during slack season, for *fuel conservation* this Fall and Winter! Use either F. H. A. or Sears Easy Payment Plan with its usual monthly payments and carrying charge. *No* down payment on *either*. No payment until November 1, 1943.

Treated Combination Storm and
SCREEN DOOR
2'10"x6'11"
8.19

A double-duty door . . . Woodguard treated to resist warping . . sanded smooth and ready to paint! 8-pane glass panel interchanges with 16-mesh galvanized wire screen panel in as little as five minutes. Ponderosa pine. Save now at Sears!

2'10"x8'11" size, 8.19 3'x7'1" size, 8.59

Special Sale! Reg. 18c Asphalt
FLOOR TILE...

15c sq. ft.

- Will not curl or buckle!
- Resists wear and stains!

Sears Honor-Bilt asphalt floor tile is tough . . . attractive . . easy-to-clean! It wears because it shapes itself to the under surface . . . never curls or buckles. Black or marbleized black.

REMODEL NOW!

Perfectly Balanced . . . Laboratory Tested! Sears "Master Mixed" White

HOUSE PAINT

Gallon In Colors **$2.98**

2.85 GALLON (In 2 or 5 gallon cans)

Preserve with "Master Mixed" . . . the quality paint that stops paying dividends on your original investment! It's tough . . . easy to apply . . . guaranteed for longer wear and greater spreading power. Flawless, true white that's chip-proof . . . crack-proof!

THE MIRACLE WALL FINISH

Kem-Tone

Gallon **2.98**

Magic finish for any surface . . . even wallpaper! No primer to fuss with . . . no long hours of drying or objectionable odor! Colors.

5-LB. POWDER CASEIN PAINT

Only **69c**

Soft, flat tone that reflects light without glare! Just add water . . . and cover with one easy coat. Dries quickly . . . no objectionable odor.

SEARS 'HERCULES' FURNACES Are AVAILABLE FOR REPLACEMENT

ASBESTOS PAPER
20-Yd. Roll **89c**
Insulating paper for furnace pipes, walls, and ceilings exposed to heat or cold. 18" width.

ASBESTOS TAPE
3-Inch Width! **35c**
100-foot roll for taping warm air pipes at weak joints. Efficiently reduces heat losses!

COLD-WATER PASTE
2½ pounds! **29c**
For pasting asbestos paper or pipe covering to heating pipes. Hardens quickly!

SHOP EVENINGS until 9:30 ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
E. ST. LOUIS Saturday Only
MAPLEWOOD STORE OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

REPAIR NOW!

or Defense Housing
20" Size Cast Iron **84.50**

Other Sizes Equally Low Priced at Sears!

Here is an outstanding value . . . actually guaranteed for 10 full years—"Hercules," the furnace with the "extras," extra heavy radiator and combustion chamber . . . each one piece; firepot castings made of finer close-grained iron; larger water pan; heavier duplex grates. See . . . save!

NO PRIORITY REQUIRED ON FURNACE FITTINGS!

8x24" furnace pipe 41c	8"—90° tin angle, 37c
9x24" furnace pipe 45c	9"—90° tin angle, 39c
10x24" furnace pipe 52c	10"—90° tin angle, 42c
8"—45° tin angle, 23c	8x10" register — 1.39
9"—45° tin angle, 27c	9x12" register — 1.75
10"—45° tin angle, 32c	10x12" register — 1.95

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★East St. Louis, Illinois

DEVERS SEES KING GEORGE

LONDON, July 7 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of United States Army forces in the European theater, was received in audience by King George VI at Buckingham Palace today. It was their first meeting.

JACCARD'S
Saint Louis
Mermod-Jaccard-King Jewelry Co.

$4.00*

Silver Baby Cup

A baby gift that is handsome in its simplicity, this Sterling Silver baby cup is both beautiful and useful, a welcome gift.

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Write or Call Peggy Brooks for Mail or Phone Orders—Ste. 335

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Locust at Ninth (1) MERMOD-JACCARD-KING • MAin 3975

Germans Beaten Back By Reds Near Belgorod

Continued From Page One.

ate two populated places, but that two hours later the Soviets counterattacked, halting any further enemy advance and somewhat restoring the Soviet positions.

(The Red Army newspaper Red Star was quoted by Reuters, British news agency, as saying that the Russians had partly restored their lines in the vicinity of two villages, previously captured by the Germans, in the vicinity of Belgorod.)

No separate Russian noon communique was issued today and there was no immediate announcement as to the reason, or whether this marked a permanent new policy.

Nazis Paying High Price.

Advices from the front pictured great battles taking a terrible toll in blood and armor. Four German infantry columns were reported to have attacked near Mtsensk, 30 miles from Orel, to be driven back with 600 men killed. One column won and held Russian trenches briefly before falling back in a Soviet counterattack.

Russian planes hammered again and again at German concentrations of men and supplies behind the lines, and the Russians said the Germans, apparently husbanding their planes, used aircraft principally for direct support of infantry and tanks in battle, and were not striking at the Soviet rear.

The Red Army announced last night that in two days it had smashed 1271 tanks and shot down 314 planes and killed more than 13,000 German troops.

The Russians counted the German loss in tanks at 856 for the first day's fighting. The noon communique yesterday increased the figure by 152 and last night the Soviet Information Bureau added another 423 in a special communique. The regular midnight communique later listed 110 German tanks destroyed, in the Orel-Kursk sector.

Air Support for Foe.

The attacks all along the front were strongly supported by the German air force and the Russians said they believed large forces of German planes had been shifted from Western European bases for the drive.

The midnight communique reported the destruction of 111 German planes and said 22 flyers had been captured. One of the prisoners was said to have told Red Army officers that he was a member of the seventh detachment of the first squadron of dive bombers and had been based in Yugoslavia prior to the start of the new German offensive.

The Russians said that despite the heavy reinforcements to the German air forces the enemy had failed to achieve air superiority and that in one sector alone 45 planes were downed.

3000 Germans Killed.

The midnight communique added 3000 German dead to a previously reported total of 10,000 in the first 36 hours of the gigantic battle.

These 3000 officers and men, the Russians said, were wiped out by one formation in the Orel-Kursk direction where a 400-tank German attack was stopped at a cost of 110 enemy tanks. German tanks and infantry attacked in this sector "constantly," the communique said.

Principal factor in the success of the Soviet defense seemed to be the Red Army heavy artillery which rolled back the assaults of the heavy German tanks. As the armored divisions faltered and turned tail, Red Army infantry dashed from dugouts and slit trenches to engage the enemy in hand-to-hand combat.

Land Suitable for Tanks.

The German Army, obviously planning for a major blow at the Russian Army, picked its battlefield with an eye to providing terrain most suitable for the massing of its armored strength. The land around Orel, Sevsk and Kursk is flat, similar to that around Bryansk about 90 miles to the west where the Germans flung their heavy equipment against the Russians a year ago.

The Germans sent 300 to 400 tanks at a time into the battle only to have them smashed back by the Soviet artillery and low-flying Stormoviks, battlefront reports said.

Frequently on the Orel-Kursk front they would switch from frontal attacks to attempts at flanking operations. In one clash the Russians were said to have attacked the flank of attacking Germans, sending them reeling away into a Soviet minefield where they lost 31 tanks and 600 men killed.

Continuing to assert that the Russians had begun the offensive, the German communique said that heavy Soviet attacks in the Belgorod area "by very strong forces which had been concentrated for weeks, failed."

German troops penetrated deeply into Russian positions, inflicting very heavy losses, said the broadcast communique. The radio asserted that 300 Soviet tanks had been destroyed or put out of action, and said 637 Russian planes were destroyed Monday and Tuesday against loss of 41 Nazi aircraft.

The Berlin radio said that Soviet tanks engaged in the fighting included "completely new models, partly Russian and partly American in origin."

The Nazi-controlled Vichy radio said that German reserves had been rushed to sectors "particularly threatened by Soviet attacks," and that "fighting on a still larger scale must be expected soon."

SALE
Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps
Men's and boys' high-grade samples and factory rejects. Save 50%. Open Mon. and Sat. until 9 p. m.
MORRIS SRENCO, INC.
711 N. 6th Opposite Union Market

GERBINI AIRDROME BOMBED WITHOUT LETUP BY ALLIES

Continued From Page One.

pounded railway installations at Catania, eastern Sicilian port.

Little Opposition.

Axis fighter opposition which reached a peak Monday, when more than 100 planes attacked a single formation of 27 Flying Fortresses, dwindled yesterday to almost nothing, returning pilots reported.

Veteran observers cautioned against jumping to the conclusion that the Allies have won complete air supremacy over Sicily, but the sudden falling off in enemy fighter interception indicated that the Germans had lost most of their Sicilian-based land planes and were in need of reinforcements.

Only one small group of enemy fighters approached an American bombing mission yesterday, and escorting Lightnings drove them off.

American Mitchell medium bombers struck in two formations against Biscari airfield in southeast Sicily on Monday night. Despite a furious anti-aircraft barrage, the bombers "hit the target right on the nose," observers reported. One bomb apparently scored a direct hit on an ammunition dump.

Besides continuous bomber missions, yesterday's operations produced many effective fighter-bomber sweeps in which military targets of all kinds on Sicily were surprised, bombed and strafed.

Since the fall of Pantelleria on June 11 the Northwest African air force alone has destroyed 275 enemy aircraft in the air and has lost 83. Add to this the enemy planes wrecked on the ground—estimated by observers at several hundred—and the ratio of plane destruction goes up to 6-1 or 7-1 in favor of the Allies.

(A dispatch from Cairo disclosed that 85 American Liberators took part in Monday's assault on Messina in Sicily and dropped a record total for the Middle East command of nearly 250 tons of bombs on the big ferry terminal. It said that "aerial photography now indicates that damage to terminal facilities and railway facilities was even more extensive than first reported.")

An Italian communique today listed 40 persons killed and six injured yesterday in Catania province, where the Gerbini airfield is situated. The broadcast said other points attacked on Sicily included Palermo, Trapani, Porto Empedocle, Catania and Marsala, and asserted 19 Allied aircraft were shot down.

An Allied submarine was sunk in the Mediterranean by Italian and German naval units, the Italian communique said.

The Algiers radio reported that the port of Ostia, at the mouth of the Tiber near Rome, had been closed to the public and to shipping as a result of an Allied raid last Saturday night.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS CITY TAX ON LACLEDE POWER

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7.—A St. Louis ordinance requiring the Laclede Power & Light Co. of St. Louis to pay a license tax of 5 per cent of its gross proceeds, for the privilege of selling electric power, was declared valid late yesterday by division No. 2 of the Missouri Supreme Court.

The opinion, written by Supreme Court Commissioner Paul W. Barrett and concurred in by all of the judges of division No. 2, reversed a decision by Circuit Judge David J. Murphy of St. Louis, holding the ordinance unconstitutional.

The test case was one of several in recent years in which the Laclede Power & Light Co. and its affiliate and predecessor, the Laclede Gas Light Co., have opposed franchise, occupational or license taxes the city scught to collect. Similar levies of 5 per cent of gross proceeds are paid by other public utilities in St. Louis.

Hats Off to the UNITED SEAMEN'S SERVICE
—a friendly helping hand ashore for the men in one of the war's toughest jobs: America's Merchant Seamen!
ALCOA STEAMSHIP CO.

Optical Prescriptions
Precision Workmanship
Charge Accounts Invited
Erker's
610 OLIVE Guild Opticians 518 N. Grand

★ ★ ★ ★ Special!
chiffon sheer rayon
"irregulars" of one of our loveliest styles
78c Pr.
FULL-FASHIONED and s-m-o-o-t-h . . . in the colors you love to wear in Summer—Star-joy, Sungay and Sky-glow . . . The maker said they were "Irregular" . . . but you'll have to bring along a microscope to find them!

★ Sizes 8½ to 10½
Lane Bryant Fashion basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

NEED VIGOR FOR YOUR JOB?

have another cup

Increased supplies have been accomplished without interference to the war effort—and the armed forces get all they want.

Fragrance that says "wake up—get going"—*flavor* that makes you glad you did—*energizing lift* that puts you on your toes for a hard day's work . . . *that's coffee!* And for these days, when full speed ahead is the order, when extra energy and efficiency are a war necessity, make it a double order . . . have another cup!

COOL OFF—with Iced Coffee!

COFFEE

The Friendly Drink . . . from Good Neighbors

PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU

BRAZIL COLOMBIA COSTA RICA CUBA DOMINICAN REPUBLIC EL SALVADOR MEXICO VENEZUELA

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS

4TH OF JULY MADE TRAVEL HISTORY

. . . but, please, don't make history repeat!

We have just carried the greatest passenger volume in New York Central history.

And we want to thank those who rode our trains last week-end for being good sports in a difficult situation.

We threw into the job every available man, locomotive, Pullman car, coach and diner. But there just weren't enough to handle in comfort all the fighters on furlough, wartime business travelers, and civilians trying to get away for a few days rest.

If war could have taken the week-end off, things might have been better. But war knows no holidays.

The war freights had to keep rolling. So did the troop trains which now use half the Pullmans and a third of the coaches. And, of course, there was no way of recalling for the occasion the 21,000 experienced New York Central workers now in the armed services.

It's over now. We did our level best. And we appreciate the good natured understanding everyone showed, but we hope that Fourth of July history won't be repeated every week-end from now till Labor Day.

Serving on America's vital supply line, we have a war job to do. That is why the Government and we of New York Central urge you . . . this summer especially . . . to *travel on essential business only.* Help keep the tracks clear for Victory.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

NEW YORK CENTRAL

One of America's Railroads . . . All United for Victory

ADVERTISEMENT

WASTEPAPER IS WAR WEAPON! Wastepaper, corrugated boxes, old newspapers and brown paper are urgently needed for conversion into bomb bands, blasting tegs and other weapons of war. Save and sell all wastepaper. Call a collector at CHestnut 1807.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS, 49c

Bring in Your Old Part for Sample

WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO.

4119 GRAVOIS — LAclede 6266

(At Chippewa)

Open 8:30 A. M. to 6. P. M. Daily

Roommates are found through Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

MRS. LUCE SAYS CONGRESS WILL END BAR ON CHINESE

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP). — Representative Clare Boothe Luce (Rep.), Connecticut, predicts that repeal of the Oriental Exclusion Acts will be sought at the next session of Congress and Chinese will be put under the quota system.

In a speech last night at a forum of the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University, she termed the Exclusion Acts a "gross insult to the Chinese people."

Postwar Plans for Own Concerns Urged on St. Louis Business Heads

Executives Should Map Steps Now, Says William McClellan, Chairman of Regional Economic Development Group.

Business executives were urged to form definite postwar plans for their concerns, in the address of William McClellan, board chairman of Union Electric Co. of Missouri, and chairman of the St. Louis Regional Committee for Economic Development, before the Advertising Club at Hotel Statler yesterday.

Purchasing power after the war, McClellan told the advertising men, will depend on "a prosperous people—a people with jobs producing usable, saleable goods."

He estimated that jobs might have to be found, in the St. Louis area, for 300,000 men and women. "Some will go back to farms or to home life," he said, "but the great majority will want jobs in industry. No matter how the war ends, or how demobilization is handled, the problem will come to us very suddenly.

Industry's Big Task.

"To create all the jobs, industry faces a tremendous task. We are not going back to the prewar world. We are going into a new one. War invention and research have made enormous changes in the availability of old and new materials. New methods and new machines will come into the game. Relative costs of these new materials and machinery will upset all data on old production costs. We shall hardly recognize many of the old products in their new design and materials. Many, many new products will replace old ones or for new uses.

"Many a manufacturer will find his old market gone and will be hunting a new one. Many a manufacturer will find that some new device, implement, or product has superseded his former one. Many plants have been dislocated for war production, and what is the restored plant to look like?

"Perhaps the manufacturer formerly used furnaces and now must turn to presses. Perhaps he worked in metals and now must use plastics. Perhaps he used steel and now must turn to aluminum or magnesium. With all these uncertainties ahead of him, the manufacturer who doesn't want a severe postwar headache, yes, perhaps a postwar breakdown, had better think right now what he is going to do about it. To save his own neck and to do his share in creating jobs that will save his country from untold misery and keep it from slipping into the mire of extreme socialism and even anarchy, he had better do two things.

"First, he should plan and plan for his individual business. Find out what he is going to do and how he is going to do it. Nobody, no committee, no trade association can do this for him. Others can furnish him information about materials, methods, markets, and finance but he must do his own planning.

"Second, he can individually and united with others exert all his influence on his government to create an atmosphere in which the American genius for organization, invention, risk-taking and progressiveness will be free to achieve its great possiblities.

"This does not mean going back to the old reckless, irresponsible laissez-faire of some years ago. Big business is inevitable in the future in all countries, and proper supervision and regulation of business is just as inevitable. But supervision and regulation can stop far short of direction and management and leave business free to use its mighty sinews for the upbuilding and prosperity of the country."

Outlines Committee's Plan.

McClellan outlined the plan of the Committee for Economic Development to arouse business heads to the necessity for planning the future of their own concerns, and to strive for policies of government which shall give business men the chance to work out their plans in "a healthy atmosphere of free enterprise."

"Our greatest, most important task here in the St. Louis region," McClellan said, "is to get everybody thoroughly roused to the direful need for planning, hoping every other district will be roused also. To make every business head understand he must do his own planning to save himself and the community. Our committee now has a list of 2400 large and small industrials alone which must be spurred to do their utmost. These do not include all sorts of commercial concerns, which run to thousands more. How to fire them all up and get them at the job, this would seem to be something decidedly in your line as advertising men."

Keep on Planting Vegetables in JULY

Continuous planting is the way to get the largest yield from your Victory Garden. Dig up the early crops that have matured and resow now for fresh vegetables in the late summer and early fall. Here are some of the vegetable seeds you can sow in July:

Bush Beans, Beets, Carrots, Sweet Corn, Cress, Cucumber, Endive, Gherkin, Kale, Lettuce, Okra, Pumpkin, Radish, Spinach, Squash, Turnips and Rutabaga.

ST. LOUIS SEED CO.

411 N. BROADWAY

NEAR LOCUST

STATE SOIL CONSERVATION BILL SENT TO GOVERNOR

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7.—The State Soil Conservation Bill, authorizing farmers to organize by counties or townships to combat soil erosion in co-operation with the Federal Government, was passed today and sent to Gov. Donnell for signature.

Legislative action was completed when the House voted to withdraw amendments it had added to the bill, after the Senate had refused to accept the amendments and asked the House to recede.

AID DENIES STORY FRANK C. WALKER USED LOADED DICE

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP).—If Postmaster General Frank C. Walker ever threw dice it was in a friendly game of backgammon or parchesi, one of his assistants said today.

Testimony that Walker once broke up a dice game in his home by winning all the money, only to learn to his mortification that he had been using loaded dice, was so "ridiculous" that Walker "wouldn't dignify it with an answer," the assistant said.

The story of the dice was told in passing by H. H. Roswell, publisher of the National Police Gazette, who appeared at a Postoffice Department hearing on his application for restoration of the magazine's second class mail privilege.

The privilege was revoked by Walker last September on the ground that the Gazette had published "lewd and lascivious" matter, but Roswell said he never had been able to find out just what part of his publication was objectionable.

On one occasion, he said Walker expressed objection to dice advertisements in the magazine, remarking that he had bought a pair in a drug store once to use in entertaining freinds at his home. He was embarrassed no end, Roswell said Walker told him, to learn after winning all the money that one of the cubes was loaded, or weighted in such a way that one number turned up more frequently than any other.

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY

NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST

Summer Household Specials

Folding Lawn Chair

Adirondack chairs of unfinished wood. Extra wide armrests, roomy, sturdy. **$2.49**

50-Ft. Garden Hose

⅝-inch size, complete with brass couplings, for lawn or garden. **$5.00**

¾-inch 50-foot hose, $19.95

Dozen Quart Jars

Duraglass "Presto" jars with rubber rings, glass top, metal screw-type cover. Doz., **98c**

Pint size, doz., 84c

Soft Toilet Tissue

Soft-Weave tissue at special case-lot price. 1000 sheets to the roll. 100 rolls, **$9.25**

Phone and Mail Orders Filled Promptly

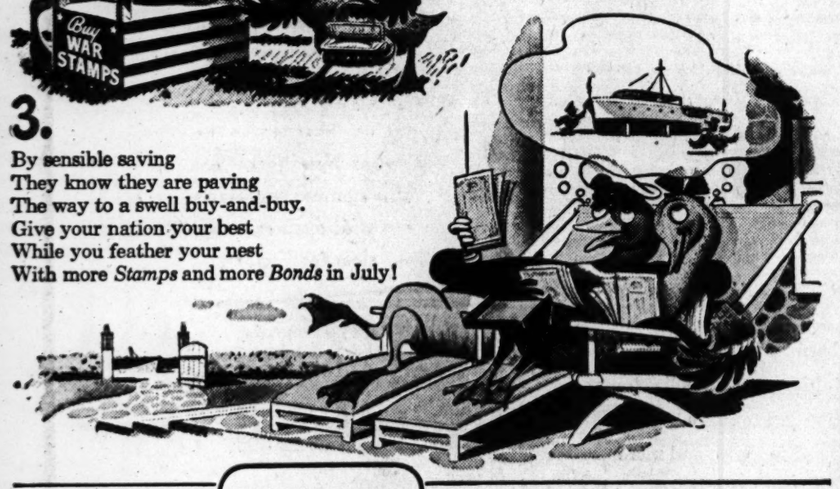
SVB's Housewares—Fourth Floor

Get your Frigidaire Wartime suggestions booklet here

Wise Rhymes for These Times

1.
Here's Douglaston Drake,
Who had saved for the sake
Of a boat that had taken his eye.
But his old one (with mending)
Has saved him that spending—
So he buys all the *Bonds* he can buy!

2.
And his "ducky" young wife,
Every day of her life,
Makes her housekeeping money do more.
By stretching each penny
She saves a great many
For *Stamps* that help pay for the war.



3.
By sensible saving
They know they are paving
The way to a swell buy-and-buy.
Give your nation your best
While you feather your nest
With more *Stamps* and more *Bonds* in July!

BE WISE! BUY WAR BONDS

A SUGGESTION FROM

Calvert

Makers of the whiskey with the "Happy Blending"

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—60% Grain Neutral Spirits

RECREATION VALUES at Firestone

SLACK SUITS

WOMEN'S 3.98

Denim, most serviceable of cottons, takes on new elegance in this crisply tailored, blue slack suit. The slacks are precision cut to fit perfectly and the shirt features a convertible collar. Sanforized . . . 99% shrinkproof.

MEN'S 4.39

Cool cotton gabardine, pre-shrunk and vat-dyed to insure perfect laundering results. A slack suit comfortable enough for the most casual use and so good looking you'll wear it anywhere with easy assurance. Tan or blue.

UTILITY BAG

1.09

- For travel!
- For picnics!
- For scores of uses!

Heavy olive drab, fast-dyed duck fabric. Leatherette trim. 6½x14x8 inches.

Travel Kit

1.95

In heavy khaki canvas or brown leatherette. For men who prefer to use their own toilet accessories. Water-repellent lining.

ATHLETIC SOCKS

50% Wool **49c**

These are 50% wool, 25% rayon and 25% cotton. That's Value with a capital "V"! So e-a-s-y on the foot. Choose several pairs and enjoy comfort the summer through.

BEACH ROBE 2.98

Handsome blue or maroon plaid. 30% new wool, 50% reused wool, 15% rayon, 5% cotton. 50x72-inch size.

Sun Glasses 49c

BEST SELLERS every one! 49c

These Titles and Many Others

Own the books you like so your whole family may enjoy reading them. At this low price you can easily afford it. Included are books of fact and fiction, the stories that are most popular, the handy reference books every home should have. Come in and look around.

WORLD ATLAS

FOLLOW THE ALLIED VICTORIES

Special **10c**

- 40-page Atlas
- 11" x 16"

These big maps will help you follow the news as it's being made. Compiled by Rand McNally.

Badminton Set 5.95

For hours of healthful fun! Set includes two rackets, two birds, a net and book of rules. A quality set at a modest price.

BASEBALL BAT 1.19

American or National League model. Select ash with natural white finish.

SUPREME BASEBALL 1.79

Made to official specifications. Finest horsehide cover. A real winner!

TENNIS RACKET

Reg. 4.98

SALE! 3.88

Made by the world's largest manufacturers of top quality rackets! Perfectly balanced.

ARCHERY SET

Reg. 4.95

SALE 3.88

Youths' or women's. Lemonwood bow, 4 cedar arrows, leather arm guard, finger tab, target, archery booklet.

PERMA-LIFE BATTERY

11.95 EXCHANGE

2-year guarantee—free recharging if necessary! Specially built for wartime, slow speed low mileage driving.

THE TIRE OF TOMORROW is here TODAY!

Firestone

DeLuxe **Champion Tires**

are now being built with

American-Made Synthetic Rubber

In 1933, Firestone built the FIRST synthetic rubber airplane tires for our armed forces. In 1934, Firestone built its FIRST synthetic rubber passenger car tires. In 1940, Firestone FIRST went into production on synthetic rubber passenger car tires and began the manufacture of its own synthetic rubber, called Butaprene, the same type that was later adopted by the Government. And today Firestone is making synthetic rubber tires for passenger cars, trucks, buses, airplanes, tractors, farm implements and all types of war vehicles.

As a result of this leadership and experience, the Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tire, for mileage, strength and safety, upholds the Firestone tradition of "Best in Rubber, Synthetic or Natural."

If you are eligible and require new tires, come in and let us help you make out your tire rationing certificate.

CEILING PRICES: A retail outlet must not sell at prices higher than those allowed by OPA Price Regulations. The suggested selling prices in this ad may not be charged by a retailer listed in this ad, if his ceiling on any item is below the advertised price.

SAVE TIRES AND GAS ★ MAIL OR PHONE YOUR ORDER ★ TRANSPORTATION CHARGES PREPAID ON ORDERS OF $2.00 OR MORE

FIRESTONE STORES

ST. LOUIS

5901 Delmar DE. 3000

4232 Forest Park Blvd. JE. 0880

6221 Easton Ave. MU. 6010

OUT OF TOWN

MISSOURI: Cape Girardeau, Columbia, Jefferson City

ILLINOIS: Alton, Belleville, Centralia, Marion, Quincy

MOST SHELL OIL DEALERS

IN ST. LOUIS

Becker-Lehman Tire Co.

3041 Olive JE. 3020—FR. 8503

Suburban Tire Service Co.

1426 S. Grand LA. 1316

E. A. Stalker Shell Service

Lindell and Vandeventer FR. 8544

IN ST. LOUIS

Seven-Wal Firestone Store

SEVEN-WAL GARAGE

(Hour free parking with $1 purchase.)

7th and Walnut MA. 0490

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

Aro-Gas System

Manley and Manchester, Maplewood

H. J. Smith Co.

222 S. Florissant MU. 7000, Ferguson

OUT OF TOWN

BELLEVILLE, ILL.

New Era Oil Co.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Coffey-Schreiber Tire-Gas Co.

E. St. Louis Tire & Battery Co.

GRANITE CITY, ILL.

Fahnster Service Station

2800 Nameoki Road

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C.

FLYER OFF THE BEAM BOMBED OKLAHOMA TOWN BY MISTAKE

BOISE CITY, Ok., July 7 (AP).—'Twas just a Yankee airman off the beam, residents here learned with belated comfort—after five small bombs had come crashing down early yesterday in a noisy climax to a July 4 celebration. The "air raid" was halted only when the master switch at the light plant was pulled, blacking out the town.

Officers at the Dalhart, (Tex.), Army Air Base said the plane was one of a group which left Dalhart to bomb a practice range near Conlen, Tex., 30 miles south of Boise City. It apparently got off course and the pilot mistook Boise City for the practice range, the officers explained.

No one was injured and property damage was slight. One of the practice bombs, loaded with sand and a small powder charge, knocked a hole in the Baptist Church. Another damaged a garage.

WLB GRANTS UNION SECURITY IN TWO ST. LOUIS CASES

Acts on Counsel's Opinion Smith-Connally Act Does Not Alter Board's Policy.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP).—The War Labor Board announced yesterday its first maintenance-of-membership orders since enactment of the War Labor Disputes (Smith-Connally) act, evidencing its belief that the law does not alter board policy on union security.

Chairman William H. Davis said the board acted in the light of opinion from counsel that the act did not make such directives unlawful.

The cases in which the orders apply involve the McQuay-Norris Co., St. Louis and Indianapolis, and the CIO United Auto Workers; Hermann Oak Leather Co., St. Louis, and the AFL Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers; the United Cork Co., South Kearny, N. J., and the CIO United Rubber Workers.

Industry members of the Board dissented from the decision, but WLB sources said that was not significant, because they cast negative votes on most union maintenance decisions prior to enactment of the law.

The possibility of a challenge arises under a section of the law saying that the Board shall conform to the provisions of the National Labor Relations (Wagner) Act. The Wagner Act recognizes closed shop agreements, and it is the Board's position that maintenance-of-membership, being less inclusive, also is covered.

The WLB standard maintenance-of-membership clause, used in the three cases, provides that employes who are union members may withdraw within 15 days. If they do not do so, they are considered bound to maintain membership for the duration of the contract as a condition of employment. New employes are not bound to join the union, but if they do voluntarily, they are bound by the maintenance clause.

Negotiations between McQuay-Norris Co. and the United Auto Workers began in January, and the controversy was submitted to the WLB Feb. 19. A 3-man panel of the Board on May 29 recommended a flat wage increase of 5½ cents an hour for about 8000 workers in the company's two bullet-core plants. The panel rejected the union's demand for a union shop, but specified maintenance of union membership. The Board took jurisdiction in the case of the Hermann Oak Leather Co., 4056 North First street, after a walkout of 75 employes in July, 1942.

HOLDS NAVY WAS 'MANEUVERED' IN ELK HILLS DEAL

Congressman Says No Oil Would Have Been Obtained for War Needs Under Contract.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP).—Representative Peterson (Dem.), Georgia, told the House Public Lands Committee yesterday he believed Standard Oil of California had "maneuvered" the Navy Department into a contract for development of the Elk Hills petroleum reserve which gave Standard title to more than half the production there.

Peterson, a member of the committee which is investigating the now abrogated contract, also charged that the agreement was so drawn that the Navy, despite its wartime need for oil, would have obtained no supplies from the big reserve during the emergency.

In assailing the contract terms, Peterson said:

"We haven't saved one barrel of oil for the public, and from here on out have given Standard a monopoly of the Elk Hills oil.

"We are tying up in the hands of Standard, our virgin fields which have never been touched."

Says Title Favored Standard.

Peterson asserted that although Standard owns "a minority" of the Elk Hills property, it gained title through the agreement to approximately 55 per cent of the oil produced there.

"Navy wants oil and Standard wants oil," he contended. "Clearly Standard is getting what it wants not only from its own property but also out of property owned by the Navy."

Declaring he believed the contract mutually benefitted the Navy and Standard, Ralph W. Richards, Federal geologist who surveyed Elk Hills for the Navy, said the Navy had no intention of going into the oil production business and that Standard was serving the Government by producing oil.

The contract provided Standard was to be repaid in oil or cash for cost of production. However, quoting from a report by Assistant Attorney General Norman M. Littell, Peterson said the contract was of "such a nature that it is entirely in the hands of Standard whether it takes cash or oil."

Change in Attitude.

At the conclusion of his statement, Peterson asked Richards if he still thought the contract was a good one.

The geologist, who previously testified he believed the transaction was in the best public interest, replied he would have to consider the question "carefully."

R. Keith Kane, legal adviser to the Navy Department, told the committee statements made by Littell "reveal a complete misunderstanding" of the engineering report made of the Elk Hills area.

WIDOW CAN'T FIND REPUTED $100,000 NEWELL NEST EGG

Her Attorney Says He Has Searched Banks in Vain for Late Racketeer's Funds.

The widow of Joseph (Buck) Newell, convinced that he had accumulated a nest egg of $100,000 or more in his career as a labor racketeer, hasn't been able to put her hands on a dime of whatever money he may have had.

Her attorney, Sigmund M. Bass, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today he had searched the records of every bank with which Newell might have done business, and found no record of any bank account or safe deposit box in Newell's name.

Bass said he would like to talk with Newell's secretary, Miss Doris Bay, to learn whether she could shed any light on where Newell kept the money he is presumed to have had.

Kept Business to Himself.

"He kept his business to himself—you know better than I do the reasons for that," Bass said in telling of the search for Newell's estate.

Newell, boss of the AFL Hoisting Engineers' Union, was shot and killed last month by his 16-year-old stepson, William R. Grasswick in his country home near Pevely. That piece of real estate, for which Mrs. Newell paid $10,000 cash, is in her name.

Bass, acting for Mrs. Newell, applied for administration of Newell's estate in the Probate Court at Hillsboro July 17, setting out that Newell died intestate. Mrs. Newell was appointed administratrix, but so far she hasn't found anything to administer.

Newell's business necessarily was conducted on a cash basis. He collected from employer and employe alike and as sidelines operated a gambling establishment and as "good will" representative of an oil company with which contractors who had labor relations with him found it expedient to do business.

Spent Money Freely.

He spent money freely in luxurious living and carousing, but whether he was buying an automobile or settling a night club bill of several hundred dollars, the transaction was always on a cash basis. One way he had not been able to spend it was in the purchase of life insurance. He had attempted to obtain paid up policies for as much as $100,000, but the insurance companies looked upon him as a poor risk and rejected the business.

Grasswick is under $10,000 bond on an indictment charging first degree murder in the shooting of his stepfather, which followed a family quarrel.

Miss Bay, Newell's secretary, is under $500 bond at Cape Girardeau on a morals charge returned by a grand jury which indicted her along with Newell.

Diaper Rash
It's surprising how quickly and gently the fiery, itchy sting can be relieved by just applying, specially medicated, comforting
RESINOL

It Is Later Than You Think

July might be early to store the winter fuel in ordinary times, but times now are not ordinary. This year July is late, and later may be too late. Put in your SOLARITE or CARBONITE now—right now—if you like to be warm in winter. If you wait for the fall rush you may be disappointed—and cold. Prices won't be lower. Delivery will be slower. Act now.

Order From Your Fuel Dealer

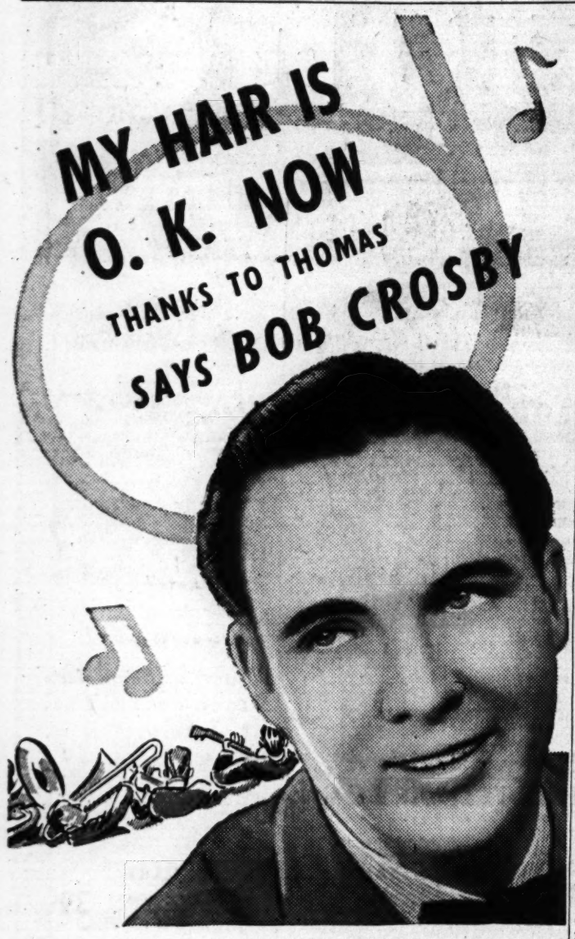
MIDWEST-RADIANT CORPORATION, *Manufacturers*
220 NORTH FOURTH ST. • • SAINT LOUIS

ADVERTISEMENT

Feet So Painful, Hot, Tired, You Hurt All Over?

Relief Follows So Quickly With Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm, You'll Be Amazed

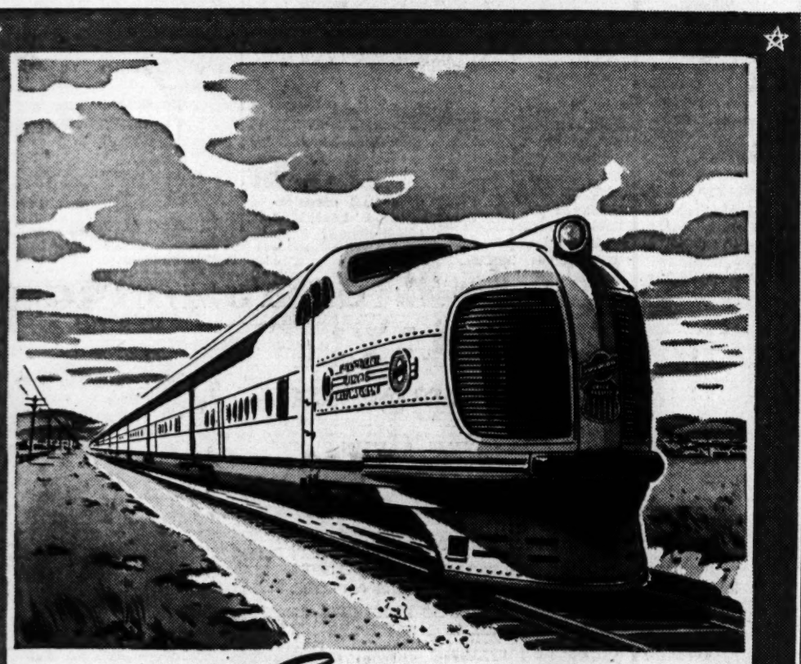
You'll believe in miracles once you experience the astonishing results Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm gives, when used on feet that tire, ache, pain, burn or swell from exertion. Marvelous for perspiring, odorous feet, too. Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm helps to speedily drive away fatigue poisons; leaves your feet wonderfully soothed, comforted, rested and refreshed. Get Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm today. Costs but a trifle. At all Drug, Shoe, Department Stores and Toilet Goods Counters.



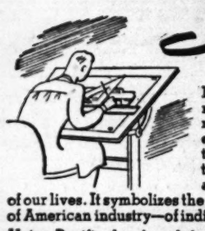
"THOMAS treatment has pleased me 100%. My hair seems to have more sheen and life than ever before, and my scalp feels grand," says Bob Crosby, well known orchestra leader.

Perhaps *your* hair, too, needs the skilled attention of a Thomas expert. Perhaps you are worried about dandruff scales, or scalp itch which dandruff and other local excrement causes. Why not do as Mr. Crosby did (and as 1600 other men do each day!)—consult a Thomas expert. Come in today and see for yourself exactly how Thomas removes dandruff scales, and leaves your scalp tingling with a fresh, clean, healthy feeling. No charge for consultation or advice (always in private).

WORLD'S LEADING HAIR EXPERTS
THE THOMAS'
411 N. Seventh, 701-702 Ambassador Bldg.
AIR CONDITIONED (Both Men and Women Treated)
HOURS—11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY—10 A. M. to 5 P. M.



Symbol of Progress



Like radio, electric refrigerators and many other modern conveniences, the streamlined train has become an accepted part of our lives. It symbolizes the progressive spirit of American industry—of individual enterprise.

Union Pacific developed the first streamlined train *during the depression era;* an outstanding example of farsighted engineering and executive genius. It is largely due to this same spirit of progress that miracles in war production have been achieved by our country's industrial plants; it is the spirit that has spurred our railroads to accomplish seemingly superhuman tasks in the transportation of war materials and troops.

It is this spirit of progress, this truly American characteristic, that will eliminate the Axis. Union Pacific, for its part, will continue to "keep 'em rolling."

1223 Ambassador Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., Phone Chestnut 7752

The Progressive
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
ROAD OF THE STREAMLINERS AND THE CHALLENGERS

STATE LOSES FIGHT OVER TAX-EXEMPT U. S. SECURITIES

Continued From Page One.

Hyde, who wrote the opinion quashing the assessment, said the decisive question was whether there was a valid ownership of nontaxable property. He quoted former Supreme Court rulings that there was no fraud in doing a lawful act, and "a court does not inquire into one's motives for doing a lawful act."

Reviewing the circumstances of the Yantis transaction, Judge Hyde said "We must hold that this is a case of actual bona fide rightful ownership of nontaxable property on June 1, 1941, and that motives for such ownership are immaterial."

In suggesting, in effect, that the remedy rested with the Legislature as to the assessment method, Judge Hyde said Missouri now used the "period method" in assessing merchants' taxes—the highest amount of goods held in the period from the first Monday in March to the first Monday in June.

"The Legislature has not seen fit to apply it (the period method) to property taxes," he said, "and neither the executive nor the judicial branch of the Government may do so."

All of the other Judges of Court en banc concurred except Judge Ernest S. Gantt, who was absent.

Man, 74, Dies of Gas Fumes

Henry Temme, 2100½ Blair avenue, unemployed, died of gas poisoning yesterday at Max C. Starkloff Hospital. He was found Monday by his brother, William, with his head near an open gas jet in the kitchen at his home. He was 74 years old. William Temme said his brother had been ill six months.

AT ALL DRUG STORES

Better see your Standard Oil Dealer for

BETTER CAR CARE

Now, 18 months have been added to the age of your car. New car sales to the general public stopped January 2, 1942. You've got to make your car last. Recognizing this need for more and more expert car service, Standard Oil has intensified its efforts through clinics, instruction manuals and training schedules to enable Standard Oil Dealers to render the highest type of service obtainable—more thorough, more complete than ever before—to keep your car in action through Better Car Care!

Buy More War Bonds *Oil is Ammunition . . . Use it Wisely*

THURSDAY ONLY! ECONOMY DAY!

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
COMFORTABLY AIR-CONDITIONED

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

LINGERIE SPECIALS

PAJAMAS

$1.69 Value!

$1.55

Smoothly tailored broadcloth or smart chambray butcher boy PJ's! A host of attractive colors . . . prettily trimmed in rick-rack or piping! Sizes 34-38. Be here when the doors open Thursday for these!

$1.29 COTTON SLIPS

Better quality broadcloths and nainsooks! Lace trimmed or embroidered built-up styles! Save now! **2 for $2.25**

Basement Economy Store

BUYS IN DOMESTICS

SHEETS

Seven Brand — **$1.49**

81x99-inch (torn size) bleached seamless Sheets! Limit 2 sheets, 2 cases. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

42x36-Inch Cases, 34c

CANNON PILLOWCASES

36x36-inch fully bleached cases . . . ticketed seconds! Limit of 2 to buyer . . . no mail or phone orders — **29c**

32-INCH BED TICKING

ACA blue and white stripes! Colorfast Bed Ticking cut from full bolts! For covers, pillows; yard, only — **26c**

PLAID COTTON BLANKETS

Slight seconds by Nashua! Blue, rose, rust or green summer Blankets with stitched edge . . . soft, soft nap — **$1**

CANNON BATH TOWELS

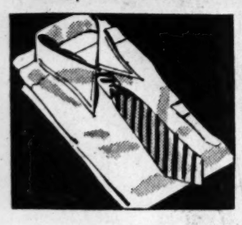
16x26-inch size fully bleached Towels with colored striped borders! Limit 4; no mail, phone orders — **19c**

CANNON WASHCLOTHS

Thick quality Washcloths . . . fully bleached with colored borders! Hurry! Be early Thursday for these — **10c**

Basement Economy Balcony

BUYS IN MEN'S WEAR



SHIRTS

Rejects $1.49 to $1.79 Grades — **$1.25**

Broadcloths, sheers, prints, all finely tailored! Nonwilt collars; sizes 14 to 17 for men.

KNIT POLO SHIRTS

Ideal summer shirts! Short sleeved fine combed cottons; whites and plains! Small, medium, large — **69c**

REJECTS $2.95 POLO SHIRTS

Long sleeved rayons or cottons! White and plain color in-or-outer style! Small, medium and large — **$1.89**

SUMMER POLO SHIRTS

Cool, washable fabrics in white and plain colors! Short sleeves . . . small, medium and large sizes — **$1.35**

REGULARLY 55c SUMMER TIES

Washable stunning rayons in colorful stripes, plaids and figures! Hand tailored; full length — **35c**

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS

Cotton twills or rayon and cotton knits! Plain shades; built-in supports. Small, medium and large sizes — **$1**

Basement Economy Store

TUB FROCKS

WASHABLE GINGHAM SUITS

$3.98 Value

$2.79

Stunning two-piecers in cool woven gingham! Notched lapels . . . 2 flap pockets . . . graceful gored skirt! Bright shades. Sizes 14 to 20.

Tub Frock Shop, Aisle 4—Basement Economy Store

FOUNDATIONS

GIRDLES

$2.50-$2.69 Samples

$1.95

Step-in or side-hook girdles; lightweight or boned! Rayon-cottons.

Roll-On Girdle

Save Thursday At Only

79c

Easy-to-get-into girdle of nude shade rayon Lastex! Small and medium sizes only.

BANDEAUX

Nude shade rayon satin or rayon-cotton batiste — **39c**

Basement Economy Store

BOYS' WEAR

SHIRTS

Knitted Polos!

55c

Solid colors and blazer stripes! Short sleeves; sizes 8 to 18.

SLACK SUITS

Pleated Slacks with short sleeved shirt; 4 to 12 — **$2.39**

WASH SLACKS

Rejects Sanforized* Slacks; full cut; sizes 10-20. — **$1.78**

SPORT SHIRTS

Broadcloths and other cool fabrics! Sizes 10 to 18 — **79c**

WASH SHORTS

Sanforized!* Pleated fronts; blue or tan denim — **76c**

SWIM TRUNKS

Rayon-cotton styles; built-in supports — **$1**

Basement Economy Store

DRESS SHOP SPECIALS

$7.98 to $10.95 Dresses

Women's, Misses' Value Smash!

$5.33

- *Prints and Solids*
- *One or Two Piecers*
- *Tailored or Dressy*
- *One, Few of a kind*

Best-sellers . . . every one . . . for the first time at a low $5.33! Stunning rayons you'll live in all summer long . . . either for dress or casual wear! Sizes for misses and women but not every size in every style! See them Thursday!

St. Louis' Largest Basement Dress Department

HOSE AND UNDERWEAR

HOSIERY

Full-Fashioned Rayon Chiffons! — **55c**

Seconds or better grades! Clear chiffons reinforced with lisle or rayon. Save!

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS

Lightweight fine ribbed cotton Union Suits in cool, open or closed styles! Sizes 36 to 44. Save now! — **55c**

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS

Seconds of 44c to 50c grades! Fine ribbed cotton suits with built-up shoulders! Sizes 2 to 12 — **35c**

MEN'S COTTON ATHLETIC SHIRTS

What buys! Seconds of 44c to 50c grades! Lightweight fine ribbed cotton slip-on Shirts. Sizes 36 to 42 — **35c**

CHILDREN'S SAMPLE ANKLETS

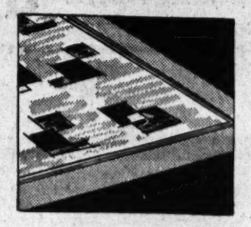
Fine gauge cotton Anklets with straight-up or turn-down cuffs. Sample sizes for children — **3 for 45c**

MEN'S SOCKS OR ANKLETS

Seconds of 35c grade! Mercerized cottons in popular Army tan shade! Reinforced; sizes 10 to 11½ — **19c**

Basement Economy Store

SPECIALS IN RUGS



FELT-BASE

Seconds $4.95 Grade — **$3.99**

9x12-foot size! Baked enamel finish; both kitchen and carpet styles! Save Thursday!

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

$37.50 to $39.50 values! Durable wool and rayon Axminsters in a host of beautiful patterns, shades — **$33**

6x9-FOOT FELT-BASE RUGS

Seconds of $2.98 grade! Large assortment of colors and styles in this small room size rug! Save now! — **$1.99**

REMNANTS 59c FELT BASE

Gold Seal and Armstrong Quaker felt-base floorcovering! 6 and 9 foot widths in assorted patterns. Sq. Yd. — **44c**

REMNANTS INLAID LINOLEUM

$1.19 to $1.49 grades! 6-foot width . . . in lengths up to 25 yards! Marbelized and patterned styles. Sq. Yd. — **88c**

$1.89 FRINGED RAG RUGS

24x48-inch size fringed rag rugs . . . so cool for summer! Washable, colorfast plaid designs — **$1.59**

Basement Economy Store

INFANTS' WEAR

Frocks

$1.59, $1.98 Values!

$1.44

Mitzi, Mary Jane and other makes! Dimities, Swisses, sheers in sizes 1 to 6.

Basement Economy Store

MILLINERY

Hats

$1.94 to $2.69 Buys!

$1.69

White pique sailors! Straw brims, felt pomps! In white and smart summer colors! Come in Thursday and save plenty!

Basement Economy Store

MEN'S CLOTHING

SUITS

Summer Weights!

$11

Striped or plain blues, tans, teals! Smartly tailored . . . cool . . . comfortable styles!

WASH TROUSERS

Sanforized Shrunk!*

$1.49

Long wearing cottons in smart woven stripes! Reinforced at points of strain! Blue, tan, gray, brown, teal; 29-42.

SLACK SETS

Irregulars better grade rayons! Pleated slacks . . . shirt — **$4.89**

*Maximum Shrinkage 1%

Basement Economy Store

GIRLS' BUYS

Dresses

$1.98-$2.98 Values!

$1.66

Adorable broadcloths and lawns; printed or plain! Sizes 7 to 14.

SLACK SUITS

$2.29 faded denim slacks, matching striped shirts. Sizes 7 to 14 — **$1.88**

SLACKS, SHORTS

$1.29 cotton twills or desert cloth; with pockets; sizes 7 to 14 — **$1**

$1.29 DRESSES

Sheer lawns in white or pastels! Sizes 7 to 12 — **$1**

$1.39 SKIRTS

Bright printed percale dirndl skirts! Sizes 7 to 12 — **99c**

Fashion Way's Girls' Dept.—Basement Economy Store

BUYS IN ACCESSORIES

HANDBAGS

Summer Fabrics — **$1.28**

Samples, irregulars of $1.98 grade! Colorful homespuns and novelties in tophandle, underarm and envelope styles!

WOMEN'S 89c SUMMER NECKWEAR

Crisp white organdie, pique or lace dickeys or collar and cuff sets! Round, square or V-neck styles! — **48c**

59c AND 68c FABRIC GLOVES

Cotton or cotton and rayon summer gloves! Novelty or tailored styles in white and colors; wanted sizes — **39c**

WOMEN'S $1 SUMMER HANDBAGS

Gay, colorful fabrics . . . crisp new straws! Underarm and envelope styles . . . many huge beauties included — **79c**

59c, 79c SAMPLE COSTUME JEWELRY

Light metals . . . plastics . . . wood in stunning bracelets, necklaces, pins, earrings! Many matching — **39c**

Plus 10% Federal Tax

$1.49 SHEER SUMMER BLOUSES

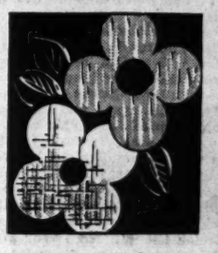
Adorable peasant or smart tailored blouses in sheer Celanese* rayon . . . printed or plain! Sizes 32 to 38 — **$1.19**

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BUYS IN FABRICS

COTTONS

32c-39c Grades! — **25c Yd.**



36-inch twills, slubs and other novelty weaves! For dresses, playclothes, suits, skirts.

69c TO 79c ASSORTED RAYONS

Tropical weaves, twills, nubby spuns and others! 1 to 3 yard lengths; white, yellow, blue, aqua! Yard — **44c**

49c TO 69c RAYON SATIN

Just a limited quantity in popular summer shades! In odd lengths . . . 39 inches wide! Be early Thursday. Yd. **29c**

55c RAYON FRENCH CREPE

White, tearose, pink and blue cut from full bolts! 39-inch . . . for dresses, blouses, lingerie. Save! Yard — **49c**

98c RAYON ALPACA

Perfect fabric for summer dresses, blouses, suit frocks! Popular shades . . . 39-inch width! Yard — **88c**

Basement Economy Balcony

VALUES IN CURTAINS

LACE CURTAINS

350 Prs. — **$1.54 Pr.**

Attractive Lace Curtains 40 inches wide each side . . . 2 1/6 yards long! Save Thursday!

PRISCILLA CURTAINS

Cream cotton marquisette; 45 inches wide each side; 2½ yards cut length! Dainty ruffled style! Save! Pr. **$2.55**

SMART TAILORED CURTAINS

Hemmed and headed ready to hang! Gay, colorful curtains; 34 in. wide each side; 2¼ yds. long. Pair — **$1.19**

RAYON-COTTON DRAPERY PRINTS

Lustrous spun rayon and cotton prints for lovely swag draperies. Beautiful floral patterns; 50-inch. Yard — **79c**

SECONDS WINDOW SHADES

Oil opaque cloth window shades . . . ready to mount on your own rollers! 36 inches wide; 6 feet long; each — **47c**

Basement Economy Balcony

$1.79 Playshoes

Non-Rationed Buys for Women — **$1.59**

Comfortable playshoes with fabric uppers . . . composition soles! Strap sandals; ballerinas; 4-9.

Basement Economy Store

$2.99 Playshoes

Non-Rationed Buys for Women — **$2.69**

Fabric and cloth simulating leather uppers! Oxfords, step-ins and sandals! Sizes 4 to 9.

Basement Economy Store

Evening Shoes

Ration Free! — **$1.99**

From our upstairs store! Shimmering gold or silver kid slippers; broken sizes for women.

Basement Economy Store

Dress Buys

$4.98 to $7.98 Values — **$3.88**

Best seller tailored or dressy styles . . . one and two-piecers! Sizes for misses and women.

St. Louis' Largest Basement Dress Dept.

$11.95 Mattress

Thursday Only! — **$9.99**

Filled with new cotton linter between layers of cotton linter felt! Full, twin, three-quarter sizes.

Basement Economy Balcony

Suit Dresses

$4.98 Value — **$2.79**

From Sports Lane! Striped rayon seersucker skirt with white rayon butcher spun jacket! Sizes 12-16.

Fashion Way's Sports Lane—Basement Economy Store

Jr. Miss Frocks

$3.98 and $4.98 Buys! — **$2.79**

Teen Town's one and two-piece cottons in brilliant summer color combinations! Sizes 9 to 15!

Fashion Way's Teen Town—Basement Economy Store

Sandals

Ration-Free Irregulars! — **$1.79**

Women's colored leather woven sandals with leather soles . . . medium heels! Broken sizes.

Basement Economy Store

CIVILIAN DEFENSE PUT INTO POLITICS, STEPHENS QUITS

Bill Approved to Place Program Under Commission Controlled by State Officials.

By HERBERT A. TRASK.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7.—State Civilian Defense Administrator Hugh Stephens resigned yesterday in protest against the passage of a civilian defense bill which abolishes the present non-political State Council of Defense and puts the program under a war emergency commission controlled by State officials.

Stephens, who had previously said he would quit if the bill was passed, announced his resignation shortly after the House approved Senate amendments to the measure and sent it to Gov. Donnell for approval.

"Passage of the Civilian Defense Substitute bill lets me out as administrator," Stephens said in a statement. "Final debate showed that to be one purpose of the bill."

Blaming politics for enactment of the new law, the former administrator asserted the change was wanted by persons seeking jobs and those who view civilian defense, with its 500,000 volunteer workers in Missouri, as politically potential.

Other Criticism of Bill.

He said there had been no criticism of the non-paid defense council which had made the State's defense program one of the most efficient in the country. He criticised the bill on the ground that it placed supervision of the local civilian defense measures, agencies and personnel in the hands of the various county courts, and gave the courts power to appoint members of the local rationing boards instead of the non-political local councils of defense.

The bill passed by the Legislature was a substitute for one recommended by the present State Council of Defense. Stephens asserted that, under the substitute, Missouri was the only State in this area which had no blackout law, and the only State in the country which made the volunteer workers personally liable for accidents happening in connection with the performance of their duties.

Omissions in Measure.

Also omitted are provisions under which fire fighting equipment could be exchanged by St. Louis and St. Louis County and State equipment and personnel would be made available wherever needed in emergencies. Stephens said Gov. Donnell might be forced to sign the measure because the regional civilian defense office was waiting to hold three unannounced blackouts in the area this month.

Under the bill the War Emergency Commission comprise, the Governor, Adjutant General, President pro tem of the Senate, Speaker of the House and a Judge of the State Supreme Court, and has power to promulgate rules and regulations governing blackouts and other civilian defense activities. A new council of defense would be appointed by the commission, to assist in the recruiting and training of civilian defense workers.

Death Sentence Held Up.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7.—The death sentence of Willie Wright, St. Louis Negro, set for July 23 in the lethal gas chamber in the State penitentiary here after Missouri Supreme Court last month affirmed his conviction, was suspended yesterday when the court granted a rehearing of his appeal. Division No. 2 of the court, which affirmed the conviction last June 7, ordered a transfer of the case to the court en banc, on its own motion, for a new hearing. Wright was sentenced to death for murder.

INSURANCE INJUNCTION DENIED BY MISSOURI SUPREME COURT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7. — An injunction sought by Attorney General Roy McKittrick to restrain 123 stock fire insurance companies from collecting alleged excessive fire insurance rates pending a final decision in McKittrick's pending ouster suit against these companies, was denied late yesterday by the Missouri Supreme Court en banc.

The ruling does not affect the status of the ouster suit, now pending in the Supreme Court, in which McKittrick charges the companies with violating the State antitrust laws and with knowledge of the bribery which led to a compromise of Missouri fire insurance rate litigation in 1935.

McKittrick, in asking for the injunction, declared the only legal level of fire insurance rates in Missouri was that fixed after the courts, in 1929, sustained a 10 per cent rate reduction ordered by the State in 1922. He charged a later and higher rate level, approved by former State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley in November, 1935, as a result of the discredited 1935 rate compromise, was obtained by fraud and bribery, and was void.

Supreme Judge James M. Douglas, who wrote the opinion sustaining the company demurrer to McKittrick's opinion, said the question of the legality of existing fire insurance rates was one of the controversial issues in the pending ouster suit.

NEW & USED DESKS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Typewriter or Flat Top
FEDERAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO. CH 6464
1120 PINE ST.

CANADIAN WOLF TRIMS
NEW SHAGMOOR CLASSIC COAT
$89.95
Plus 10% Federal Tax

Here's a stunning example of how smart the new Winter Shagmoors are! Inimitably tailored, as always . . . in 100% woolen Mohair and Alpaca fabrics . . . at the same other year prices. Exclusively here.

Furred, $79.95, $89.95 *Untrimmed,* $45
Plus 10% Federal Tax

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coats—Fourth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.
STORE HOURS 9 TO 5
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

DESIGNED FOR COMFORT
RED CROSS SHOES

TWO FAMED KIDSKIN COMFORT OXFORDS
TO TAKE YOU HAPPILY THROUGH BUSY DAYS

$6.95 Plus No. 18 Coupon

SUZANNE OXFORD—
Black or brown kid with vamp cut-outs

FOUNDATION # 1—
Brown or black kid, solid leather heel.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Gold Cross Shoes—Third Floor

CHECKS IN FOR FALL
CHESTERFIELD SUIT AND COAT PAIR

SUIT, $29.95 COAT, $35

One of the foremost Fall fashions . . . matching suit and topper companions! Here's Sports Shop Chesterfield versions . . . in black and white or brown and cream checked 100% wool fabrics, with detachable rayon velvet collars. Misses' sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

RAYON SHARKSKIN SISSY SCALLOPED
COLLARS
2 for $1

Dickey collars to wear with suits, 2-piece frocks, and dresses! Choice of any two colors, including maize, white, pink, blue, red.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Neckwear—Main Floor

FOR SERVICE WOMAN OR TRAVELER
FITTED MAKE-UP KITS
With Zip Closures, $10.98

Special purchase offered now at this special price! High quality leather and canvas kits . . . a wide variety of styles . . . several combinations of accessories. Contain bottles, jars, combs, brushes, files . . . everything you need to care for your personal toilet needs! All with zip closures. See these attractive Make-up Kits, choose your favorites!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Luggage—Ninth Floor
Also The Canteen—Second Floor

PRESENTING "BASIC" AND "CLASSIC,"
SUMMER SHADES TO WEAR EVERYWHERE
"NO-MEND" STOCKINGS

Punctuate your wardrobe with "No-Mend's" smart Summer Stocking shades . . . "Basic" and "Classic." They're friendly, down-to-earth colors that you can wear everywhere, and under all conditions. "Basic" is a dutiful tan that can be the backbone of your stocking wardrobe; "Classic" is an elegant beige destined for popularity . . . perfect for leisure and playtime. Proper fit doubles the life of your stockings . . . be sure to ask about "No-Mend's" proportioned lengths. Sizes 8½ to 11 — — — — — — — — —

97c and $1.10

Famous-Barr Co.'s Women's Hosiery—Third Floor, Adjacent Women's Shoes

ADJUSTABLE WRAP-AROUND BY SIMPLICITY
$2.50

Perky polka dots and frivolous loop-trimming belie the sturdy qualities of this cotton wrap-around housefrock! Adjustable sash belt. Navy, rose and aqua with small white dots. In sizes 14-44.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Daytime Dresses—Fifth Floor

THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE NOW OFFER *Desert Flower*
LIPSTICK . . . 49c
Plus 10% Federal Tax

Regular $1.00 size in attractive metal case (discontinued style). Shulton's popular lipstick now offered at less than half price! You know and love the delightful Old Spice products . . . now here's your chance to buy Shulton's Desert Flower Lipstick at a saving! Comes in Light and Dark shades.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Toiletries—Main Floor

TOTS' CRINKLE CREPE SELF-ADJUSTABLE
SLEEPERS
$1.59

They're cool, comfy, so easy to get into! Drop-seat with front, self-tie belt. White ruffled trim on blue, pink or peach. In sizes 2 to 6½ years.

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U. S. Treasury Department

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society — Sports Want Ads

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1943 — PAGES 1—12B

ROOSEVELT TELLS CHINESE PROMISES OF HELP FROM AMERICA ARE BEING KEPT

President's Radio Greeting on Sixth Anniversary of Ally's War With Japan Recounts That Pledges Are 'All Being Borne Out Today.'

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP).

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT sent a special short wave radio greeting to the people of China today on the sixth anniversary of their resistance to Japanese aggression.

The message, read for the President in a transmission from San Francisco to Chungking, was followed by recorded excerpts from earlier addresses by Roosevelt.

"Our friends have long known what our enemies are learning today," the message declared, "That the promises of the United States are always kept and our pledges are always redeemed.

"The statements which follow have been made by me at various times since we joined hands with you in this war. It is good to know that the hopes and the promises I expressed on these former occasions are all being borne out today.

"I send you, the people of China, the heartfelt greetings of your partners, the people of the United States."

There followed these reproductions of past addresses by the President:

". . . We are fighting on the same side as the brave people of China, those millions who for . . . years have withstood bombs and starvation and have whipped the invaders time and again in spite of the superior Japanese equipment and arms. . . .

"Chungking has been almost wiped out of existence, yet it remains the capital of an unbeatable China. That is the conquering spirit which prevails throughout the United Nations in this war. . . .

"No matter what advances the Japanese may make, ways will be found to deliver airplanes and munitions of war to the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. . . .

"The common needs of all humanity are joining the culture of Asia with the culture of Europe and the culture of the Americas to form, for the first time, a real world civilization."

JAPAN AT WEAKEST NOW, CHIANG SAYS

CHUNGKING, July 7 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek issued a call today to the United Nations to strike at once in force against Japan because now, he declared, is the opportune moment "to reap great results" in reducing the time and cost of final victory.

In a message to the people of the Allied nations on the anniversary of the day six years ago that China was attacked, he asserted that Japan "in one sense is at her weakest as her ready resources are approaching a point of exhaustion."

"Should we let her have further respite to complete impregnable defenses and to wage a long drawn-out war with us," he added, "the time and price the Allies will have to pay to defeat her will be many times longer and heavier than what are required today."

(In anniversary greetings sent from London, Prime Minister Churchill told the Generalissimo the successes in North Africa and on the Yangtze gave "tangible evidence in the east and the west of what is to come" and said "the pattern of events is now becoming clear.")

Roosevelt-Churchill Agreement.

Chiang urged full support of the Roosevelt-Churchill agreement to "wage the war on the Japanese and European fronts with equal power."

"In the execution of this strategy," he promised, "our Allies can count upon the determination of the Chinese army to contribute whatever is within their power and to make whatever sacrifices necessary. . . ."

Chiang ruled out any "negotiated peace," insisted it should be one "seeking the emancipation of entire mankind," and declared:

"The United Nations should set up at the earliest possible moment joint machinery for the winning of the peace as well as the efficient prosecution of the war.

Postwar Organization.

"To safeguard international justice and collective security and to insure the successful functioning of democratic governments after the war, there must be a postwar world organization with the solid backing of an international force."

He assured his own people that this would be "the decisive year" of the war, one in which the foundation of ultimate victory will be laid, and a start at least made toward driving out the invaders through "an unending stream of victories."

The Generalissimo was decorated today as chief commander, Legion of Merit, by Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, United States commanding general for China, India and Burma, representing President Roosevelt.

Gen. Ho Ying-chin, Minister of War, and Gen. Shang Chen, director of the National Military Council, were made commanders of the Legion of Merit.

The decorations were presented in the presence of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, making her first appearance since her return from the United States.

Gen. Giraud Arrives in U. S. Capital

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Cane in hand, GEN. HENRI GIRAUD, commander of French forces in North Africa, leaves the plane in which he arrived in Washington today for conferences with President Roosevelt and Allied military chiefs. Members of his staff follow him down the steps.

War Output In May Failed To Exceed April

Lag in Arms Production Offsets Gains in Planes and Warships.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP).

PRODUCTION of planes and naval vessels reached new highs in May, the War Department Production Board's monthly report showed today, but the over-all output of munitions remained unchanged from April.

Chairman Donald M. Nelson's report noted declines in ground ordnance, miscellaneous munitions and merchant vessels, which he described as a "very serious matter." The decline in merchant vessels was based on the value of work put in place in shipyards, however, and not on the basis of actual deliveries, which in May were the highest so far with nearly 1,800,000 deadweight tons.

Of the four major programs, merchant ships led in the first six months of the year, with 44 per cent of the 1943 goal achieved. Army ordnance and the output of naval vessels and equipment were estimated at 40 per cent of the 1943 goals, and aircraft 35 per cent.

"We have reached a point now where gains in production will be won only through the most thoughtful and determined effort on the part of all concerned," Nelson said.

He called for the setting aside of personal and group interests "in the interests of all of us as much as it is humanly possible, for we are on the verge of one of the greatest trials of our national history."

Presumably referring to forthcoming military operations, he said: "We cannot afford to relax our efforts for an instant. On the contrary, we must prepare ourselves to meet calmly and steadily the greatest strains to which we may ever be subjected."

The May production record, as compared with April:

Total munitions, unchanged; aircraft and aircraft equipment, up 5 per cent; ground ordnance, down 3 per cent; Navy and Army vessels (value put in place), up 2 per cent; merchant vessels (value put in place), down 4 per cent; miscellaneous munitions, down 7 per cent.

Measured on a dollar basis, aircraft and related munitions and equipment production increased 5 per cent, but on the basis of planes alone the increase was 9 per cent, and 10 per cent if calculated on the basis of airframe weight.

Without disclosing figures, Nelson reported the "tendency continued to be toward production of heavier planes." Such planes would include four-engine bombers to carry the war to the enemy.

Deliveries of all bombers were ahead of schedule, the report said, while the heavy bomber program was almost on schedule. Difficulties were reported in the production of Army fighter planes, although navy fighter production went up 18 per cent in number and the number of single-engine bombers went up 49 per cent.

All ground ordnance programs were behind except Army ammunition which increased 6 per cent over April. Signal equipment ran 7 per cent behind.

A bright spot in the report was a new record in tanker production, which went to a new high as the result of delivery of vessels not scheduled for completion until June. Output of minor types of merchant ships was advanced also by delivery of four large ore carriers, sending the tonnage for this category beyond 100,000 tons for the first time.

Naval vessels aggregating 204,000 displacement tons were completed in May, an increase of 30 per cent over April, and 9 per cent over the

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Steinbeck Says Yanks in London Fret Over Fighting on Home Front

Four Americans Get Together on July 4 and Trade Views on Coal Strike, Political Feuds and Strife in General.

By JOHN STEINBECK
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1943.)

LONDON, July 6 (Delayed).

THEY got together simply because they sat on the same bench at the Red Cross Hostel in London—four soldiers with 48-hour passes over the Fourth of July in London. They did not come from the same camps, nor were they from the same branches of the service, but they sat down together, and because they were Americans and it was Fourth of July, they stuck together.

One was from Texas, from the Panhandle, and one was from Brooklyn and had been a cab driver and knew the world. The third was from California, and the fourth was a coal miner's son from Kentucky. They had American names like Shorty and Butch and Ed and Whitey, and none of them had ever been in London before.

Whitey from Texas said: "Care to take a walk?" And without answering the three stood up and the group went out into the streets and walked through the streets of London, through the narrow streets that seemed to go in any direction. They walked through Trafalgar Square and looked up at the statue of Nelson. Ed from California said: "I read about it in high school history, but I forgot what it said. The guy beat the pants off the French in one war. It had a lot of wars. Hard to keep track of in high school history."

The Grass Smells Good.

They got into Piccadilly and walked slowly in the sunshine until they came to Green Park, where the green grass grew under huge plane trees. "Let's get ourselves some of the grass," the Texan said. They turned off the sidewalk and stretched out on the rich grass under the trees. The sun came through and mottled the grass with light. The Texans pulled a handful of grass, put his nose down on the ground and smelled it. "That smells mighty good," he said. "That reminds me of home."

"If I was home," Ed spoke softly, "and it was the day before the Fourth, I'd be buying the biggest damn skyrockets you ever saw. I always did get big ones, but nothing to what I'd get if I was home now."

"Coney's a nice place on the Fourth," said Shorty. "A little crowded, but pretty nice. I like a lot of people around."

"I read the paper at the Red Cross this morning," the Kentuckian began. "It don't look so good."

"Your damn right it don't look so good," Ed said, "these damn miners. They ought to take them out and shoot them."

Butch sat up quickly. "Now wait a minute, sweetheart," he said, "my old man is a miner. He ain't a traitor. I've got two brothers in the Army."

"He's on strike?" Ed asked. "I don't know. If his union is on strike, he is. He had a tough time. If my old man is on strike, something's wrong. You think a strike is fun?"

"I don't know what it is. I don't get it," Ed replied. "But there's a lot of fighting going on; calling names, can't get together — war contracts."

"Whatever happened to that steel company that was making that lousy steel?" Butch asked. No one answered him.

Fear of Inflation.

"It's got me worried," the Texan said, "first thing Congress wipes out Farm Security. We used to get a loan there when we needed it. My wife's running the place. We just got a small place and I don't know if we can keep it if we have to pay bank interest. Well, sir, when I left we had $3000 in the bank. Now they come along

Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

'Bumpy' and Bill A Great Team, Pyle Discovers

Mrs. Stevenson Is Foster Mother to Army, Husband's Right Hand Man.

By ERNIE PYLE
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NORTH AFRICA (by wireless).

BILL STEVENSON, the head of the American Red Cross in Africa, has been married 17 years and has two daughters, 15 and 10. Mrs. Stevenson is just as handsome as her husband, and the two stand out in a crowd because of their smart good looks.

Mrs. Stevenson's name is Eleanor, but it is a name so long unused that she probably wouldn't respond if you called her by it. Her name before her marriage was Eleanor Bumstead, and ever since she can remember she has been known as Bumpy.

The two met while Bill was at Oxford in the middle 20's. Bumpy's father had gone to England on business, and Bumpy went along. She and Bill knew of each other but had never met.

Bill says Bumpy followed him to England and asked him to marry her. Bumpy says, well, what if she did?

* * *

"Bumpy" Gets Lowdown.

THERE is a sort of unspoken rule in the Red Cross against husband and wives being together, but in this case it is unthinkable that Bumpy should not be along. The two operate as a mechanism. Bumpy wears a Red Cross uniform, and in addition to a terrific amount of headquarter's work she is a sort of roving delegate, cheerer-upper, smoother-over and finderouter for the whole Red Cross of Africa, and half the Army, too. She travels a lot, and everywhere she goes she lends her pretty ear to tales of woe, turns her pretty smile on generals and privates without distinction, and gives her strong shoulder to be wept upon by all and sundry.

Bill calls her "the G. I. girl friend."

"I have to be super-nice to everybody," Bill says with a laugh, "because I never know whom I'm talking to. Soldiers come barging into my office and sit and talk by the hour. I've got work to do but I don't dare hurry them off, for it's probably Bumpy's latest boy friend. It's alway either generals or privates with Bump. Nobody in between stands a chance."

Bumpy and Bill have a way with them of making everybody crazy about them. Bumpy especially is a sponge that attracts the spilling of private griefs. The soldiers

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

'UNDERGROUND PARLIAMENT' OF FRANCE UNITES SIXTEEN MOVEMENTS FOR LIBERATION

Only Meeting Ever Held Concerted Plans to Support Invasion, Indorsed De Gaulle for Civil Government and Approved Giraud for Military Chief.

Herewith the second of a series of articles telling the dramatic undercover story of Europe's native patriots and their death-defying resistance to the German Order, from Norway to the Balkans, written by Nat A. Barrows, foreign observer in London for the Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Foreign Service.

By NAT A. BARROWS
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1943.

LONDON, July 7.

IN all the history of France, there never was a meeting like that before. Where they came from and who they were won't be told until such men can move about freely and openly again, unafraid of Gestapo tortures, or worse, the prisons of their own France. With the greatest secrecy, they had arranged for this meeting and even more secretly they assembled all in one room. This was on May 25.

The men risking their lives there in that hideout represented the 16 underground resistance movements of France—the underground "Parliament."

In whispers, listening always for suspicious sounds outside, they discussed closer unity among the movements, talked about what they hope to do when the Allied invasion comes and drew up a resolution for the approval of their superiors in London.

It was a great risk to assemble so many key men into one room and they had needed months of the most exacting schemes to bring it about, knowing what a blow it would be to French resistance if either the Germans or the Laval police could get their hands on such a rich haul.

Once, and only once, did they allow them to come together in one room. Thereafter, they met in smaller groups to reduce their losses in event of capture.

The significance of this meeting is that all the French resistance movements are now united as never before under the overall guidance, in metropolitan France, of one experienced underground agent who has long been the most important liaison operative between the various movements and the French in London. This "master mind" will be particularly helpful in keeping unity intact because he is not attached to any given movement.

This meeting developed elastic plans for bringing the French patriots to the aid of the Allies during invasion, but all 16 representatives are realistic enough to appreciate that the reserve of French man power is decreasing hourly under the impact of forced labor deportations and tightening of restrictions upon all civilians.

Grimly, they analyzed the prospects of another six months and agreed that they will need every shred of their unity and co-ordination against intensified pressure from the Germans and Laval collaborationists which has already bled France nearly white.

On the political side, this meeting of underground leaders—now known as the Council of French Resistance—pledged anew its support of Gen. Charles de Gaulle as their symbol of unity and ultimate freedom. Huddled together in their darkened hideout, they tightened their inter-movement contacts to prevent duplication of sabotage whereby, for instance, agents of the Combat and the Federation Republicaine would not both attempt to sabotage the same bridge or warehouse and thus waste time and energy.

Then, solemnly, they drew up a resolution about Gens. de Gaulle and Giraud.

A copy of the resolution, now in London, reads in part:

"It is the will of this council that the government (of French affairs) should be given to De Gaulle, who has been the soul of resistance in the darkest days . . . and it is its ardent wish that Giraud should take command of the French Army. Thus would be

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Interpreting the War News

WHY GERMANS SAY REDS STRUCK FIRST

By VICTOR GORDON LENNOX
The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1943

LONDON, July 7.

GERMANY is giving out stories that the new outbreak of fighting on the Orel-Belgorod front is a Russian attack which the Nazis are successfully holding.

These stories are for home-front consumption, of course, but they contain a clew as to the probable scope and purpose of the present heavy scale, but local operation on the eastern front.

Why have the Germans attacked Russia now and why are they attempting to represent that this was a Russian offensive? The reasons are complex and may be compounded from these elements:

First, the Stalingrad debacle apparently still is very depressing to German morale. Reliable information shows that the Stalingrad defeat still overshadows that of Tunisia in the minds of the German people, who have been taught for most of the past 12 years to regard the Russians as their most dangerous enemy.

Then, although the German people have been told repeatedly that a defensive policy is best, the masses were becoming most anxious as summer passed without further eastern front operations, while in the west Allied bombings were getting harder and harder to bear and the southern front obviously was shaky.

Red-Nazi Peace Rumor.

It was believed, too, that Japan, acting for Germany, had tried, within the last two months to procure a negotiated Russian-German peace which Stalin had spurned.

Politically, therefore, it was thought desirable to give the German people a display of military strength on the eastern front.

Militarily, the operation probably was undertaken to iron out a dangerous Russian salient and to spoil Russian preparations for a resumed offensive later.

Had the Nazi attack met with instantaneous success, the German high command would have exploited it to the fullest, but this does not seem to be happening. Hence, again, the German explanation that it was the Russians who attacked.

Even if Russian claims that 1200 German tanks were wiped out should be halved, it is evident that the enemy has damaged himself severely, smashing his head against a wall, well prepared during many months in which Russian reconnaissance planes have been keeping tabs on German concentrations and accumulation of stores.

All Nazi Weapons New.

Confirmation that the enemy has not sufficient reserves for a sustained offensive for his entire front seems to be provided by the Nazis' own front-line reporter, Kurt Sotra, who declares "everything is brand-new, straight from our factories throughout Europe."

Meanwhile, proof that Axis leaders consider defense of the Southern front absolutely essential can be found by the recent transfer of Marshal Wolfram von Richtofen from the Southeast front to a command in Italy, as well as in the retention of some 30 Italian divisions in the Balkans and maintenance of 1000 front-line operational German aircraft in the Mediterranean area.

Berlin's announcement that Richtofen has been sent to Italy has been erroneously interpreted in some quarters, however, as showing that his "airfleet" has also been transferred. This shows a failure to understand German airforce organization. An "airfleet" is a "command" like the "Eto." (European theater operations.)

Actually Richtofen probably was sent to take over from Field

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.

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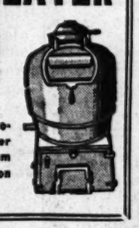

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December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Our Domestic Discord.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE average American citizen, doing his best for the war effort, cannot but look with dismay and alarm upon the situation which has been growing in the national capital during recent weeks.

Farmers, straining every effort to produce the food which the United Nations must have for victory, find it hard to understand the selfish maneuvering of farm blocs and food czars.

Families with sons on the fighting fronts cannot sympathize with labor leaders who threaten sabotage in fights for personal power. Men and women working in war plants or civilian industries, buying bonds, paying taxes, hoeing Victory gardens, performing the duties of civilian defense—these people know that the bickering of politicians and the squabbling of bureau heads is bound to be paid for in the blood of American fighting men. That price is too high, but what's to be done about it?

This situation in domestic affairs seems to parallel, in many of its implications, the one which took form immediately after the First World War, which was the first long step America made on the road to the present war. It is even more dangerous, since it has come into being before the war has been won.

It is a situation in which everyone involved can, with some justification, blame somebody else. Republicans and anti-New-Deal Democrats protest that Congress is merely re-asserting itself against the forces of administration bureaucracy. New Dealers state, with equal justice, that attacks are made on administration measures without regard to the effect of these attacks upon the war effort. Bureau heads complain, not without cause, of divided responsibility and lack of final authority. Labor leaders point to high corporation profits and living costs which penalize workers.

All these claims and complaints contain truth, and all of them fail to face one supreme fact. America today is fighting total war, against adversaries who have not hesitated to throw into their gamble for world supremacy every resource which they possess. We are fighting under the leadership of an administration which was elected by a clear majority of the American people. Under this leadership we must win the war, and at what final cost is largely up to us to determine.

Politics could lose the war, whether played by Democrats, New Dealers or Republicans. Bickering between bureau chiefs can drag it out and cost the lives of thousands of American boys. So can work stoppages in industry, whether justified or not.

It is the Axis, and not Roosevelt, that we've got to beat. It is Hitler, and not labor or capital, who is the enemy of the American people. Washington seems to have lost sight of this all-important fact, that if we lose the war there will be no New Deal left to beat or any Republican party, either.

LEONARD HALL.

A Criticism of Political Expediency.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial, "At His Worst," is excellent. As you so well point out, the confusion which now prevails in Washington arises from the President's reluctance to discharge incompetent or unfit appointees and his equal refusal to invest his appointees with the power necessary for the performance of their assignments.

The obvious reason for his reluctance to discharge incompetents is the political repercussions that might result from such action. The obvious reason for his refusal to invest others with power is his desire to retain that power in his own hands. Thus political expediency and appetite for power are placed before the welfare of the nation. They are given a sort of priority. Sober-minded citizens who still believe in the validity of the multiplication table are deeply perturbed. A. W. TRICE.

Ada, Ok.

For a Just Peace.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I THOUGHT Dorothy Thompson's recent column, "A Swedish Writer On the Coming Peace," was most enlightening. She seems to have sensed the feeling of most true Americans. We want justice, not revenge, and to hate the evil in men and not the race itself.

Miss Thompson has the right slant on this war when she points out we do not favor the return of royalists to power in Europe. It has been quoted that those in power in Britain favor the return of monarchies in Spain, Greece and Italy.

If this is true, we in the United States are fighting for another cause. We wish a United States of Europe with a true representative of the people at the head of each state. A few people may argue this is impossible as the people on the whole have not attained the educational status of ruling themselves. Our protective counsel is needed.

As Miss Thompson stated, a new history book, based on truth and without prejudice, needs to be written by a group of just historians. This history, taught to to the youth everywhere, will have a great influence in reorganizing the countries of Europe.

We will not attain our objective at the first peal of the victory bell. The new birth of democracy will take time, but it will be worth the effort in the regained love and respect of our fellow men. MRS. W. J. CREAMER.

Jerseyville, Ill.

TWO ILL-ADVISED PROPOSALS.

The United Automobile Workers, CIO, make no contribution to the war effort with certain sections of their recently announced postwar program. This program, the fruit of a recent meeting of the union's international executive board, calls for the postwar ownership by Government or municipalities of monopolistic industries and industries strategically necessary to the national safety. If the union believes that such industries should no longer be privately owned, the union has a right to that opinion. But we distinctly protest against the auto workers in coming forth with that opinion at this time.

These are not the days to propose sweeping economic changes. These are the days for holding close to the status quo on the economic front. These are the days when our national internal situation calls for unity, and still more unity, from all groups and all classes in the economic scale. For the auto workers to make this proposal at this time is of a piece with an industrialist who would step forth with a postwar platform leading to the liquidation of the trade union movement.

Another plank in the union's postwar platform also is of dubious character, at this time or at any other. The union asks for the destruction of the "war production" industries of the Axis nations. The auto workers of all workers should know that almost any great, basic industry today is one which may be converted to war use. Certainly this demand will give little hope to workers of the Axis nations who at this very time may be looking askance at what Fascism has imposed upon them. And a demand which might lead to the economic and, therefore, social impoverishment of the Axis nations in the years to come is hardly in line with the bright new world of lasting peace which is possible in the not too distant tomorrow.

The automobile union is one of the nation's most powerful groups. In the past, with some notable exceptions, it has been an organization which has proceeded on a sane basis. For this union suddenly to propose a plan to alter the national economy in a day when it is the job of management and labor to work together at the same bench with but one common purpose in mind—the winning of the war—is no contribution to American unity.

Such proposals as the British Beveridge plan and the recommendations made by President Roosevelt's planning council are not without the boundaries of today's economic pattern. They merely add to it, approach past problems more scientifically and with greater realism. Such ideas as these, such proposals as international co-operation with the United States taking a leading part, are eminently fitting and proper for postwar planning.

But let both labor and capital hold off on demands for more profound changes until the war is won. Labor will miss nothing by so doing, for no intelligent radical—and we do not by any means imply that the executive board of the auto workers is composed of radicals—expects to see sweeping changes in ownership in this country at the war's end. The struggle instead may be to keep the nation as liberal as it is today.

TWO PUBLIC-SPIRITED MEN.

Gov. Donnell has made an excellent appointment in his choice of Edward K. Love of St. Louis to be a Republican member of the Missouri Conservation Commission. Mr. Love succeeds Albert P. Greensfelder, one of the most valuable of Missouri's citizens. Mr. Greensfelder is largely responsible for Washington State Park, Rockwood Reservation at Glencoe, du Pont Reservation at Winfield, the beautiful Shaw Gardenway and the new road from Hannibal to Kansas City. Working quietly and unobtrusively, seeking no personal glorification, he richly deserves a salute as he relinquishes his post on the Conservation Commission.

Mr. Love is a conservationist in the fullest sense of the term. He not only believes personally in care of wildlife and natural resources, but appreciates the urgency of having conservation become a basic part of life in the United States. It was this which motivated him five years ago when he established the Edward K. Love Wildlife Conservation Foundation, with a gift of $100,000, for scholarships, prizes and research projects in conservation.

Before that, he was one of the leaders in the movement to lift fish and game propagation and protection out of the hands of the old political gamewarden system. Missouri today has its conservation amendment and non-political, scientific administration of seasons and regulations because of such men as Edward K. Love.

The new member should, and we believe he will, distinguish the commission.

THE ATTACKS ON SLATTERY OF THE REA.

Developments in the attack on Administrator Harry Slattery of the Rural Electrification Administration by officers of the National Rural Electric Co-operative Association lead plainly to the conclusion that some of the co-ops resent the close supervision of the REA.

It is true that every one of the 800 farmers' co-operative power systems is an independent business enterprise, owned and managed by its members. It is also true that public funds gathered from the pockets of the taxpayers throughout the United States have made it possible for these co-operatives to exist on a basis that provides electricity at low rates to more than a million farmers.

Under a very generous act of Congress, public funds are lent to the co-operatives for the construction of power distributing systems and generating plants, and even for the wiring of buildings. The co-operatives are allowed 25 years in which to repay the loans and the interest rate is only 2.4 per cent. REA at its own expense has provided research, engineering services and supervision resulting in substantial reduction in the cost of building and operating the rural systems.

As a matter of sound public financing, Congress placed safeguards around the loans to the co-ops and charged the Administrator with the responsibility for properly securing those loans, which the taxpayers have a right to expect shall be repaid in full. It follows, then, that under the loan contracts the earnings of the co-ops in excess of operating expenses are in a sense mortgaged as security for the debt of the co-ops, principal and interest, to the people of the United States.

When Administrator Slattery took a stand against a plan to draw on these funds for capital for two new insurance companies projected by the officers of the national association of the co-ops, he incurred the wrath of those officers.

Now the news comes from Washington that the promoters have abandoned their plan for financing insurance companies, and Slattery is vindicated on this point. It appears, however, that the officers of the association are continuing their campaign against the Administrator on other complaints which boil down to a demand for more "independence" from REA supervision.

Harry Slattery was right in the firm stand he took against the use of co-op funds for a venture into the insurance business. He has administered REA for four years strictly in accord with the non-political clause written into the act by Congress. Yet the very men who should be most interested in preserving the non-political character of REA are trying to use political pressure to destroy Slattery. Let them beware lest they bring down their own house.

RADIO CENSORSHIP OF A MEDICAL FACT.

Two issues are involved in the episode at Radio Station WTIC in Hartford, Conn., in which the program manager canceled the Sunday night broadcast of the weekly hour, "Yale Interprets the News."

The first issue is freedom of expression. The scheduled program was a discussion of race relations by Prof. Maurice R. Davie, Yale sociologist with an international reputation. Dr. Davie submitted his script to the radio station, whose managers objected to one sentence. When the sociologist refused to delete the sentence, the program was canceled. Here is the passage in controversy:

> Perhaps no single incident has done more damage to Negro morale than the gratuitous insult to the race by the American Red Cross in first refusing to accept the blood of Negro donors and then in segregating it, for no scientific reason whatsoever.

The banned sentence raises the second issue, namely, the validity of the policy which distinguishes among racial groups in the collection of blood plasma for war uses. Medical science is the authority for assurance that the dried plasma is the same for all peoples, that no characteristics of any kind could possibly be transmitted through its use in transfusions. Opposition to a universal blood bank, therefore, is based on ignorance or prejudice.

In any event, censorship had its usual result. The station managers, when they ruled Dr. Davie off the radio, enlarged his audience many times. The sentence which he could not speak over a small radio outlet in Hartford, Conn., has now been carried on the wires of the Associated Press and printed on the front pages of many newspapers and commented on widely. Probably 1000 people know about it now for every one who would have heard it on the radio. Thus, the censorship contributes to public education, and is necessarily self-defeating.

A SETBACK FOR LICHTENSTEIN.

A display of good common sense was staged last night by the Republican City Central Committee when it refused to accept the candidate for treasurer favored by David B. Lichtenstein, chief lobbyist for the small-loan interests, and instead elected his opponent, by a vote of 29 to 15.

The Republicans did permit Lichtenstein to horn in on the making of their "blue ribbon slate" for the Legislature last summer, and the results were bad for the Legislature, the State and the party. The defeat of Walter C. Harris, the Lichtenstein favorite for the key post of treasurer in the local party organization, can thus be interpreted only as a distinct rebuff to the small-loan man's ambitions for political power. In fact, Harris attributed his defeat to the linking of his name with that of Lichtenstein. It is worth noting that the loan lobbyist is at the moment so discredited that his support means defeat and not victory for his candidate.

It would be interesting to know just what Lichtenstein is driving at by his increasing maneuvers in Republican politics. Does he plan to attempt capture of the party for his own special purposes? Is he dreaming of building a machine that will enable him to dominate the local Republican scene? It is reassuring to note that the City Committee is aware of the Lichtenstein drive, is on guard and wants none of his dictation. However, he is a shrewd politician and a resourceful backstage operator. Despite this setback, he will still bear watching.

JOLTS FOR THE SILVERITES.

The House of Representatives has passed the Green bill to release Government-owned silver for war uses and sent it to the White House. Considering the long fight of the silver states Senators against this measure, this is a notable occurrence, but the accompanying announcement by Representative Dingell of Michigan, chairman of a Ways and Means subcommittee, is even more noteworthy. For what Mr. Dingell reports is subcommittee approval of the Celler bill to repeal the 1934 Silver Act.

Subcommittee approval is not final passage, but it is the necessary first step toward the removal of this unsound, costly, special interest legislation. It shows the way the wind is blowing. It will give new impetus to the economists and others who have conducted a long campaign of public education.

MARKED DOWN TO $12,023,000,000,000.98.

The U. S. A. is worth 12 trillion dollars plus. That is the inside dope, for it comes from the Secretary of the Interior. Mr. Ickes says we have on our shelves as of the latest mid-year inventory the following merchandise:

Public and private utilities —$	63,000,000,000
Forests	65,000,000,000
Manufacturing industries	50,000,000,000
Petroleum	75,000,000,000
Water power	5,000,000,000
Public and private buildings	140,000,000,000
Iron and other minerals	1,645,000,000,000
Coal	9,980,000,000,000
	$12,023,000,000,000

That, says Secretary Ickes for the edification of calamity howlers who sit and worry over a 140-billion-dollar national debt, is what the U. S. A. would be worth "raw, at a forced sale." It divides up into $89,000 a person, which is a good deal better than 40 acres and a mule, or than Kingfish Huey Long's quondam plan to give every man $5000 and crown him king.

Mr. Ickes' list, even at that, is remarkably incomplete. Just a few among the fabulously valuable stocks-in-trade of the U. S. A. he does not mention are the Mississippi River, the world's best systems of highways and communications, the faith of our fathers, the Rocky Mountains, the Great Lakes, New York harbor, 136,500,000 people, one flag and 167 years' experience in running a free country.

All in all, it adds up to quite a few trillion dollars more than the Secretary estimates. And 98 cents, just to make it look right. These particular 98 cents might cover all those who are still playing politics, strikes and business as usual when they ought to be working at a war.

Whether it's 12 trillions or 12 times 12 trillions though, "No Sale" will have to be rung up. In the first place, it's doubtful that the Indians could raise that much. In the last place, the price wouldn't be high enough. Just not any amount at all.

THE BIGGEST HEADACHE OF ALL.

—Burck in the Chicago Daily Times

A Southern View of Race Relations

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Both sides have responsibility in solving problem, Texas editor says, but chiefly the whites, since they control government; urges differences be worked out on fair basis, with equality of opportunity for Negroes; failure to reach solution will harm all America.

From the Jacksonville (Tex.) Journal.

TEXAS has been in the national spotlight because of the racial disturbances and rioting in Beaumont created by the alleged attack on a white woman by a Negro.

This situation has not helped Texas in any way, nor has it helped create better relations between the two major races in this State and the South. This situation and others of its kind very definitely retard and undo all that leaders in both races have accomplished toward a sensible solution of a situation which must be settled sooner or later.

There is no reason to place all blame for the Beaumont incident on either the white people or the Negroes. Some in both races are to blame for what has happened there as well as in other places where racial disturbances have occurred.

The obligation and responsibility to overcome the differences and to create and maintain equitable and sensible relations between the races also rest on each. The white race, however, does have greater responsibility in this phase of the situation, because it, and it alone, holds the authority of government in its control.

A Call for Common Sense.

Common sense and full recognition and consideration of the traditions and histories of both the white race and the Negro race must by all means be the basis for working out the differences between these races, so that they may have equal opportunity to enjoy the benefits of living in America.

This situation can be worked out best by the people, both whites and Negroes, of the South, because they are more familiar with conditions as they are, and because they, therefore, will be inclined strongly to consider all matters in the light of actual fact, not the theory which is preached by so many in the North who do not know what it is all about.

The time will not likely come during this or the next generation when whites and Negroes will mingle freely in public places or intermarry or have social intercourse between the races. The opposite is possible in the North, for the relations between the two races there have never been what they are and have been in the South.

Relations such as marriage and social ones between the races should be left to the decision of the individuals involved, for they, after all, are the ones to be most immediately affected.

It is the obligation of government to provide educational and health facilities of equal kind for both whites and Negroes. We do not think that government is living up to its obligation to be democratic when it discriminates against any group or any race.

Again, we firmly believe that common sense and full recognition and consideration of the traditions and histories of the white race and the Negro race must by all means be the basis for working out the differences which exist between these races.

All Texans May Not Agree.

We have written this with full consideration of the fact that many who read it will not agree; that many will let prejudice instead of common sense shape their opinions or imbed them more securely against approaching this matter with anything other than a big stick or a shotgun; that many will never finish reading it, and that some will accuse us of being carpetbaggers or worse.

We have written this in spite of what may come from some who will read it. We are Southerners to the core. We can point to Civil War records of our forebears with as much pride as any of the Daughters or Sons of the Confederacy—and we can carry it back to the days of the 13 little states fighting for freedom and justice for all.

We know that this is a situation which must be settled peacefully and by application of common sense or some day it will blow up in our faces to the detriment of all America. We know that this situation must be handled tactfully and carefully—and we know that rioting will only help to leave some of our boys "over there" when they might come home some day, when rioting delays war production so vital now to all America.

We ask simply that those who disagree with this read it again slowly and thoughtfully and with open minds after the first rush of hot emotion—which is the underlying passion of all mob action, incidentally—has passed.

Causes of Washington Quarrels

From the New York Times.

THE quarrel between Mr. Wallace and Mr. Jones is merely one more symptom of the deep-seated organizational malady in Washington.

It is merely the latest of an unending series of such disagreements—between Gen. Short and Admiral Kimmel, Mr. Hillman and Mr. Knudsen, Mr. Ickes and Mr. Henderson, Mr. Eberstadt and Mr. Wilson, Mr. Patterson and Mr. Jeffers, Mr. Jeffers and Elmer Davis, Mr. Byrnes and the War Labor Board, Mr. Ickes and the War Labor Board, Chester Davis and Mr. Vinson; and so on.

It is a very superficial view indeed which merely blames the individuals directly involved, and treats them like a lot of quarrelsome little boys. Where the fault has not been due to the appointment of the wrong men for key positions, it will be found to be due to one or more of the following failures on the part of the President himself:

(1) Failure to delegate sufficient power for the task ostensibly assigned; (2) failure to make clear to each official from the beginning precisely where his power and responsibility begin and end; (3) failure to prevent overlapping, duplication and conflict of authority; (4) failure to support an official fully as long as he is retained in office and keeps within his assigned power; (5) failure to discipline or remove an official when he oversteps his assigned power.

It should be evident that no mere paper reorganization will cure this organizational malady. No single executive order or directive, no matter how forceful, will cure it. These may start a cure. But they will be ineffective unless supported continuously by the President's attitude and actions.

Life of Channing Pollock, A Veteran of the Theater

"Harvest of My Years," by Channing Pollock. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

AT various times reporter, drama critic, playwright, short-story writer, novelist, world traveler, press agent, director, producer, editor and lecturer, Channing Pollock, at the age of 63 years, has come to the point of being biographer of himself. "Harvest of My Years," in 375 pages, plus index, touches on all the phases of his varied career.

From such a skilled hand as his, the autobiography is necessarily a well-written one, packed with incident and anecdote and reflecting, even with some distortion at times, the theater of the earlier part of the century, the decade of the '20s and today. If the author should need ready identification for anyone, it is he who wrote "The Fool," "The Enemy" and "The House Beautiful," the last of which brought forth Dorothy Parker's famous capsule criticism, "'The House Beautiful' is the play lousy."

CHANNING POLLOCK.

Pollock was born in Washington, D. C., grew up in Omaha and Salt Lake City, and spent part of his boyhood in the Republic of Salvador, where his father was American Consul. The author says his life has been rich in friendships, from Victor Herbert to Texas Guinan, and that he has never been unhappy for one full hour, which he attributes mainly to the fact that he has had good health and has kept busy. He hopes to live to be at least 85 and promises Volume II of his autobiography in 1960, if not thwarted by the Grim Reaper.

* * *

The most marked impression of "Harvest of My Years" to a person who has not known the author, or any of his plays, is the personality revealed. Some few examples from its elements should suffice.

Pollock thinks it may be accurate that he has earned two million dollars in the theater over a period of 50 years. In nearly all of his 31 plays, he has named the heroine Anna, for his wife, and has used a phrase or two of "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," their favorite ballad, somewhere in the play.

He once said that the movies had "helped the legitimate theater by taking the morons out of our audiences," and kept to that course when the resultant storm broke.

He points out, nevertheless, that the state of the theater grows progressively worse. He quit it himself because of the critics, he says, and he hints at various times that he might not be surprised if both the Will Hays office and the New York Critics' Circle have his name on a blacklist.

He deplores the "depth of ignorance in a very large part of our population," thinks that "free speech is increasingly an empty boast in America" and is "profoundly distrustful of certain philosophies and our admitted trend toward state socialism."

COLVIN McPHERSON.

Some Fine Pictures of China.

AS a tribute to our Oriental ally's sixth anniversary of war, Henry Holt & Co., today publishes "China," a beautiful book of 84 photographs, with captions and text by Kwok Ying Fung, a young Chinese-American. The pictures are chosen to present both ancient and modern China, and to show the patient, indomitable character of its people. Their faith in the future is exemplified by the fact, the author notes, that in the Chinese language the word "tomorrow" is expressed by two characters which mean "bright day."

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

THE INTIMATE TRUTH.

A LEARNED friend with whom I was discussing the political mish-mash in Washington has sent me some remarks made by the Duke of Wellington about Napoleon Bonaparte's "most egregious faults of generalship and conduct" in his disastrous Russian campaign of 1812. They are recorded in the papers of John Wilson Croker, who was Secretary to the Admiralty from 1809 to 1830.

Time was everything, said Wellington, and Napoleon lost seven weeks; he was often absent when he ought and might have been present; if he had been present, he would have put an end to a dispute between his generals and probably have had a decided success.

"His conduct . . . is not easily accounted for. I believe he was in more awe of his marshals than was generally supposed—he acted as if he were not sure of their obedience; for instance, he would order one of them to take another under his command, but he never ventured to tell the other to obey him. . . . Of course, the two fellows got into a quarrel directly."

* * *

It is not always a comfort to read history. For there is no record of anyone's having been able to persuade Napoleon to accept the kind of advice which he most needed.

* * *

'Frozen Muddle.'

YET the trouble in Washington today cannot be overcome except by yielding to the exceedingly difficult and very unwelcome plea for a change of heart and of mind by the Chief Executive. Is it not obvious that something has, to change if the country is to be governed? The tenure of the President is fixed. The tenure of Congress is fixed. Neither can override the other. The President cannot govern without Congress. The country cannot be governed without the President. Yet somewhere, somehow, in the rigidity of our constitutional system there must be found enough flexibility of change to melt this frozen muddle.

No doubt the President feels that the place for a change is in his opponents in Congress. But to say this is to beg the question. When a man has the wartime powers of the President of the United States, he has the power, and therefore the responsibility, for acting so that the normal opposition does not become unmanageable. No one can honestly admire the whole record of this Congress, and all the tests of public opinion show that the sober majority of our people do not admire it. But the record shows also a clear line of demarcation in the actions of Congress: on the one side of the line, unhesitating and unanimous support of the fighting services, and on the other, an angry, and at times a reckless and hysterical, opposition in those fields which, though they are vitally related to the war, are regarded as within the range of domestic politics.

* * *

Standing Pat No Answer.

IF THE President anl his advisers are not trying to fool themselves, they must admit to themselves that the congressional opposition, however much they may deplore it, is striking where his own conduct is most vulnerable. That the attack is reckless or destructive does not alter the fact that he has opened himself to the attack. Nor does it permit him to forget that he has had the power and can at any moment recover the power to repel the attack by cutting the ground from under the complaints of the opposition.

But he can never do this by stubbornly standing pat on his appointments, his policies, and his prejudices. When a President, whose tenure is fixed, is in a deadlock with a Congress that he cannot dominate, he can carry on the government only if he himself is not stubbornly inflexible. He must change his vulnerable measures. He must change his vulnerable men. But first he must change his own habits of mind. He must first divest himself of the idea that he can somehow prove he was always right, instead of cutting his losses and doing what is right. The desire to be proved right is the cause of the tragic mismanagement of our relations with France, and it is the cause of the bitterness and the bickering in Washington today.

* * *

'Bitter Medicine.'

YET the remedy really is not too hard. What is hard is the thought that the medicine is going to be bitter. Yet if the medicine were swallowed, the bitter taste would be momentary and the good effects lasting.

It is bitter medicine for Roosevelt to admit that he has made a mistake. It is an even bitterer medicine for him to part with men, some of whom he likes, some of whom he rather fears because of their vested political power. But this is a time when his countrymen are taking the bitter medicine of hardship, and of separation, and of wounds and of death. They would be comforted, they would be reassured, they would feel again that affection which they need to give to the head of the state, if only they could be shown lucidity and resolution, let the chips fall where they may, in the high places where they must look for an example.

* * *

The saying publicly of such things as these, though those who know Washington say them privately, is, as we know, to make it still harder to have them done. Men hate to change their minds. They hate even more to appear to have been forced to change them. Yet things cannot go on as they are now going on in Washington, and private persuasion just does not produce the necessary changes.

There must be a decided change. We cannot sustain successfully the burden of a long and costly conflict unless our greatest institutions of government are rejuvenated and renovated and restored.

(Copyright, 1943.)

RUDOLPH FORSTER DIES; AID AT WHITE HOUSE

Executive Clerk Had Served Since Administration of McKinley.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP).—Rudolph Forster, long-time executive clerk at the White House and an assistant to many Presidents, was found dead in bed today at his apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel. A physician said Forster, 70 years old, apparently suffered a heart attack in his sleep.

Mr. Forster was a Government stenographer when he was called to the White House in President William McKinley's administration "to help out for a few days." That was March 5, 1897, and those "few days" stretched out for 46 years.

Roosevelt's Tribute.

President Roosevelt issued this statement:

"For the work which made him a tower of strength in our White House organization Rudolph Forster had unique gifts.

"His was an orderly and well-disciplined mind which made him intolerant of poor draftsmanship and alert in the detection of errors in the sheaves of public papers which it was his duty to scrutinize before they were passed on for approval by the executive. He was unobtrusive, absolutely self-effacing, and entirely unself-conscious.

"A deep sense of duty underlay everything which he did, and the work of eight successive Presidents was safe in his keeping. The soul of courtesy in his dealings with all sorts and conditions of men, happily also he had a gift of humor which could enliven even the dullest of days. His passing is an irreparable loss to the White House, to the nation, and to his generation.

"My friendship with him went back to the administration of Theodore Roosevelt. It was continued even more closely during the Wilson administration; and when I returned to Washington on March 4, 1933, it was a great help and a happy thing to find an old and true friend still at the head of the White House offices.

"Rudolph Forster will live in the grateful and affectionate memory of all who knew him during his long and faithful tenure of office."

Exempted From Retirement.

When Mr. Forster reached 70 last October, Roosevelt issued an executive order exempting him from retirement for age, at the time extending the exemption to Forster's veteran associate, Maurice C. Latta, 73. A note to them said: "This is permanent I don't want either of you to leave me as long as I'm here. F. D. R."

Presidential Press Secretary Stephen Early commented that Mr. Forster was really the permanent secretary of the President by reason of his long service and familiarity with executive affairs.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE engagement of Miss Jacqueline Judge, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Sylvester Clarke Judge Jr., 7441 Somerset drive, Clayton, to Navy Lieut. Blake Clinton Howard Jr., was announced today at a luncheon at her home. Col. Judge, of the Judge Advocate General's department, is in charge of the Officers' Procurement Division in the New Federal building. Lieut. Howard received a citation last January for bravery and devotion to duty during a torpedo attack while on convoy duty to Russia. In March he was awarded the Purple Heart medal for a wound he suffered while directing antiaircraft fire on his ship. The ship was later abandoned.

As the 14 guests arrived for luncheon they were given folders enclosing photographs of the engaged pair and the inscription, "The Navy takes over." The table was decorated with white summer flowers and a miniature doll wedding party.

Miss Judge is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester C. Judge, 5567 Pershing avenue, and Mrs. August A. Erker, and a great-granddaughter of the late John Gabriel Woerner, author and jurist, for whom the Woerner School was named. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall G. Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Erker. Her brother is Sylvester Clarke Judge III.

Last month the bride-to-be was graduated with A. B. degree from Maryville College. Previously she was graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart. She has spent many summers at Camp Greystone, N. C., where for the last two years she has been riding counselor. An accomplished equestrienne, she has participated in many St. Louis horse shows.

Lieut. Howard, whose parents live at 5290 Westminster place, is a graduate of St. Louis University High School and Georgetown University, Washington. He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. George H. Howard and the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Houlan.

Lieut. Howard was commissioned Sept. 12, 1941. Following his injury at sea he spent several weeks in a hospital in England. He is now stationed in New Orleans. His sister, Miss Elsie Howard, and his fiancee returned yesterday after a two-week visit with him.

The wedding is being planned for late summer.

—Martin J. Schweig Photo.

MISS ELEANORE COMERIO

Whose engagement to First Sergt. John W. Bunn, on duty with the Army Air Forces at Jefferson Barracks, was announced recently at a tea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Comerio, 1060 South Kingshighway. Sergt. Bunn's parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bunn, 6707 Bartmer avenue, University City.

* * *

To Attend Wedding.

MRS. DAVID WELLS, 29 Lenox place, departed yesterday morning to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman Kiley of Boston, Mass., at their summer home in Osterville, Mass., on Cape Cod. She went to attend the wedding of her brother, Lieut. (j. g.) John Coleman Kiley Jr., and Miss Edith Moyer of Boston. The marriage is scheduled to take place next week soon after he secures leave from duties with the Naval Reserve in New Orleans, at the summer home of the bride's parents at Wianno, near Osterville. Mrs. Wells expects to be away a month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Clark, 4955 Pershing avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Clark's niece, Mrs. Monroe C. Lewis, 7741 Maryland avenue, left last week to spend the summer at Lake Mohonk Mountain House, Mohonk Lake, N. Y. Monroe C. Lewis Jr., a Naval aviation cadet who has been training at Murray Field, Ky., has been on sick leave at Lambert Field for a month. After a week's visit in St. Louis with his father, he will report back to Murray Field.

* * *

Going to Santa Barbara.

LEAVING the end of the month for Santa Barbara, Cal., will be Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Le Blanc, 5290 Waterman boulevard, who will join Mrs. Le Blanc's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Kennerly, 28 Portland place, at their summer home, La Casita Bonita. Mr. and Mrs. Kennerly left St. Louis last week with their two granddaughters, Denise and Michel Le Blanc. They will be in California for the season.

* * *

Mrs. Robert H. Mudd, 818 Biltmore drive, Clayton, left recently for Ephraim, Wis., to spend the summer at her home, Adobe Lodge. She expects to be away until autumn.

* * *

To Summer in North.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN W. FRAZIER, 5 Lake Forest, and four guests will leave tomorrow for Georgian Bay, Ont., to spend a month at the Frazier summer home on a small island which they own. Other members of the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Arden J. Mummert, 6901 Kingsbury boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Marmaduke Corbin of Oklahoma City, Ok. The Corbins, who formerly lived in Kirkwood, will come to St. Louis to join the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Benecke, 501 Clara avenue, expect to leave for Fish Creek, Wis., about July 28. Accompanying them will be Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy, 22 Carrswold; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Burns, 30 Lenox place, and Mrs. Harry Sprague of the Park Plaza. They will all stay in one of the cottages belonging to the Thorpe Hotel.

* * *

Mrs. Paul Maclin Davis Jr. will arrive tomorrow from her home in Nashville, Tenn., accompanied by her young daughter, Barbara Ellen, to visit her mother, Mrs. Wills Taylor Engle, and Mr. Engle, 33 Deerfield road, Ladue. Mr. Davis will join his family for the last week of their three-week stay.

* * *

Hobbs-Foote Wedding.

THE wedding of Miss Ann Elizabeth Foote and Second Lieut. William H. Hobbs Jr. of the Marine Corps, took place at 9:15 o'clock Saturday night, 24 hours after his bride learned he would be here for a few hours en route to his new base. Guests were hastily invited by telephone to Webster Groves Christian Church where the Rev. Raymond McCallister performed the ceremony.

The bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. William A. Hobbs, had time to get here from Houston, Tex.; his aunt, Miss Vanda Lipscomb, arrived from Little Rock, Ark., and the bride's cousin, Pvt. David Williams, came from Fort Leonard Wood.

Lieut. Hobbs, who has been transferred from Florida, has taken his bride to Winnetka, Ill., where she will stay with her aunt, Mrs. Lewis Williams. He has reported to Glen View, Ill., for further training.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stanwood Foote, 330 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Nancy Hobbs. The bridegroom's father was best man.

A white summer crepe afternoon dress, street length, was worn by the bride, whose white pompadour hat was veiled in white. White orchids were worn at her shoulder. Miss Hobbs was in powder blue crepe and a corsage of peach colored gladiolas. The church was decorated with daisies and fern.

The bride's brother, Lieut (j. g.) Horace Stanwood Foote Jr., who has been on foreign service, is an instructor at the radar school at St. Simon's Island, Ga. The bridegroom, whose parents live at 744 Clark avenue, Webster Groves, attended the University of Missouri. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR FRANK A. STIERS

St. Louisan, National Figure in Construction Business, Was Inventor of Note.

Funeral services for Frank A. Stiers, a nationally known figure in the construction business who died of heart disease Monday will take place at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at his residence, 5533 Lindell boulevard. He was president of the Stiers Brothers Construction Co. and also of the Stiers Realty Co. He was 73 years old.

Since 1930, he had devoted most of his time to the realty company, leaving the construction company's affairs largely in the hands of his sons, Lewis J. and Harold C.

Mr. Stiers held basic patents for the asphalt strip road and gained fame for his development of tile sewer pipe. His company constructed a number of St. Louis streets and viaducts. He was employed in the widening of Broadway, Vandeventer avenue, Market street and Washington avenue.

In 1925 the Engineering Convention held in Germany gave him honorable mention for his work in building the Fourteenth street viaduct, where piers had to be sunk through quicksand more than 100 feet deep.

Mr. Stiers' company installed Rocky Branch" sewer, a system covering most of Northwest St. Louis. He designed and built waterworks for cities in virtually every state. Both the Bissell Point and Baden reservoirs here were rebuilt by him in 1930.

He developed valves and sprays for street sprinkling and inaugurated the use of the concrete mixer operating under its own power.

Coming to St. Louis from Uhrichsville, O., when 19 years old, he at once organized his own construction company. His business eventually grew to a concern employing more than 4000. Its latest project is a complicated engineering feat in which the Colorado River is being diverted 14 miles through a tunnel from Grand Lake to Estes Park, Colo.

In addition to the construction and realty companies, Mr. Stiers was interested in the Modern Sand & Gravel Co., Glencoe, and the Contractors' Material Co., 4440 Fyler avenue.

Surviving, in addition to the two sons, are two daughters, Mrs. Elva Hufford and Mrs. Mildred Broeder.

YOUTH BODY ASKS LEADERS TO CLARIFY RACIAL TENSIONS

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis., July 7 (AP).—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada have been asked by the Christian Youth Council of North America to "speak out clearly in the near future concerning racial tensions which are today threatening the very values we seek to preserve."

At a biennial meeting which closed Monday 190 representatives from 20 Protestant denominations, 33 State Church Councils and eight other co-operating agencies approved a telegram to the two Government heads containing the request.

"We feel," the message stated, "that the Christian recognition of the dignity of all men regardless of race, creed or class is now not only desirable but imperative, if we are to preserve the foundations of democratic society and the hope of lasting peace."

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Violinist Wed

MRS. MARY LOUISE BOK

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

EFREM ZIMBALIST

EFREM ZIMBALIST MARRIES WIDOW OF EDWARD W. BOK

ROCKPORT, Me., July 7 (AP).—Violinist Efrem Zimbalist and Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok, daughter of the late publisher Cyrus H. K. Curtis, were married yesterday at Lyndonwood, the bride's summer home here. Zimbalist is 54 years old, his wife, 66.

The Russian-born musician, whose first wife was the late Alma Gluck, opera and concert singer, is director of the Curtis Institute of Music, which was founded by the former Mrs. Bok, widow of editor-author Edward W. Bok.

Life-Saving Classes.

Red Cross junior and senior life-saving classes, open to men and women, will begin at 5:30 p. m. today at Fairgrounds pool. Classes are scheduled for Wednesdays and Fridays at Fairground pool, and Mondays and Thursdays at the Marquette pool, with the first session at Marquette starting at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Visitors to Quintuplets Barred.

NORTH BAY, Ont., July 7 (AP).—Keith Munro, business manager of the Dionne quintuplets, said yesterday that with wartime restrictions reducing the number of tourists in this vicinity it had been decided to stop admitting visitors to the grounds to view the five little girls.

PLAN FOR COMBATING SCHOOL DELINQUENCY

Hickey Proposes Creation of New Department Under H. A. Miller.

A new program to combat delinquency among public school children was announced last night by Acting Superintendent of Instruction Philip J. Hickey at a meeting of the Board of Education Instruction Committee.

Hickey proposed the establishment of a new office, that of Assistant Superintendent in charge of Teacher and Pupil Personnel, which would incorporate under its general direction the Division of Hygiene, the Attendance Department, and the Division of Physical Education and Recreation.

The office would be headed by Henry A. Miller who would receive a salary of $6000 a year, $500 more than he receives in his present office as personnel officer under Hickey.

Miller's job, Hickey said, would be to work out a strong program of character building, to promote strict enforcement of school regulations, to see that parents are held responsible for acts of vandalism committed by their children, and to work out a remedial program to make the best use of school facilities.

Plans to Rename Bureau.

Hickey proposed that the Attendance Department be renamed the Division of Pupil Welfare and Adjustment, and that it be headed by George A. McClellan, principal at Bellefontaine Farms. The present attendance officer, Logan R. Fuller, would become principal of the Shaw School.

The committee approved Hickey's proposal to set up a new salary schedule for teachers, which would abolish many titles and simplify transfer of teachers from one school to another.

Hickey said the board would be interested in obtaining the National Youth Administration machine shop on the site of the old Montgomery school at Montgomery and Leffingwell avenues for the training of Negro students. Under the proposed liquidation plan for NYA the equipment would be available to public agencies.

Rehearing on Anderson Case Ruling Denied.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7. — Review of a ruling by the St. Louis Circuit Court of Appeals that the St. Louis Board of Education had no jurisdiction to remove Dr. Homer W. Anderson as City Superintendent of Instruction before the expiration of his term, in August, 1944, was refused late yesterday by the Missouri Supreme Court en banc.

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ST. LOUIS HOUSING BILL GOES TO GOV. DONNELL

House Concurs in Senate Amendments to Measure.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7. — The St. Louis redevelopment bill, providing for the elimination of blighted districts through construction of modern mass housing units by private corporations, was sent to Gov. Donnell yesterday after the House concurred in Senate amendments to the measure.

The principal amendment, which removed Kansas City from terms of the bill, almost resulted in a fatal delay for the legislation when Representative O. K. Armstrong, Springfield, suggested that the House resist the Senate action in limiting the bill to St. Louis. Had this been done, the bill would have been sent to conference committee and might have been lost in the pre-adjournment congestion of legislation.

Armstrong withdrew his objections to the Senate amendment after several representatives from Kansas City indicated no great desire to have their city included and Representative George Eigel of St. Louis protested that any delay in final passage might be fatal to the bill.

The measure sponsored by the St. Louis city administration, would permit privately-financed redevelopment corporations to acquire sites for mass housing projects in blighted areas in the city by condemnation. Plans for the construction and financing of the projects would be subject to approval by the board of public service and the board of estimate and apportionment.

Movie Actor Reginald Barlow Dies.

HOLLYWOOD, July 7 (AP).—Reginald Barlow, veteran stage and screen actor, died yesterday. He was 76 years old. Barlow retired from pictures two years ago. In the first World War he was Colonel of the 304th Infantry. He also was a veteran of the Spanish-American and Boer wars, and was decorated by Queen Victoria during the Boer war.

NEW AIR LINES TO IMPROVE ST. LOUIS SERVICE SOUGHT

Establishment of a new air line from St. Louis to Detroit and Cleveland via Springfield, Ill., Indianapolis, Anderson, Muncie and Fort Wayne, Ind., and Toledo, O., was proposed by American Airlines, Inc., in a group of applications filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, it was announced.

The new line would provide direct through service between St. Louis and Toledo, Detroit, Cleveland and other cities to the east for the first time.

American Airlines applied for permission to extend its present St. Louis-Chicago line to Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn, which would give St. Louisans through one-plane service to Milwaukee for the first time.

The company also sought the right to operate directly from Oklahoma City, Ok., to El Paso, Tex., which would shorten the present American Airlines route from St. Louis to Los Angeles, and requested permission to make Joplin, Mo., a stop on its Chicago-Dallas line via St. Louis.

OVERLAND VOTES TO CUT OUT RITENOUR SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Ritenour School District, which was incorporated in the city limits of Overland last Oct. 27 by a vote of the citizens of the city, was voted out of the city and back to its original status yesterday in a special poll of the enlarged city. The vote was 3496 to 288.

With the exclusion of the school district from the city, seven aldermen were eliminated from office, leaving only three. Mrs. Evelyn Marshall, city clerk, said a meeting of the reminaing Aldermen would be held tonight to consider an ordinance to authorize an election to fill out the depleted board.

Residents of Ritenour, who protested they had no voice in the election which brought their community into the city of Overland, complained that being a part of the city increased their taxation.

New Director of Steel Group.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP).—John T. Whiting, president of the Alan Wood Steel Co., Conshohocken, Pa., was appointed director of the steel division of the War Production Board yesterday. Whiting has been deputy director of the steel division since May 26.

MUNICIPAL OPERA TO START EARLIER BEGINNING MONDAY

Each performance of Municipal Opera, beginning Monday night and continuing through the remainder of the season, will start at 8:30 o'clock, 15 minutes earlier than the current curtain time. The change is designed to provide an earlier finale.

The current attraction, "The Chocolate Soldier," runs through Sunday night. The new curtain time will go into effect with the revival of "The Great Waltz" Monday night.

Subsequent attractions will be "Rosalie," "The Desert Song," "Babes in Toyland," "The Merry Widow" and "Chu Chin Chow," this last offering to run two weeks. The season ends Aug. 29.

MAHARAJAH GETS AMERICAN WIFE AFTER A BUSY DAY

RENO, Nev., July 7 (AP).—The 1,325,089 people of Indore have a new American Maharani—an attractive, 29-year-old brunette.

It took two divorces and a marriage—all in a day—to make Mrs. Euphemia Watt Crane the wife of the Maharajah who rules the Central India State.

The 33-year-old Maharajah—Y. R. Holkar is his name—was married to Mrs. Crane last night after each obtained a divorce. It was his third marriage.

He was divorced yesterday morning from his Maharani of five years, the former Marguerite Lawler Branyen of Fargo, N. D., once a nurse for his daughter.

The new Maharani was divorced shortly before noon from Frank Arthur Crane, said to be an employe of an American aviation company in India.

"Our Navy in Action"

An exhibition of 30 photographs depicting "Our Navy in Action," was placed on view today at City Art Museum in Forest Park. Among the pictures are such subjects as the destruction of a Japanese cruiser in the battle of Midway, the sinking of the Wasp, and the landing operation at Casablanca.

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Browns Shine in Field to Check Yankees in the Second Inning

Etten Belts a Homer, Johnson Bats in Run Off Potter's Delivery

By W. J. McGoogan

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 7—Three straight singles in the second inning gave the Yankees a run against the Browns in the fourth and concluding game of their series here this afternoon and the Yanks added another tally in the third when Nick Etten hit his sixth home run of the season to the pavilion roof.

Dickey started the second with a hit and Gordon bunted for a sacrifice but beat it out for a single, Dickey stopping at second. The Yankee catcher then retired in favor of Sears, who ran for him, and Sears scored on Johnson's single to left, Gordon going to third.

Stainback hit to Clift and Gordon was run down between third and home, Clift to Hayes to Clift to Potter, Johnson reaching third and Stainback second. Lindell was passed intentionally to fill the bases.

Chandler hit a long foul to deep left and Laabs made a fine catch. His throw to Clift fot Stainback going to third before Johnson crossed the plate.

The run followed a scoreless first inning for the Browns, in which Chartak hit into a double play with the bases full.

It was Ladies' Day but even so, the attendance was not more than 2500.

Summers and Stewart umpired.

Steve Sundra is scheduled to pitch for the Browns tomorrow afternoon in the first of a five-game series against the Boston Red Sox. The set includes a night game Friday, an afternoon contest Saturday and the usual doubleheader Sunday.

The game:

FIRST INNING—Yankees—Clift threw out Crosetti. Metheny walked. Metheny was out stealing, Hayes to Stephens. Etten grounded out to McQuinn.

BROWNS—Chandler tossed out Gutteridge. Zarilla singled to right. Laabs singled to right, sending Zarilla to third. Stephens walked, filling the bases. Chartak hit into a double play. Gordon to Crosetti to Etten.

SECOND—YANKEES—Dickey singled to center. Gordon bunted safely down the third base line. Sears ran for Dickey. Johnson singled to left, scoring Sears and sending Gordon to third. **Stainback hit to Clift and Gordon was caught in a run-up and retired, Clift to Hayes to Clift to Potter, Johnson taking third and Stainback second on the play. Lindell was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Chandler fouled to Laabs and Stainback was doubled trying for third, Laabs to Clift. (The out on Stainback was made before Johnson had crossed the plate.) ONE RUN.**

BROWNS—Sears caught for the Yankees. McQuinn grounded out to Gordon. Hayes was called out on strikes. Clift singled to right. Gordon threw out Potter.

THIRD—YANKEES — Crosetti flied to Chartak. So did Metheny. **Etten hit to the roof of the right-field pavilion for a home run, his sixth of the season.** Sears was safe on Gutteridge's fumble. Gordon lined to Clift. **ONE RUN.**

BROWNS—Gutteridge grounded out to Crosetti. Gordon threw out Zarilla. Laabs flied to Lindell.

FOURTH—YANKEES — Johnson flied to Laabs. Stainback grounded out to Stephens. Clift threw out Lindell.

BROWNS—Stephens singled too hot for Crosetti. Chartak flied to Lindell. McQuinn flied to Metheny. Hayes tapped to Chandler.

FIFTH — YANKEES — Chandler struck out. Crosetti flied to Laabs. Metheny fouled to McQuinn.

BROWNS — Clift singled to center. Potter walked. Gutteridge hit into a double play, Crosetti to Gordon to Etten. Gordon threw out Zarilla.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
NEW YORK (At St. Louis)	0	1	1	0	0	0				
BROWNS	0	0	0	0	0					

Browns' Box Score

(5 Innings)

YANKEES

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Metheny rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Etten 1b	2	1	1	9	0	0
Dickey c	1	0	1	0	0	0
Sears c	1	0	1	0	0	0
Gordon 2b	2	0	1	1	6	0
Johnson 3b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Stainback rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lindell cf	1	0	0	2	0	0
CHANDLER p	2	0	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	18	2	4	15	11	0

BROWNS

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1
Zarilla cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Laabs lf	2	0	1	3	1	0
Stephens ss	1	0	1	1	1	0
Chartak rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
McQuinn 1b	2	0	0	5	0	0
Hayes c	2	0	0	1	2	0
Clift 3b	2	0	2	2	4	0
POTTER P	1	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	18	0	5	15	8	1

LAABS STARS BUT BROWNS DROP 19TH ONE-RUN DECISION

By Dent McSkimming

If you could just sit back and enjoy the game for the fun of it, without getting too heated up over the fact the Browns were losing, last night's game at Sportsman's Park was good entertainment. Trouble is, people who go to baseball games don't go there to enjoy a lovely evening. They were there last night to see the Browns win—and no foolin'.

There was good pitching—mostly on the part of Marius Russo, but good pitching—and spectacular fielding and long hitting; base stealing, double plays and, best of all, there was almost a fist fight on top of home plate. So, except for the all important matter of a defeat for the home club, score 5 to 4, it was a thrilling evening.

The near thing to a fight had its initial cause in a pop foul. It was Bill Johnson's pop foul, opening the Yanks' fifth turn at bat, and it was Frank Hayes who dropped the foul, right close to the Yankee dugout. Well, dropping a pop foul is embarrassing enough even when everybody in the park keeps his mouth shut but when someone on the enemy bench pops up with unkind comment about a fellow having his glove on the wrong hand it's downright irritating. John Lindell was outside the Yanks' dugout, which in itself is a breach of the rules, so Hayes and Lindell engaged in a little acid repartee. Umpire Ernie Stewart had to intervene.

Manager Sewell tried in vain to have Johnson called out because Lindell broke a rule but the umpire just couldn't see it that way. Finally, Johnson grounded out, but the next batter, Stainback, doubled and before Denny Galehouse could retire the side New York had scored four runs. Lindell followed Stainback at bat and when one of Galehouse's pitches almost caught John in the ribs he did some growling about it and before Umpire Stewart could get between them Frank Hayes had his mask off and was making belligerent moves at Mr. Lindell.

Manager Joe McCarthy and his escort of 10 or 12 players started for the plate and Browns rushed in from all corners. It looked promising but there was no Joe Medwick around, so nobody got punched and the game went on. So did the Yank hits.

Before that uprising, the Browns held the lead. Zarilla's swinging bunt and Chet Laabs home run gave St. Louis two runs in the first inning. Laabs now has hit a home run a five of the Browns' last six games and he has a total of 10 for the season.

The Yanks cut that advantage in half in the second when Dickey doubled and Johnson singled and so it was until the bad fifth.

Later Gutteridge and Laabs combined for a run in the sixth and another in the eighth, only to reduce the Yanks' lead to a point where the Browns were forced to accept their nineteenth one-run defeat of the season.

Good Break for New York.

The result might have been different if Russo had been permitted to tarry through the late innings, for the Browns definitely were getting his range in the sixth. Then it was that Gutteridge singled and took second when Lindell slipped in fielding the ball. Zarilla, evidently trying to beat out a bunt when the Yanks were looking for some straight away hitting, dumped the ball close to the plate and was credited with a sacrifice as Gutteridge advanced. Laabs drove him home as he broke his bat in popping a single to Lindell's territory. Stephens followed with a smashing single to left and with two men on base and one out Russo was obviously wavering. Two hurlers were warming up to relieve him. Then came a break. Hayes, trying to win the game with a home run, swung lustily and hit a terrific drive at Russo's feet. The pitcher dove on the ball, wheeled and started a game-saving double play, Gordon to Etten.

Hayes' drive was a hot one and Russo suffered an injury to the middle finger of his pitching hand in stopping the ball. He was unable to continue and was relieved in the next inning by Murphy, a fortunate change for the Yanks.

Russo thus scored his first victory of the season. He has recently shown signs of recovering his 1941 form after having had a lot of trouble with his arm.

Garden State Race Meet Begins Today

CAMDEN, N. J., July 7 (AP).—Prayed against, inveighed against, even OPA'ed against, Garden State Park opens today for 50 days of racing, and about the only other thing that could happen would be for all the horses to be drafted.

White-haired Eugene Mori, the Vineland (N. J.) banker who built the nation's newest racing grounds last spring, estimated with crossed fingers that 12,000 improvers of the breed would be at the trouble-ridden, freshly manicured park.

The horses, meanwhile, were ready to get down to serious racing. Valdina Alpha, carrying top weight of 118 pounds, was a likely post favorite in the $5000 Camden Handicap, against such sprinters as Cassis, 117, and mud-loving Unchallenged, 113, over the six furlongs.

WYATT ORDERED NOT TO THROW FOR TWO WEEKS

BROOKLYN, July 7 (AP). — Whitlow Wyatt, veteran Brooklyn pitcher, has been ordered to do no throwing for two weeks because of a lame right shoulder, the Dodgers announced today. Wyatt, who pitched to only one batter in his last mound start against the Reds a week ago, was examined yesterday by Dr. Michael Deddish. The ailment was diagnosed as a bursitis condition and Wyatt was advised to do no throwing and to rest his arm for two weeks.

The Smile That Won't Come Off

Memorial Tennis Club trio, campaigning in the Municipal tennis championships now in progress at Jefferson Memorial Courts. From left—JOSEPHINE MARSCHEL, University City singles champion; SARITA LOEB, Clayton, small girls' singles champion, and BESS SIMON, Clayton. Miss Simon was eliminated in the second round but takes her defeat with a smile. The others are still in the singles title race.

SHORT WAVES

VERNON (LEFTY) GOMEZ, former southpaw star of the New York Yankees, has been cast adrift for the second time this season. . . . This time the Washington Senators have handed him his unconditional release. . . . Earlier in the campaign he was dropped by the Boston Braves. . . . HARRY KIMBERLIN, former Brownie, yielded only two hits in pitching Toledo to a 2-0 victory over Columbus. . . . However, the Birds came back to win the second of a twin bill, 4-3 in 13 innings.

KIMBERLIN

MILWAUKEE, American Association leader, battled to a 1-1, 10-inning tie with the Great Lakes Naval Training Station nine. . . . STEVE GROMEK, sent to Baltimore by the Cleveland Indians, gained his fourth victory of the campaign over Syracuse, winning by a 6-3 score in an International League game. . . . FRED SCHMIDT gained his fifth victory in six starts for Pepper Martin's Rochester club, beating Buffalo, 6-1. . . . He yielded only five hits.

BILL DALEY, Minnesota backfield star, has been ordered to report to the University of Michigan for Naval training. . . . FRANK LEAHY, Notre Dame football coach, has been added to the coaching staff of the College All-Stars for the game with the Washington Redskins, Aug. 25. . . . Harry Stuhldreher, Wallace Butts, Babe Harrell and Lieut. Tony Hinkle are the other members of the staff.

ALDON (LEFTY) WILKIE, former Pittsburgh pitcher, has been ordered to report for Army service by his Newburg (Ore.) draft board. . . . He has been employed in war work at Portland, Ore. . . . FRANK CATRONE, trainer for the Valdina Farms, has been rejected for military service. . . . JOHNNY ADAMS, now in Detroit, will ride A. C. Arnst's Alorter in the Arlington Futurity.

Yankees 5, Laabs 4

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H.
Crosetti ss	3	1	0
Metheny rf	4	1	2
Etten 1b	4	1	1
Dickey c	4	1	1
Gordon 2b	3	0	1
Johnson 3b	4	0	2
Stainback lf	4	1	1
Lindell cf	2	0	1
Russo p	2	1	1
*Weatherly	1	0	0
Murphy p	1	0	0
Totals	32	5	10

BROWNS.	AB	R	H.
Gut'ridge 2b	4	2	2
Zarilla rf cf	3	1	1
Laabs lf	3	1	2
Stephens ss	4	0	1
Hayes c	2	0	0
†Byrnes	1	0	0
Christman 1b	2	0	0
McQuinn 1b	2	0	0
Clift 3b	4	0	0
Krecvich cf	2	0	0
Chartak rf	2	0	0
Galehouse p	2	0	0
**Baker	1	0	0
Ost'rmu'r p	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	6

*Batted for Russo in seventh.
**Batted for Galehouse in seventh.
†Batted for Hayes in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
New York	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	5
Browns	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	4

Errors—Gordon, Hayes 2, Lindell, Crosetti. Runs batted in—Laabs 4, Johnson, Russo, Metheny, Etten 2. Two-base hits—Dickey, Stainback, Russo, Etten, Gutteridge. Three-base hit—Lindell. Home run—Laabs. Stolen bases—Gordon. Sacrifices—Gordon, Zarilla. Double plays—Russo, Gordon and Etten; Zarilla and Christman. Left on bases—New York 4, Browns 3. Bases on balls—Russo 1, Galehouse 2, Ostermueller 1. Strikeouts—Russo 1, Galehouse 4. Hits—Off Russo 5 in 6 innings; Murphy 1 in 3; Galehouse 4 in 7; Ostermueller 2 in 2. Winning pitcher — Russo. Losing pitcher — Galehouse. Umpires—Stewart and Summers. Time—2:07. Attendance (paid), 7213.

Legion Pitcher Hurls One-Hitter

Behind the one-hit pitching of Bruce Smith, the Stockham Post team routed Richmond Heights, 10-0 and moved into a first place tie with Aubuchon in the American Legion junior baseball league race at Fairgrounds Park, yesterday. Aubuchon suffered its first defeat, Wellston scoring five runs in the seventh to gain an 8-5 decision.

A single by Bay was the only hit off Smith, who struck out 10 batters and walked three. First baseman Russell Steger of the winners hit two home runs and a single.

The box scores:

STOCKHAM.	AB	R.	H.
Swed'ske cf	4	0	1
Kleine 3b	3	0	0
Smith p	2	2	1
Steger 1b	4	3	3
Kickham lf	3	1	0
Reichelt rf	3	2	2
Johnson ss	4	0	0
Emrigh 2b	4	1	0
Moore c	4	1	1
Totals	31	10	10

HEIGHTS.	AB	R.	H.
Dolan 2b	3	0	0
Lake ss	2	0	0
Welber 3b	1	0	0
O'S'n 3b-ss	3	0	0
Bauer rf	3	0	0
Groh c	2	0	0
Matthews cf	1	0	0
Montgo'ery cf	1	0	0
Bozdeck lf	2	0	0
Bay 1b	2	0	1
Siefert p	1	0	0
Totals	21	0	1

RICHMOND	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Innings—								
Stockham	1	3	0	0	2	2	2	—10
Richmonds Heights	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0

WELLSTON.	AB	R.	H.
Freman 2b	4	1	1
Radcliff ss	4	1	0
Morgen'r cf	4	1	1
Mueller 1b	4	1	2
Hesse rf	4	0	1
Goffst'n 3b	4	0	0
Theis rf	3	1	2
Klein lf	0	0	0
Dickhans c	3	1	0
Carter p	3	2	2
Totals	33	8	9

AUBUCHON.	AB	R.	H.
Roche cf	4	0	0
Reinag'l 2b	4	1	0
Finneg'n lf	3	1	1
Rebman c	4	2	2
Curran 3b	3	0	1
O'Flynn ss	3	0	0
O'Mail'y 1b	3	0	1
Deckert rf	2	0	0
Weber rf	1	1	1
Flid p	2	0	2
Haben'ht p	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	8

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Wellston	0	0	1	1	1	0	5	— 8
Aubuchon	0	1	3	0	0	1	0	— 5

Baseball Issues Its 1943 Guide

BASEBALL'S own guide and record book for 1943, titled "Baseball . . 1943" and published under the direction of Commissioner K. M. Landis, has appeared with the season virtually at the halfway mark, but it is Landis' first publishing effort, and the delay in compiling the matter for 736 pages might be excused for that reason.

Included are major and minor league records, the rules, data on all-star games and world series, American Legion junior play with junior rules, a section devoted to the Eastern Intercollegiate League, an article on the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., and many other features. The book is profusely illustrated.

Dedicated to the players in service, it lists pro players with the colors.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

ST. LOUIS PARK — Roth Lanes 2, Weicks 0 (girls); Pop Kolas 6, Meramec Dairy 3 (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Curtiss-Wright 4, Hi-Clay 3 (girls); TDAAFTC 9, Amerlorp 3 (men).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

ST. LOUIS PARK — Roth Cubs vs. Zenthofers (girls), 7:30; Sherbet Shop vs. Grand and Park (men), 9.

NORTH SIDE PARK—W. S. O. W. vs. Emerson Electric (girls), 7:30; Emerson Electric vs. Curtiss-Wright (men), 9.

Mrs. Marschel Wins 44-Game Tennis Match

Seeded players advanced with little difficulty in the Municipal tennis tournament yesterday, in both men's and women's divisions but two unseeded women players produced the most excitement when their match on the Jefferson Memorial Courts in Forest Park required forty-four games to complete.

Mrs. Josephine Marschel defeated Miss Clara Bischoff in the marathon contest to advance to the quarter-finals, 6-4, 10-12 and 7-5.

Miss Bertha Scott, seeded No. 3 did encounter some trouble in winning from Miss Wilma Perry Smith, 7-5, 6-4 to also reach the quarter-finals.

In the men's division, John English, fourth ranking player and Ed Serwan, No. 2, advanced to the round of eight with straight set victories, English defeating Bud Busiek, 6-3, 6-4 and Serwan downing Steve Post, 6-3, 6-1.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Men's Singles.

FIRST ROUND—Thomas Moore won from Roy Kuehn, default; Bob Light defeated Joe G. Werner, 6-3, 6-2; Max Weber defeated John Hoffman, 6-0, 6-0.

SECOND ROUND—Thomas Moore defeated Joel Bonkrud, 6-1, 0-6, 6-4; Bob Light defeated James Ghose, 6-1, 6-4; Ward Parker defeated Syl Stenger, 6-0, 6-0; Ed Deffaa defeated Jack Plunkert, 7-5, 8-6; Roland Klein won from Leslie Nachman, default.

THIRD ROUND—Ed Serwan defeated Steve Post, 6-3, 6-1; Sol Goldman won from Lee Travis, 9-7, 1-4, default; John English defeated Bud Busiek, 6-3, 6-4.

Women's Singles.

SECOND ROUND—Jean Sobieraj defeated Betty Brewer, 6-0, 6-0; Maie Kimball defeated Ruth Moehlenkamp, 6-1, 6-3; Merceina Parker defeated Selma Lindenmeyer, 6-1, 6-2; Kay O'Brien won from Grace Rogers, default.

THIRD ROUND—Bertha Scott defeated Wilma Smith, 7-5, 6-4; Josephine Marschel defeated Clara Bischoff, 6-4, 10-12, 7-5; Marie Pickrell defeated Mary O. Lewis, 6-0, 6-1; Sarita Loeb defeated Margaret Goldstein, 6-4, 6-2.

Women's Doubles.

FIRST ROUND—Jean Sobieraj and Rita Towers defeated Marie Kimball and Susan Kobusch, 6-2, 8-6.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

3:30 p. m.—Rit Towers vs. Maie Kimball.

4:00 p. m.—Leslie Nachman and John Garnier vs. Syl Stenger and Bob Ziervogel.

4:15 p. m.—Ward Parker and Lee Travis vs. Bud Busiek and Don Bloch.

5:00 p. m.—Merceina Parker and Betty Ruth Hulbert vs. Sarita Loeb and Ruth Moehlenkamp; Bertha Scott and Josephine Marschel vs. Nancy and Peggy Lionberger; Dr. E. O. Menzel vs. Bill Ziervogel.

5:30 p. m.—Jean Sobieraj vs. Marcelle Kranaberg; Max Weber vs. Bill Bower; Celia Castanedo and Grace Rogers vs. Clara Bischoff and Rita Regan.

6:00 p. m.—Elmer Hirth and Charles Cosby vs. W. Ziervogel and partner; Bill Roeder and Bob Light vs. Lee Harding and Frank Stroinski; Ed Serwan and John English vs. Leon Davis and Eric Mattern; Tom Moore and Victor Huff vs. David Rielley and Ted Bradley; Nathan Cohen and Charleville Ray and Don Schuesler; Ruth Cain and Bernice Rielley vs. Mary O. Lewis nd Wilma Smith; Thomas Moore vs. Bob Ziervogel; Bob Light vs. winner of Hirth-Mattern match; Merceina Parker vs. Kay O'Brien.

6:15 p. m.—Jack Plunkert and Wilbur Lindauer vs. Dr. E. O. Menzel and Roland Klein.

6:20 p. m.—Frank Marschel and partner vs. Fred Verner and Elmer Haub.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win	Lose	Games B'hind
New York	38	20	.667	.574	.559	....
Washington	37	34	.521	.528	.514	3
Detroit	34	32	.515	.522	.507	3½
Chicago	33	32	.508	.515	.500	4
Boston	34	34	.500	.507	.493	4½
Cleveland	33	35	.485	.493	.478	5½
BROWNS	31	35	.470	.478	.463	6½
Philadelphia	32	41	.438	.446	.432	9

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win	Lose	Games B'hind
CARDINALS	44	24	.647	.652	.638	....
Brooklyn	44	32	.579	.584	.571	4
Pittsburgh	36	32	.529	.536	.522	8
Cincinnati	33	35	.485	.493	.478	11
Philadelphia	33	37	.471	.479	.465	12
Boston	31	36	.470	.478	.463	12
Chicago	30	41	.423	.431	.417	15½
New York	28	43	.394	.403	.389	17½

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago (night game).
Philadelphia at Detroit (twilight game).
Washington at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (two games).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (twilight game).
(Only games scheduled).

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 5-10-3 (*Russo, Murphy and Dickey); Browns 4-6-2 (†Galehouse, Ostermueller and Hayes), night game.
Detroit 4-14-1 (Bridges, *Gorsica and Richards, Parsons); Washington 3-11-2 (Candini, †Scarborough and Early), 16 innings.
Cleveland 2-9-0 (Smith and Rosar); Philadelphia 0-4-1 (Arntzen and Swift), night game.
Boston at Chicago, postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 4-9-2 (Gumbert and W. Cooper; Philadelphia 0-3-1 (†Kraus, Mathewson and Livingston).
Boston 1-6-1 (Javery and Klutts); Cincinnati 0-6-0 (Starr and Mueller).
Chicago 9-10-1 (Fasseau and McCullough); Brooklyn 4-13-2 (*Melton, Webber, Head and Bragan), twilight game.
Pittsburgh at New York, open date.
*Winning pitcher; †losing pitcher.

Mort Cooper to Seek His Eleventh Victory in Night Game With Phils

Gumbert and Krist Have Accounted for Seven of Cardinals' 11 Triumphs on Road Campaign.

The Cards' Night game with Philadelphia was postponed.

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—This is another salute to the "Hall Room Boys," Handsome Harry Gumbert and almost as handsome Howard Krist. The Cardinals have won 11 games and lost five on the trip and the roommates, Howard and Harry, have accounted for seven of the 11 victories.

Gumbert turned in his best performance of the season in the third game of the series with the Phillies to win, 4-0 and increase the Birds' lead over Brooklyn to four games. He was throwing a curve that dipped so effectively that all the Phillies could do all afternoon was to beat the ball into the dirt, which gave the Redbird infielders a pleasant and easy afternoon. The outfield just loafed around, only four flies being hit to the World Champions' secondary defense. There were only three Philadelphia hits, all singles, and only one runner advanced beyond first base, that was when a wide throw by Kurowski put Livingston on base in the third, to advance to second on Murtaugh's single.

It was the fourth straight victory for Handsome Harry and his sixth of the season. He started the trip by beating the Reds on seven hits, 5 to 1, followed with a five-hit victory over the Giants, to tune up for his first shutout of the year. He might have fared better but in his game at Chicago, after three hitless innings, rain delayed the game for an hour and Gumbert cooled off. But the other half of the room took care of that game and after Harry was knocked out in the fourth, Krist rushed to his roomie's relief and pitched 5 2-3 scoreless innings to receive credit when the Redbirds came from behind.

Krist also started on the right foot in Cincinnati, the Redbirds first port of call on the journey, beating the Reds on five hits, 6 to 2. He picked up two victories in one afternoon in Chicago, though in one of them he had to have help from Harry Brecheen in the form of one pitch, a double-play ball. Howard was off to a bad start in Monday's second game with the Phillies, but suddenly struck his best stride and hung up his seventh victory of the season when his teammates overcame an early Philadelphia lead.

A quick and devastating attack against Southpaw Jack Kraus gave Gumbert the upper hand in his latest triumph. Lou Klein opened the game with a triple to center and a single by Walker, a double by Musial and a single by Litwhiler followed as quickly as Kraus could deliver the ball, and there were three runs. Another was produced in the seventh when Klein bunted safely and scored on Musial's hit to left, which went for a triple when Triplett and Brewster collided just as Coaker was about to catch the ball.

Morton Cooper, who registered his tenth triumph of the season against the Dodgers, to start the Cardinals on their victorious drive at Ebbets Field, will go after No. 11 under the floodlights tonight when he faces the Phillies in the fourth and final game of the series. Newt Kimball will be Mort's opponent.

REDBIRD NOTES.

Martin Marion was back at short, his right ankle well taped, after missing the doubleheader because of a slight sprain suffered in the Brooklyn series.

The third game of the series attracted 2511 cash customers.

Musial, who looks very much like the league's best hitter of 1943, bolstered his batting average with a double, single and his lucky triple, in five times at bat.

Ray Sanders is nursing a slight cold and Johnny Hopp played first base until Demaree batted for him in the eighth.

One of the singles off Gumbert was a grounder past the infield, so only six balls really were hit in the air to the outfield, three of them in the last two innings. The outfield didn't have a fielding chance until Kraus filed to Walker, just beyond the infield, in the fifth.

After tonight's game the Cards will stay here, departing for Boston tomorrow noon. After the Boston series the Redbirds will play exhibition games at Providence and Hartford during the All-Star game interim, before opening a series with the Pirates.

George Munger's Second Child.

Mrs. George Munger, wife of the Cardinal pitcher, was receiving congratulations today on the birth of a baby girl. It is the second child for the Mungers, another daughter being two years old.

THAT'S OUR HARRY

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	PHILLIES.	AB.	R.	H.
Klein 2b	5	2	2	Murtaugh 3b	4	0	1
H. Walker cf	4	1	1	Northey rf	2	0	0
Musial rf	5	1	3	Adams cf	3	0	0
Litwhiler lf	4	0	1	Waadell 1b	4	0	0
W. Cooper c	4	0	2	Dahlgren 3b	4	0	0
Kurowski 3b	2	0	0	Triplett lf	3	0	1
Marion ss	4	0	0	Brewster ss	3	0	0
Hopp 1b	2	0	0	Livingston c	3	0	1
Sanders 1b	0	0	0	Kraus p	2	0	0
Gumbert p	4	0	0	Mathewson p	0	0	0
Demaree	0	0	0	Stewart	1	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	Totals	29	0	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Cardinals	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—	4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0

Errros—Klein, Kurowski, Kraus. Runs batted in—Walker, Litwhiler, 2, Musial Two-base hit—Musial. Three-base hits—Klein, Musial. Sacrifices—Kurowski 2. Double plays—Kurowski to Klein to Hopp; Murtaugh to Waadell; Klein to Marion to Hopp. Left on bases—Cardinals 8, Phillies 5. Base on balls—Off Gumbert 2, Kraus 3. Struck out—By Gumbert 2, Kraus 3. Hits—Off Kraus, 9 in 8 innings; Mathewson, none in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Kraus. Losing pitcher—Kraus. Umpires—Ballanfant, Reardon and Goetz. Time of game, 1h. 52m.

Harry Pitches Three-Hit Shutout as Redbirds Increase National League Lead Over Dodgers.

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Coast Ace Purchased By Red Sox

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 (AP)—George Metkovich, sensational young outfielder of the San Francisco Seals Baseball Club, was sold yesterday to the Boston Red Sox for immediate delivery.

The purchase price was not announced but was said to be "substantial." The Red Sox tossed in Dee Miles, outfielder formerly with the Athletics.

Metkovich, left handed hitter and thrower, was purchased from the Boston Braves this spring for $5000 and now will wear the uniform of the rival American League club in that town.

The Braves signed Metkovich in 1940 and farmed him to Evansville of the Three Eye League for three years.

Metkovich, 23 years old and married, is classified A-1 in the draft but may not be called before the baseball season ends.

The New York Yankees, New York Giants, Chicago White Sox, Cincinnati and Brooklyn were interested in Metkovich. He departed last night via Los Angeles and will join the Red Sox in St. Louis.

WHO'S WHO
IN BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Curtright, Chicago, .337; Stephens, St. Louis, .332.
Runs—Vernon, Washington, 44; Gutteridge, St. Louis, 42.
Runs batted in—Etten, New York, 51; Stephens, St. Louis, 48.
Hits—Wakefield, Detroit, 93; Hockett, Cleveland, 82.
Doubles—Keltner, Cleveland, 20; Siebert, Philadelphia and Appling, Chicago, 17.
Triples — York, Detroit, and Lindell, New York, 6.
Home runs—Keller, New York, Stephens and Laabs, St. Louis and York, Detroit, 10.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 24; Moses, Chicago, 17.
Pitching — Candini, Washington, 7-0; Grove, Chicago, 6-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .329; Herman, Brooklyn and McCormick, Cincinnati, .325.
Runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 62; Herman, Brooklyn and Musial, St. Louis, 46.
Runs batted in—Herman, Brooklyn, 50; Nicholson, Chicago, 47.
Hits—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 92; Herman, Brooklyn and Musial, St. Louis, 91.
Doubles — Herman, Brooklyn, 22; Vaughan, Brooklyn and Musial, St. Louis, 19.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 11; Gordon, New York, 8.
Home runs—Ott, New York, 12; Nicholson, Chicago, Litwhiler, St. Louis and DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 9.
Stolen bases—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 9; Ott, New York and Gustine, Pittsburgh, 7.
Pitching—Krist, St. Louis, 7-1; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 11-2.

PUT AN END TO SHAVING TORTURE

Now you can free yourself from the annoyance of roughness and scraping when you shave, and from the muss and fuss of a clogged-up razor. Just spread KRANK'S non-greasy brushless shave cream, and watch that razor slide. Cooling KRANK'S is scientifically blended to stay moist—washes off hands and razor in a flash to save you time. Precious ingredients leave your face refreshed and soothed. Thousands of men are daily finding relief from shaving troubles with KRANK'S Shave-Kreem. Try it for yourself. It's a real bargain, six months' supply—one full pound—only 60c. Other jars 25c, 35c. Tubes, 25c. Get it at your drug counter *today!*

Ask Your Druggist for krank's BRUSHLESS SHAVEKREEM

WRAY'S COLUMN

Helen Stephens Now Truck Driver.

HELEN STEPHENS—remember her? . . . The fastest woman runner in the world and member of the U. S. women's Olympic team. . . . Well, she has joined another U. S. team—Uncle Sam's defense workers. . . . Helen now is an intramural truck driver at the Curtiss-Wright plant, Lambert Field. . . . And likes it!

Helen's running days are over. . . . She missed the boat by turning professional when she came home from Berlin. . . . There was little or no competition in this field. . . . And her great prowess never was developed to its utmost.

* * *

Had she continued as an amateur she might have established new world records at every standard distance. . . . She also would, no doubt, have broken several marks in field events, in which she had just begun to attract attention at the time of her retirement. . . . She had the makings of the greatest allround woman athlete of all time.

* * *

Helen's most vivid remembrance of the Olympics centers around the women's relay race in which she ran the anchor position for the American team.

The third girl on the American team lost many yards, a heavy handicap for Helen as the final lap began. . . . But the German anchor girl, Ilse Doerfeldt, dropped the baton and was so disheartened when she missed the first grab to recover it that she quit cold and did not even run. . . . She was crying as Helen Stephens ran away from the field to win easily.

* * *

It was a great regret to this writer, who saw the race, that the event did not finish on its merits. . . . Helen would really have shown the world some speed, that day, had she had to make up all that ground against Germany's best.

* * *

Tried Many Stunts Since the Olympics.

HELEN, since her adventure in Berlin in 1936, has tried many vocations. . . . She worked for the Curlee company and played basketball. . . . She toured the country as head of a women's basket team exploited by Johnny Connors, Springfield (Ill.) sportsman.

She joined the House of David squad and did athletic and speed stunts during their bewhiskered baseball exhibitions. . . . She even pitched an inning or two, now and then, just to show her versatility. . . . As truck driver she enters a new field.

Tall, long and strong of limb, with masculine stride, she was an amazing runner. . . . On one occasion following her selection for the Olympic team, they held a "Helen Stephens' day" in her honor at William Woods College, Fulton, Mo.

A feature of that occasion was an exhibition race in which she outsprinted three fast high school athletes. . . . At her best she is reputed to have run the 100 meters in 11.1; but her best official time was made at Berlin in 1936 when she ran the distance in 11.5. She bettered that in time trials as a professional.

At that her Olympic time is better than was recorded in one or more of the men's Olympic century-meter dashes. . . . At one time, after Jesse Owens had turned professional, there was talk of matching her with the world's fastest human to see just how good she was. . . . But the race did not take place.

Fast as she was, Owens at his best was more than a second speedier, according to his record. . . . This writer saw him step 100 meters in the Olympic Games at Berlin in 10.2.

* * *

That Stance of Junior Stephens.

JUNIOR STEPHENS is the year's baseball standout. . . . That goes both at bat and in the field. . . . He's a real spark plug. . . . Uncle Sam probably saved the Browns from mediocrity by returning him and McQuinn.

But watching Stephens at bat, you wonder. . . . That stance! . . . His Colossus of Rhodes spread is the marvel of all who watch him bat. . . . They wonder how he can hit and recover. . . . This writer can't recall a batter, modern or ancient, who, leg length considered, planted his feet as far apart in the batter's box.

But he manages to get power into those cracks, as his batting average and home run total reveal. . . . Junior's pose while waiting for the pitch is against all old-time batting technique. . . . Many of the ancients hardly separated their feet. . . . Jess Burkett stood at the plate with his heels almost touching. . . . In this position he could step into the ball and "get his body into the swing."

There was one exception. . . . Like Burkett he was a Brownie. . . . That was George Stone. . . . George batted with a spread stance, although not an extreme one. . . . And his style led him to the batting championship. . . . Maybe Stephens will do likewise and justify that half-split.

She Beat the Boys

HELEN STEPHENS (right), fastest woman runner of all time beating star high school sprinters at a "Helen Stephens Day" celebration in her home town, Fulton, Mo., in 1936. Her opponents above are, left to right—PHIL TONEY, LORNE WHITE and JOE LUTZ.

Bears Sign Bob Steuber

CHICAGO, July 7 (AP). — The Chicago Bears announced yesterday they have signed Bob Steuber, University of Missouri halfback, who will report to them for the National Fooball League season after the college all-star game Aug. 25. Steuber has been invited to play with the Collegians against the Washington Redskins, professional champions.

Steuber was the Bears' No. 1 choice in the football league's April player draft.

Steuber has enlisted in the Navy and is awaiting his call.

Richardson Wins Golf Tourney at Triple A

Bob Richardson's 66 won the 3-day golf tournament at Triple A Club, completed Monday, played for the benefit of the U. S. O. and Red Cross.

Richardson, shooting Saturday, had 32 the first time around the nine hole course and 34 the second for which he received a $25 war bond and, in addition, $5 in war stamps.

Charles Coyle was scecond with 67, good for $15 in war stamps, while Miles Falls with a 68 received $5 for Sunday's low score.

All of these were in the championship class.

The second flight was won by E. Myatt and the third by Ray Bodamer.

Bob Close won the $25 war bond attendance prize for Triple A members, while Dr. I. R. Davis, veteran Forest Park golfer, got the prize for non-members, a year's membership in Triple A.

Boys' Golf Tourney Without Club Lunch

Open to boys under 18 who are members or sons of members of the St. Louis District Golf Association, the Junior District championship will be held at the Bellerive Country Club July 26-28. Both qualifying play and the finals will be at 18 holes.

Entries may be sent to the tournament committee, 753 Pierce Building (2). Owing to rationing, the Bellerive Club will not be able to provide lunch, the committee announces. Entry fee is $1.

Kitchen Fat Day At Dodgers' Park

BROOKLYN, July 7 (AP). BASEBALL has had its ladies' days, scrap metal days, charity days and what not. Now it's going to have a kitchen fat day.

The Brooklyn Dodgers announced they would admit free any woman who presents a half-pound or more of kitchen fat at the gate Saturday when the Dodgers play Pittsburgh. No provision has been made for the man who shows up with his half-pound or more of fat.

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," said Ed Staples of the Dodger office.

Parade of Sports Figures Through Navy Office Here

There's been a small parade of sports figures through the Naval Officers' Procurement Office in the Missouri Pacific Building the last couple of days.

Tom Draper, former Metropolitan golf champion and one of the leading amateur linksmen of the district, was sworn in as an ensign in the Naval Reserve this morning. He was captain of the Washington University golf team from 1933 to 1936 and won the district amateur championship in 1935. Married and the father of a daughter of nine months, he resides at 1349 McCutcheon road, Richmond Heights. He has been employed recently as a chemical engineer and will be sent to a Radar school for training.

Bob Klenck, St. Louis University basketball coach, passed his active duty physical examination and will report at Chapel Hill, N. C., Aug. 5.

Don Faurot, University of Missouri football coach, passed his tests yesterday and was ordered to Chapel Hill.

Vincentive Is Retired.

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP). — Trainer Ed Christmas said today that W. L. Brann's Vincentive had broken down so badly in Saturday's Empire City Handicap that the three-year-old thoroughbred had been retired for the season.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK—Larry Lane, 191¼, Trenton, stopped Eddie Hocevar, 189½, Cleveland (4).

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Buddy Scott, 182, Tampa, outpointed Tom Sharkey 178, U. S. Navy (10).

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Tommy Jessup, 141, Springfield, knocked out Charley Davis, 136, Dawson, Ga. (3).

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Gene Margarida, 143, Fall River, Mass., knocked out Russell Sawyer, 141, New York (4).

NEW YORK—Frankie Rubino, 136, New York, knocked out Ray Puig, Tampa, Fla. (1).

NEW YORK—Sergt. Jackie Wilson, 146, Los Angeles, outpointed Jackie Cooper, 147, Chicago (10).

MONTREAL — Johnny (Tousignant) Price, 135½, Montreal, outpointed Johnny Cockfield, 129, New York (8).

'BUMPY' AND BILL A GREAT TEAM, PYLE DISCOVERS

Continued From Page One.

think she is wonderful. She is always getting herself in a mess by going to bat for somebody she thinks is being mistreated. Like, Bill, she is in work up to her ears and has no axes to grind.

To everybody who knows them, Stevenson is Bill and Mrs. Stevenson is Bumpy, but to each other they exchange the latter for the slightly more intimate Bump and Billy.

The Stevensons have an Oldsmobile sedan for their own use over here. They live in a small but nice apartment on a hilly street. They have no servants, and seldom eat at home. It's easier and cheaper to eat at the Red Cross mess downtown.

Both are blessed with indifference to social-climbing. They have entree, as a matter of course, to high circles, but they are the kind who don't need to be seen with the right people. They dine with Lieut. Gen. Spaatz, for instance, not because he's a general but because they like him and have business to talk over with him. They have no purely social life whatever. They can skip that for the duration.

The Stevensons have been overseas more than a year now. They were in England together, and Bumpy followed Bill down here. Bill had a few bad days when he heard Bumpy's boat had been sunk, but it turned out she was on a different boat.

Bumpy has not been back to the States at all, but Bill took a flying trip home this spring to thresh out some details at Washington headquarters. He did his business, saw their two children, stayed a total of three weeks, and was glad to get back over here.

* * *

Like Father, Like Daughter.

BUMP'S presence in a theater of war with her husband is a strange repetition of history. The whole thing parallels the experience of her own parents. In the last war her father was on the faculty at Yale and frequently went to England to give special lectures at Cambridge. He was there when we entered the war in 1917 and was immediately appointed scientific attache of the American Embassy in London. So Mrs. Bumstead left her children with their grandmother and went to England to be with him.

Today Bump's daughters are left in the hands of their grandmother while mama works overseas. Bumpy says she remembers when her mother went away to war and how lonely and horrible she felt, yet what a thrill it was to show off before the other kids in a sort of stuckup way about having your mother overseas. And when Bumpy left for England in the spring of 1942 one of her little girls said as she kissed her goodby:

"Mummy, we'll be awfully lonesome, but we're awfully proud too."

Meaning, mainly, as Bumpy says, that they can go around bragging about it.

WAR OUTPUT IN MAY FAILED TO EXCEED APRIL

Continued From Page One.

best previous month. Marked progress was reported in delivery of destroyer-escort vessels.

Munitions now are being turned out at an annual rate of 60 billion dollars, and Nelson said the total for 1943 would run beyond 65 billion.

Nelson assigned no reason for the lag in production.

Complacency Assailed.

Under Secretary of War Patterson warned of a need of greater war output in a press conference June 19, blaming both management and labor for "overconfidence and complacency." He said production for the Army ground forces, scheduled to go up 2 per cent, actually had dropped 3½ per cent.

WPB spokesman at that time said the falling off appeared to be largely in equipment in which there had been intentional cutbacks, and said other production increases probably would bring an over-all rise.

Nelson disclosed that during the rest of this year it would be necessary to draw on accumulated supplies of steel, copper and aluminum to meet production schedules, as the output of these materials would be insufficient to meet the goals.

"Increases in munitions production during the rest of the year must continue at the average rate achieved so far in 1943 to meet the year's requirements," he said.

"A slackening of the pace, such as occurred in May is, therefore a very serious matter, since it places upon the remaining months of the year additional strains in a period when production difficulties will multiply because the industrial machine is operating so close to capacity.

FRENCH UNITE 16 MOVEMENTS FOR LIBERATION

Continued From Page One.

realized, technically and morally, the unity of all French fighting forces—the indispensable instrument of liberation and resurrection of our country."

French resistance movements began to work in closer unity more than a year ago and their out-and-out policy of co-operation took full shape this winter, when the resistance movement of the French Communists pledged their support to De Gaulle.

They have a difficult role in the days ahead. The Germans are determined to spare no pain or suffering to crush underground adherents and in France they are getting the fullest co-operation from their puppet, Laval. The bitterness of French patriots against their pro-German countrymen is not the least of the worries for those trying to find order out of chaos. It is a problem calling for the greatest study of guidance if France is to be spared postwar disruption.

Tomorrow: Small guerrilla bands hiding out in France estimated to total 10,000 in one area alone.

STEINBECK SAYS MEN IN A. E. F. FRET OVER HOME FRONT

Continued From Page One.

and want to wipe out price ceilings. Do you know what that means? If prices double, and by God they will, if there's no ceiling, my wife's got $1500, and if they double again she's got $750, and pretty soon she's got nothing. I tell you it's got me worried."

The Brooklyn hacky said: "It's all this yapping back and forth. Congressmen calling names, Government calling names, all fighting to get ahead, or to get their folks ahead. We're supposed to be over here defending something. Is that what it is?"

Butch said: "I see the British are trying to work out a way so soldiers can vote. If we could vote, why that's near 10 million of us. That would make some noise, I bet."

"You've got a vote if you want to use it," Ed said.

"The hell I have, since when?"

'Very Simple' to Vote.

"It's all right in the law. They don't talk much about it, but you can vote. It's very simple. All you've got to do is to go to your captain, you tell him you want to vote. Then he gives you a little paper, you sign it and he signs it, and you send it to your state. Then in three or four months you get back a ballot and an oath. Then you go to your captain again, you make out your ballot, he and you sign it, you take an oath, and he signs it, and you sign it, and then you send that off, and you've voted."

"The hell I have. How many men in the field going to do that and when? How many people are going to associate with captains that much? How the captains going to keep their sweet nature with yard birds running after them to vote all the time? You know the only way to get along in this Army is to have just as little to do with captains as you can."

"I know it," said Ed. "But do they know it in Washington?" Whitey said: "Why can't we vote by companies, just set up the polls and vote. Why can't the Army be kind of like a forty-ninth state, don't we rate it?"

A Country's Misbehavior.

"I don't know whether we rate it," said Butch, "but we ain't got it. What we've got is Fourth of July coming up and the country we're fighting for fighting itself. I want to be proud of my country and the reports in the paper this morning made me ashamed. The country is too damn big and too damn beautiful to carry on like this." His eyes were almost tearful. "For I love the place too much to see it go this way."

"Let's go out and get drunk," Ed suggested.

"Can't," said Whitey, "the pubs aren't open. Have to wait till 6 o'clock. I wish I had a little old skyrocket right here, or even a miserable little pinwheel, two for a nickel."

Interpreting The War News

Continued From Page One.

Marshal Albert Kesselring, who is to have a larger command, comprising all the Mediterranean theaters. While Richtofen's successor as commander of the Southeast fleet has not been announced, it is observable that all forces in that area have been put under the command of an air officer, one Von Loehr.

It is possible therefore that the Germans are beginning to take leaves from the Allies' book and are reorganizing the relationship between ground and airforces along lines similar to those worked out by the United Nations in North Africa and recently adopted in the European theater of operations.

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I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with callouses and burning. Now I've reformed—or rather my feet have—thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast—and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

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• If the vital digestive juice your liver makes does not flow freely, the food you eat may not digest properly—and lie heavy within you. You may get constipated. Then you may feel sour and sunk. And the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get Nature's vital digestive juice flowing freely and to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢. At all druggists.

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".....And we're headin' there, son, as fast as you can get back in your civvies and load up the car and—"

"But Dad, I was only—"

"Never mind, Sergeant. You've been doing your part; lots more'n I could, but just the same my hair's gotten grayer, and now we can enjoy our peace...touring in the car!

"I knew we couldn't bank on any new models for a long while after this mess, so I played safe with our car... kept her engine OIL-PLATED like always, with Conoco N*th* motor oil, especially to not let the engine get ruined by acid. Your old Mileage Merchant pal told me why there was no worse wartime danger than engine acid."

"Dad, I learned that too, in the service, you bet—"

"Quiet Sergeant, till I show off what I know. That acid comes from ordinary combustion, but when the car was run often and got plenty warm the acid petered out—not causing rank corrosion the way it does with the engine mostly resting. But knowing as I did that chromium-plating won't corrode easy, I could see it would check corrosion to give the engine's insides OIL-PLATING. I found out a synthetic in Conoco N*th* oil acts sort of like 'magnetism'—to keep OIL-PLATING fastened to inside engine surfaces—not all draining down to the crankcase even standing still. The car ran sweet bringing you back home, didn't it? Too bad some folks have got to wait months for new models, when they should've used Conoco N*th* to OIL-PLATE and save their car. Let's go."

CONOCO N*th* MOTOR OIL

PRINTERS ON STRIKE AT PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Newspaper Suspends Publication in Dispute Over Contract.

PROVIDENCE, R. ., July 7 (AP).—Members of the Providence Typographical Union went on strike today in a contract dispute at the Providence Journal Co. plant, and a picket line was established at the building a union spokesman said.

In accordance with a previous announcement by the company, publication of the Evening Bulletin today will be suspended. Other papers published by the company are the Journal and the Sunday Journal.

The suspension will mark a break of 114 years of continuous publication. The plant was damaged in the 1938 hurricane, but publication was maintained then in Boston and Woonsocket (R. I.) newspaper plants.

Alfred Whittle, international representative of the union, has contended that the company broke its contract with the union by paying over-the-scale wages to certain compositors. The company said it had paid over-the-scale wages to some employes in accord with a policy of 40 years' standing.

Yesterday the War Labor Board, in telegrams to local and international presidents of the union, an independent organization, sought to prevent a walkout. Whittle said that he had seen the telegram but that the position of the union had not changed.

C. M. Baker, president of the international union, said last night in Indianapolis that "all we're trying to do is to get the company to live up to a decision reached by a local board of arbitration."

Baker charged that the publishers "refused to abide by the findings of a local arbitration board," headed by the Rev. William C. Meehan, O. P., of Providence College. He said the board had found the company guilty of "violating details of the contract."

Boy 3, Run Over by Auto, Unhurt.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 7 (AP).—Three-year-old Jesse Bass was riding in the back seat of his father's car. He pushed against the door. It flew open and he tumbled out. An Army Staff car ran over him. But Jesse was prone and the tires missed. He suffered only a few scratches.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	96	68	.57
Boston	79	63	...
Chicago	79	64	3.93
Cincinnati	85	65	.11
Columbia, Mo.	87	66	...
Denver	94	60	...
Detroit	78	62	...
Fort Worth	103	73	...
Kansas City	89	67	...
Memphis	97	73	...
Miami	85	75	...
Minneapolis	80	64	.25
New Orleans	95	..	...
New York	87	65	...
Omaha	84	64	...
Pittsburgh	80	67	...
St. Louis—City	86	69	...
Airport	88	67	...
Springfield, Mo.	87	64	...
Washington, D. C.	85	70	...

Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 16.6 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati 13.5 feet, a rise of 0.5; Louisville 12.2 feet, a fall of 0.6; Cairo 30.0 feet, a fall of 1.1; Memphis 22.2 feet, a fall of 0.9; Vicksburg 28.7 feet, a fall of 0.4; New Orleans 12.6 feet, a fall of 0.2.

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DEATHS

ANTHONY, MELVIN J.—Suddenly, Sun., July 4, 1943, 3:15 p. m., beloved son of John and Nettie Loggins (nee Glas), foster son of Joe and Katie Anthony, dear brother of Staff Sergt. Sylvester Loggins, dear grandson, nephew and cousin, age 21 years.
Funeral Thurs., to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BIELEFIELD, MAMIE (nee Phillips) — Entered into rest Mon., July 5, 1943, 10:20 p. m., beloved wife of Robert Bielefield, dear sister of Mrs. Catherine Doran, dear aunt of Leonora Gavin, Joseph and Robert Doran, Mrs. Veria Fendler, Mrs. Myrtle Picker, Mrs. Florence Linders and Mrs. Macie Charleville and our dear great-aunt.
Funeral from General Funeral Home, 2233 University st., Thurs., July 8, 9:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of St. Michael's Sanctuary Society and National Circle, Daughters of Isabella.

BLACK, MARGUERITE—2845A Wyoming st., Wed., July 7, 1943, dear mother of Charles W. McAmber, A. M. M. 2 C., U. S. Navy and Donald S. Black, T. M. 2 C., U. S. Navy, dear daughter of Stella and the late Charles A. Sisler, dear sister of Juanita Zink, dear grandmother, aunt and sister-in-law.
Remains at Kriegshause Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway until Fri., July 9, 8:30 p. m. Interment Dexter, Mo.

DAVIS, LAZETTA (nee Scheuermann)—8035 Pontiac, Affton, Mo., Mon. July 5, 1943, 10:50 p. m., dear wife of the late William Davis, dear mother of Mrs. Minnie Wick, dear grandmother of Arthur and Erwin Wick, dear great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Thurs., July 8, 2 p. m. Interment St. Paul's Churchyard.

DIERKES, GERHARD JOHN — 2348 S. Eleventh, Mon., July 5, 1943, beloved husband of the late Catherine Dierkes (nee Blanke) dear father of Theodore Henry Dierkes and the late George B. and Herman B., our dear father-in-law grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Robert's Funeral Home, 1905 S. Grand bl., Thurs., July 8, 8:30 a. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Mr. Dierkes was member of the Men's Society of SS. Peter and Paul's Parish.

EICKHOFF, KATHERINE (nee Brockhaus)—5058 Mardel, entered into rest Tues., July 6, 1943, 3:20 a. m., fortified with the sacrament of Holy Mother Church, widow of the late Frederick Eickhoff, dear mother of Mrs. Della Sunkel and Gus Eickhoff and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Vogt, dear mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Fri., July 9, 8:30 a. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, to St. Agatha Church, Ninth and Utah, thence to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

EIMER, CHARLES G.—Of Belleville, Ill., July 5, 1943, dear father of Emily F. Hall, Eugenia J. Kupferle, Maj. Charles E. Eimer and Melba E. Kreitner, dear grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral from Gundlach & Co Funeral Home, Belleville, Ill., Thurs., July 8 9 a. m., to St. Peter's Cathedral.

FABRE, ELIZABETH H. (nee Bruecher) Tues., July 6, 1943, widow of Philip L. Fabre, dear mother of Anna M., Lydia E. Mueller, Fred T. Arthur P., Hilda A., the Rev. Otto M. of Oshkosh, Neb., Louis G. of Peoria Ill., Mathilda S. Wolff of Berger, Mo., our dear sister, sister-in-law mother-in-law grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Fri., July 9, 1 p. m., from W. A. Stock Mortuary, Grand and Florissant Interment Walnut Hill Cemetery, Belleville Ill.

FLANNERY, JOHN P.—4608 Sacramento, Tues., July 6, 1943, beloved son of the late John and Anna Flannery (nee Lynn), dear brother of Mrs. Nellie Headen, James Flannery and the late Mrs. Catherine Sydnor, our dear uncle.
Funeral Thurs., July 8, 9:30 a. m., from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Street Railway and Motor Coach Employes, Local No. 788.

GERITZ, ANNA—6032A N. Broadway, entered into rest Sun., July 4, 1943, 10:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Carl Geritz, dear mother of John, Charles, Henry F., Mrs. Roland Kueck, Alfred H. Geritz and the late Mrs. Anna Cannon, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Mrs. Geritz in state at Math Hermann and Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., until 10:30 a. m. Thurs., July 8, thence removed to St. James Evangelical Church, College and Blair avs. Services same day at 2 p. m. from church. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. A member of Women's Guild.

HAYES, ANNIE (nee Hayes)—3447 Wise av., Overland, Mo., Mon., July 5, 1943, beloved wife of the late Samuel Hayes, mother of the late James and John Hayes, sister of James, William and Mrs. Nellie Brennan, and our dear aunt.
Funeral from Harrigan & Sheahan Funeral Home, 4415 Washington bl., Thurs., July 8, 8:30 a. m. to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HOLLENBERG, HERMAN — At Rollinsville, Colo., Fri., July 2, 1943, dear brother of Mary Pulskamp (nee Hollenberg), our dear brother-in-law, nephew, uncle, great-uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Thurs., July 8, 3 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

INGRAM, JOHN WESLEY — 139 Drake av., July 6, 1943, beloved husband of Rosalie Ingram, dear father of John W. Ingram Jr. and Alice Wendell, our grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral Fri., 2 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Bethany Cemetery. Member of M. W. of A., Transit Camp No. 11364.

INMAN, ROBERT—2017 Cherokee, Mon., July 5, 1943, beloved husband of the late Ruth Inman, dear brother of Jack and William Inman, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Thurs., July 8, 1:30 p. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen av. Interment New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

KAPPLER, ARTHUR—911 Lemay Ferry rd., Tues., July 6, 1941, beloved husband of Hedwick Kappler (nee Kramer), dear father of Lieselotte Kappler.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Thurs., July 8, 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Member of St. Louis Florists' Club and Missouri State Nursery Men's Association.

KICK, JOHN—4660A Pope av., entered into rest Tues., July 6, 1943, 2 a. m., beloved husband of Ottilie Kick, dear father of Mrs. Glenn Glimpse and Rudy Kick, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Thurs., July 8, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment in Friedens Cemetery. A member of Harmonie Lodge No. 353, I. O. O. F., Brewers and Malsters Union No. 6 and Workman's Benefit Fund, Branch No. 71.

LATHOM, FRANK—Tues., July 6, 1943, dear husband of Mary Lathom, father of Edward Lathom, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Services from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Wed., 8 p. m., thence to Princeton, Ind., for interment.

LEXA, CHARLES—Of Barnhart, Mo., Wed., July 7, 1943, beloved husband of Edna Lexa (nee Washburn), dear father of Mrs. Elizabeth Grasle, Mrs. Louise McKay, Wilber, Pvt. Leonard, Staff Sergt. Erwin and Pvt. Howard Lexa, dear brother of Michael and Frank Lexa, dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand. Notice of time later.

MATTFELDT, EDWARD W.—2320 Arkansas av., entered into rest Mon., July 5, 1943, 5:45 p. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Greti Mattfeldt (nee Pommer), dear brother of Emma Mattfeldt, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Thurs., July 8, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Mortuary, 6409 Gravois av. at Holly Hills, to Valhalla Cemetery. Mr. Mattfeldt was a member of Olive Branch Lodge No. 576, A. F. and A. M.

MOOMEY (MOONEY), BRUCE—Entered into rest Mon., July 5, 1943, 4:55 p. m., beloved husband of Nell Moomey (nee Phillips), dear father of Charles, Bruce Jr., Louis, Delores and Thomas Moomey, dear brother, grandfather, uncle, nephew, cousin, father-in-law and brother-in-law.
Funeral Thurs., July 8, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to St. Michael's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MUELLER, ANNA (nee Koenig)—3854A Arsenal, Wed., July 7, 1943, beloved wife of Alois Mueller, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Sauerburger, Mrs. Mary Repking, Mrs. Alice Naert, Mrs. Florence Gruensfelder, Helen, Joseph, Mathilda, Loraine and Edward Mueller, our dear sister, grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 79th year.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Fri., July 9, 8:30 a. m. to Holy Family Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MUNDT, PHILIP H.—Tues., July 6, 1943, husband of Amelia Koerner, father of Ruth Early and Henry E. Mundt, brother of Alma C. Mundt.
Services at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Thurs., July 8, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

MURPHY, EDWARD L. SR.—3112 N. Taylor av., suddenly, Sun., July 4, 1943, beloved husband of Mary E. Murphy (nee Daven), dear father of Edward L. Murphy Jr. and the late John J. Murphy, dear grandfather of Jack and Mona Murphy, dear brother of Mrs. Harry Marsal, Sylvester J. Murphy, Mrs. Harry Hufendick, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Thurs., July 8, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of United Shoe Workers of America, CIO, Local 56A.

MARX, FRANK—3245 Nebraska, July 6, 1943, beloved husband of Theresia Marx (nee Schrantz), dear father of Annetta, Albert and Edward Marx and Bertha Lammers.
Funeral service Thurs., 8 p. m., from McLaughlin, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Fri., 10 a. m. at Warrenton, Mo. (motor).

O'CONNOR, FRANK C. — 5740 Neosho, Mon., July 5, 1943, beloved husband of Charlotte O'Connor (nee Thiel), dear father of Lucille O'Connor, dear brother of Robert O'Connor, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Thurs., July 8, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. A member of Mizpah Lodge No. 639, A. F. and A. M., and Low Twelve Club.

NAST, JOHN M.—3422 Pine Grove, Pine Lawn, Mon., July 5, 1943, 1:30 p. m., beloved brother of Fred W., Rose and the late Charles and Adolph Nast, our dear uncle.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Thurs. July 8, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

OETTL, EDWARD SR. 4538A Fair entered into rest Tues., July 6, 1943, beloved husband of the late Clara Oettl, dear father of Otto Charles, Clara Wilhelmina, Laura Louise, Edward Emil Jr., father-in-law of Pearl Oettl, our dear brother and uncle.
Funeral Fri., July 9, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann and Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment in St. John's Cemetery.

RAPISARDO, ROSARIA - Entered into rest on Mon., July 5, 1943, beloved wife of Alfio Rapisardo, and dear mother of Mrs. John Russo Mrs. Nick La Fata, Sabastiano, Grace, Francis, Catherine, Carmelina, Mary and Sergt. Roy Rapisardo and dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Calcaterra Funeral Home, 5142 Daggett av., Thurs., July 8, 1943, 8:30 a. m., to St. Ambrose Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery

REBB, MATT SR.—2725A Armand pl., Sun., July 4, 1943, beloved husband of Christina Rebb (nee Frauenhoffer), dear father of Matt G. Jr. and John Rebb, dear father-in-law, uncle and grandfather.
Funeral Thurs., July 8, 9:30 a. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

RIDDLE, HUGH—2224 Coleman, entered into rest Sun., July 4, 1943, beloved husband of Elizabeth Riddle, dear father of Harvey and Herman Riddle, beloved brother of Mrs. Susan Glazer Mrs. Margaret Fase and John Riddle.
Funeral service 3 p. m., Thurs., July 8, 1943, from Pete Gaerdner Funeral Home, Belleville, Ill. Interment Walnut Hill Cemetery Belleville.

ROHLFING, LYDIA AUGUSTA (nee Winter)—Mon., July 5, 1943, beloved wife of Henry G. Rohlfing, mother of Laura, Walter, and Henry C. Rohlfing, our dear sister aunt and mother-in-law, sister-in-law.
Mrs. Rohlfing at Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, until Thurs., July 8, 11 a. m. Services at 2 p. m. from Eden Emmanuel Evangelical Reformed Church, Page and Temple pl., to Memorial Park. Mrs. Rohlfing was a member of Ladies' Guild of the Eden Emmanuel Evangelical Reformed Church.

RUFFER, MRS. ERNESTINE—Of Festus, Mo., Tues., July 6, 1943, in her 93d year, beloved mother of Ida, Minnie and Paul Ruffer and Mrs. Martha Duncan.
Funeral Fri., July 9, 2 p. m., from the Vinyard Chapel, Festus, Mo., to Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Interment Festus, Mo.

SCHULTZE, WILLIAM—5637 Maffitt av., Tues., July 6, 1943, beloved husband of Ada Schultze (nee Lincoln), dear father of Lionel, Vivian, Gene, Marcella, Roland and Everett Schultze, our dear brother and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., Fri., July 9, 10 a. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

SINGLETON, MARY SUTHERLAND — Entered into rest Tues., July 6, 1943, Chicago, Ill., dear wife of John B. Singleton, mother of Floy B., John H., William R. and the late Norris Singleton.
Funeral Thurs., 3:30 p. m., from Bopp's Kirkwood Chapel. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

STEINHAUSER, ANNA O. (nee Merkle)—6925 Michigan, Wed., July 7, 1943, wife of the late George Steinhauser, dear mother of Walter G. Steinhauser and Mrs. Esther W. Voirol and the late Rosalie Finke, dear grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and aunt.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway. Time later.

STEPHANSKI, WILLIAM—1116A Palm st., suddenly, Tues., July 6, 1943, 8:30 a. m., beloved son of Emma Stephanski (nee Pollack), and the late Anton Stephanski, dear brother of Paul, and uncle.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., July 9, 1:45 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

STIERS, FRANK A.—Mon., July 5, 1943, beloved husband of the late Esther B. Stiers, dear father of Mrs. Mildred Broeder, Mrs. Elva Hufford, Louis J. and Harold C. Stiers.
Funeral Thurs., July 8, 10:30 a. m., from family residence, 5533 Lindell bl., to Oak Grove Cemetery.

STRIDER, CLARENCE R.—July 6, 1943, father of Mrs. Roman Pisarkiewicz, Mrs. John Sower, son of Mrs. Clementine Cunningham, brother of C. Wesley Strider.
Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Fri., July 9, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

TIMMERBERG, CATHERINE—At Beverly Hills, Cal., Sat., July 3, 1943, beloved wife of the late John C. Timmerberg, dear mother of Edwin, Clem G., Mrs. Renilda Ojeman, Marie, Mrs. Vita Metz and Albert Timmerberg.
Due notice of funeral upon arrival. Kriegshauser service. Member of Married Ladies' Sodality and Purgatorial Society of St. Bernard's Parish.

VON BEHREN-FRANK, ANNA (nee Schloessmann)—4979 Natural Bridge bl., Mon., July 5, 1943, 11:55 a. m., dear mother of George, Mrs. Frieda Beyer, Joseph, Edward and Philip, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Thurs., July 8, 2 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Mrs. von Behren was a member of Euclid Chapter No. 425, O. E. S., and Ladies' Guild of Salem Evang. Reformed Church. Parking lot in rear of chapel.

WEHMEYER, MARY—Passed into eternal rest Wed., July 7, 1943, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Florence Yochum, dear sister of Frederick Wehmeyer, our dear aunt and great aunt.
Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand, Sat., July 10, 9 a. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. A member of Grace Whipple Chapter O. E. S. of Quincy, Ill.

WHITE, CATHERINE—Mon., July 5, 1943, fortified with the last rites of Holy Mother Church, beloved wife of the late John White, dear mother of Rev. Arthur J. White, Kathleen M. White, Mrs. Neil Walker and Mrs. Leo F. Marre, dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from Thos J. Finan Funeral Home, 1519 S. Grand bl., Thurs., July 8, 9:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WILL, ANDREW H.—3504A Wyoming, Tues., July 6, 1943, 1:15 p. m., dear husband of Kate Will (nee Ellenberger), dear father of Mrs. Estelle Cross and Charles J. Will, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Fri., July 9, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

WOODRUFF, HAZEL (nee Thomure)—On Mon., July 5, 1943, at 6:10 p. m., dear mother of Dorothy Mae and Bobbie, dear daughter of Mabel Thomure, dear sister of Georgie, Dudley, Bennie Thomure, Mrs. Hilda Ruane, Mrs. Mary Heman and Mrs. Isabell Frisch and dear aunt.
Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel, Union and Page bl., Thurs., July 8, 8:30 a. m., to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

ARGO FLEX CAMERA — Lost; Forest Park, Sunday; reward. CH. 8864.
BEAGLE HOUND — Lost; black and white; reward. FL. 4296.
BILLFOLD—Lost; Valmyer, Ill., at Murdock Lake, finder send to Charles Hennicke, 1417 Penrose, St. Louis, Mo.; Take reward out to suit yourself.
BILLFOLD—Lost; black; Regina Bowling; gasoline book, money, etc.; liberal reward. H. Friss, Waiters Union, 520 N. Grand.
BILLFOLD—Lost; $15-$20, social security, etc.; reward. Box G-91, Post-Dis.
BILLFOLD—Lost; brown, identification cards, reward. 1144 Aubert.
BIRD DOG—Lost; black and white spotted; reward. LO. 1808; LO. 4138.
BLACK AND TAN—Lost; female; Sunday, p. m.; reward. PR. 3383.
BOND—Lost; $1000 Oklahoma Railway, Tuesday; reward. LA. 8325.
BOSTON BULL—Lost; female; near 4257 Maryland, dark with white streaks between eyes; answers "Mickey". JE. 5172
CAMEO PIN — Lost; heirloom; vicinity 4800 Fountain or east on Newberry, Walton, West End, or Page; liberal reward. GO. 8028.
CAMERA—Lost; Argus; Black and White cab; Sunday night; belongs to soldier leaving for camp; reward. Box D-175, Post-Dispatch.
CATCHER'S OUTFIT—Lost; Forest Park; reward. FL. 0379.
CHARM BRACELET — Lost; India charms; keepsake; reward. PA. 1597.
COIN PURSE—Lost; money, ring, keys, baptismal record; vicinity Aubert-Delmar; reward. FO. 4651.
CHOW—Lost; red, male, about week ago; reward. GRand 7140.
CLASS RING—Lost; yellow gold band, black onyx set, white gold across set; letters E. H. S., 1942 inside, initials J. O. B.; reward. PR. 1760.
DIAMOND BROOCH—Lost; white gold; 1 stone; reward. CA. 1645 after 6.
DIAMOND RING—Lost; man's; at 2900 N. Broadway; reward. NOrthland 231.
DOG—Lost small female; black and white, cross between scottie and fox terrier; reward. 4144 Washington, after 4 p. m.
DOG—Lost; male; large; beagle hound; white; wire with black and brown spots. $10 reward. LA. 0047.
DOG—Lost; small; male; part pekingese; red harness; answers to Puggie; reward. FL. 7805.
DOG—Lost; small brown; vicinity Union Station, June 24; reward. EV. 4268.

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LOST AND FOUND

EYEGLASSES—Lost; in Dr. McWay blue case; Friday; reward. GO. 7384.
FOX TERRIER — Lost; Virginia license No. 249244, near Zoo in Forest Park, July 4, reward. HI. 2975.
FOX TERRIER—Lost; black, white; vicinity Richmond Heights; answers "Peggy"; reward. ST. 5116.
GLASSES—Lost; 7th and Julia, Soulard playground; left on stone wall; $2 reward. Stefan Schmidt, 1856 S. 9th, rear
GLASSES—Lost; Thursday; Magnolia-Tennessee; reward. LA. 5980.
GOLD SCHAEFFER PENCIL—Lost; 12th and Olive. Jas. G. Blain, 1008 Missouri Pacific Bldg.
HANDBAG—Lost; cloth; 8 ration books, keys, charge plate, etc.; keep money, return to 1311 Temple pl.
LADY'S GOLD FOB WATCH—Lost; initials A. K.; keepsake; reward. RE. 6309.
LAPEL WATCH—Lost; downtown; engraved keepsake, reward. FO. 9949.
PARTIES finding or holding glasses 31xx Cherokee st., call GR. 6469.
PARTY taking document wallet containing valuable papers, by mistake, from desk, room 301, 6635 Delmar, please return. CA. 0221.
POLICE DOG—Lost; black, brown legs; reward. PR. 3068.
PURSE — Lost; dark blue, Newberry's, 7500 S. Broadway; return ration books and contents, keep money. LO. 1431.
PURSE-GLASSES—Lost; Heman's Pool, in booth; reward. PA. 4156.
ROUTE BOOK—Lost; Red Spiral; 4x6; inches; names and addresses of customers; near Walton. WYdown 0580; reward.
RUG—Lost; between Newstead and Hammett pl.; $10 reward. FR. 4795.
SUIT CASE—Lost; lady's black; on Grand street car; Monday; containing girl's clothing; reward. LA. 8319.
WALLET—Lost; brown leather; pilot insignia, zipper on 3 sides; liberal reward. DE. 4400. St. Charles 1627M.
WALLET—Lost; Morse Mill, 1-3 p. m. Monday; reward. LO. 7876.
WATCH—Lost; man's white gold; Optimist fob attached. Reward. GO. 0974
WATCH—Lost; man's; belt chain; Chippewa, Broadway. 3760 S. Jefferson.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's; Gruen; entrance Lafayette Park; reward. FO. 1497.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; small, without band; initials R. B.; reward. WEb. 5532M.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's pink gold; Kiefer make; engraved D. L. to D. L. 8-12-42; reward. HU. 3667.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's pink dial Gruen; silk cord bands; gold clasp; Saturday; reward. GO. 5252.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Bulova; inscription inside; reward. GR. 2945.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's yellow gold; Wittnauer; reward. FO. 1985.
WRIST WATCH — Lost; lady's Elgin; white gold; reward. HU. 4373.
WRIST WATCH — Lost; lady's Bulova, Highlands; reward. PR. 7688.

FOUND

WRIST WATCH—Found; lady's. Phone ORange 5311; owner pay ad.

BIDS WANTED

SEALED BIDS WANTED
Bids will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., Room 208, City Hall, until 12 M., on July 20, 1943, for painting of the exterior of various buildings and connecting corridors at the City Sanitarium. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the President of the Board of Public Service, Room 301 City Hall.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

HOSPITAL insurance, $6 year. CH. 5334. Federal Life Ins., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

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Briquettes—Prompt Delivery
Large stock on hand, $9.95; Penn., $8.95; Solarite, $7.95; W. Va., Pocahontas, Va. Lump or Egg. All grades stoker coal, $4.15 up. Brown Coal Co., 819 S. 22d st. CH. 1919.
SOLARITE, CARBONITE—$7.95; genuine West Virginia briquettes (the best), $10.95; Gold Seal, $10.80; Ideal briquettes, $8.25; West Virginia Pocahontas, "Eagle" Crystal Virginia lump or egg; Franklin County stoker, Grade A, $6.15 to $6.65; Oriole 10-mesh, $5.35. ROE COALS, INC., 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122.
WEST VIRGINIA LUMP — $9 00
WEST VIRGINIA NUT — 8 00
ARKANSAS BRIQUETTES — 10 00
FIREBALL BRIQUETTES — 7 80
ARKANSAS MINE RUN — 7 00
BRAUDIS, 4251 LACLEDE, NE. 6363.
DON'T DELAY—ORDER NOW—SMOKELESS COAL, $8.75 UP; STOKER COAL, $4.40 UP; LOAD LOTS. CORKERY COAL CO., FL. 2580. 4640 CHIPPEWA.

SWAPS

MERCHANDISE—Stock, automobile or diamonds, for my equity in modern flat. L. Harris, JE. 1517.
WILL trade equity in small modern bungalow for late model, clean automobile. TE. 3-3427.

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Broken watches in any condition, gold teeth and false teeth, broken and imperfect diamonds, gold-plated jewelry; sterling silver; eyeglass frames and lodge pins. Phone GA. 4678 or bring to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.

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All kinds antique jewelry, gold, gold-plated and silver, even broken pieces have a cash value and means money to you. Phone GA. 4678 or bring to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.

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DIAMONDS, broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.
DIAMONDS, old gold, silver; auto calls. MILLER'S, 505 Olive. GA. 5471.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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ASHES—Rubbish hauled; quick service. Brown, 2104 Delmar. CH. 5901.
ASH HAULING, etc. Horace Smith, 2522 N. Garrison. NE. 7324.
GENERAL HAULING — Ashes, rubbish, etc. Walls, 2226 Biddle. GA. 5588.

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

TUCK POINTING of any kind. Call Brazell. 5760 West Park. HI. 9966.

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GENERAL REPAIRS, screens, storm sash, cabinets, sash cords, window glass, caulking, roofs, painting, furnace repairs. McKenzie, 1319 Pennsylvania, DE. 5745.
GENERAL REPAIRING—Painting, plastering, concrete work; we specialize in waterproofing. DAVIS, CH. 3169. 2510 Blair.
DO your repair work and concrete work now; new garages and chicken houses built; reasonable prices; terms. Perfect Const. Co., FR. 0505. If no answer, GR. 1160.
REPAIR—Alterations, remodeling. Dowdall, 6640 Bartmer. PA. 4675.
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GENERAL building, alterations, repairs. PA. 6265. Diestelkamp, 5831 Cabanne.
GENERAL house repairs and arches; insured. Quigley, 3021 Walton, MU. 1469.

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DRIVEWAYS, sidewalks, retaining walls our specialty. Forest Hills Construction, 5506 Natural Bridge, MU. 7370.

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WASHERS—Vacuum cleaners; repairing by factory experts. General, 3813 Easton.

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ELECTRIC Wiring and repairs. Hampton Electric. 5852 Hampton. FL. 6540.
ELECTRIC WIRING—Melvin Snyder. JE. 5511 or GO. 8366. 3887 Delmar.

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WE can lay the best grade hardwood floor over 2 rooms for the price of one rug; will last longer and look better; refinishing old floors a specialty. Lawson Floor Co., 1902 Maury av. GR. 5063.
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NEW FLOORS laid; old floors sanded and refinished. CA. 2526, EV. 8073. Roth-Bathke Floor Co., 4731 Lee.
FLOOR SANDERS for rent. Electric Floor Surfacing Co., 5063 Delmar. RO. 7741.
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HAVE it laid right; expert; reasonable. Roach, 1269 Wagner Terr. CA. 1397.

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IF YOU want good work at a reasonable price, call FO. 7357. Turner, 4650 Vernon
WE CAN DO your painting now; 20 years in business. Patterson, 714 Walton. FO. 9625.
IF YOU want painting or decorating done now, call Creely Painting Co. for immediate service. 1532 Valle. RO. 5300.
PAINTING, plaster repairs, complete job; fully insured. Homecraft Contracting Co., 3627 S. Grand. LA. 9022.
PAINTING, papering work; reasonable. Call Billings, 3922 Delmar, JE. 3166.
J. CLARK & SON — Exterior, interior painting. 5943A Wabada. EV. 1972.
PAINTING—Inside, outside; guaranteed. Beavers, 1725 Mississippi, LA. 0983.
PAINTING, papering, cleaning, scraping. Thomas, 5661 Highland, CO. 6129.
CALL NE. 7898, interior, exterior painting; union. Rose, 4162A Maffitt.

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PAPERING removed by steam; painting, plastering; complete job; fully insured. Homecraft Contracting Co., 3627 S. Grand, LA. 9022.
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PAPERHANGING, painting; immediate service. Becker, 1310 Monroe. CE. 7568.
PAPERING, painting, reasonable; first-class. Whitnell, 2007A Ferry. CE. 4584.
PAPERING, painting; do work myself. Kroski, 3885 Juniata, GR. 4826.
PAPERING, plastering, painting. Williams. 1238 Garrison. FR. 6079.

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GIRL—Sit.; steady position; typing or dictation at home; 5 years' experience; references. FO. 6327, Dorothy Holmes.
GIRL—Sit.; good penman, typist, work at home. Box D-320, Post-Dispatch.
GIRL—Sit.; colored; cleaning by day; $3.20; experienced. NE. 7737.
GIRL—Sit.; colored; laundry, cleaning; days; references, JE. 4114.
GIRL—Sit.; colored, cleaning, days. NE. 4163.
LADY—Sit.; care for rooming house; salary and living quarters. Box G-340, Post-Dispatch.
LADY—Sit.; light work; plain home; elderly couple preferred. 4864 Easton.
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WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cleaning by day; experienced, references. FR. 3206.
WOMAN—Sit.; cleaning by day. CE. 9482.
WOMEN—Sit.; 2; colored, to clean in office; experienced. CE. 2974.

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HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

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Essential permanent food industry needs man 21-40 with some accounting experience for inventory ledger work; starting salary $30; opportunity for general advancement. Give particulars. Box G-137, Post-Dispatch.

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ACCOUNTANT—Junior, 20-30, home office national manufacturer; some accounting education required; experience desirable. Apply in own handwriting. Box G-82, Post-Dispatch.
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(Age limit up to 60 years.)

Here's the best opportunity you have had to join the SOUTHERN PACIFIC FAMILY to obtain a good job and continue your railroad career in healthy California with its mild winters and matchless climate or at other Pacific Coast Points.

It doesn't take much thinking to answer the question: "WHAT WILL BE THE EFFECT ON RAILROADS WHEN THE WAR ENDS IN EUROPE?"—Then, the "show" will be on the Pacific Coast. TRAFFIC WILL MOVE WESTWARD IN A MIGHTY GROWING VOLUME.

You should act now to take your place on the Southern Pacific and "Keep the Victory Trains Rolling" and when peace comes, to be in a position to "KEEP THE PROSPERITY TRAINS ROLLING" in the growing Empire of the West. ALL IT TAKES IS THE COURAGE OF YOUR CONVICTIONS THAT YOU CAN MAKE A GOOD LIVING FOR YOURSELF AND FAMILY ON THE ATTRACTIVE PACIFIC COAST.

There are good jobs and good prospects for your future awaiting experienced railroaders.

If you are not engaged in essential war work or not now working to full capacity, come in and talk it over.

Free transportation for you from St. Louis, Mo., to the job will be issued in accordance with Federal Laws governing.

WE ALSO NEED:
*Machinists
*Boilermakers
*Pipefitters
(Age limit up to 60 years.)
* Four years' apprenticeship or four years' experience required.

You must comply with War Manpower Commission regulations before applying by obtaining clearance and release if necessary.

WRITE OR MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION TO:
A. K. SWANN
Southern Pacific Lines
ROOM 706, 408 PINE ST.
St. Louis, Mo.
or Railroad Retirement Board, Room 100, Old Post Office Bldg.

ASSISTANT MANAGER — Department store; near St. Louis; real opportunity and permanent position for honest, reliable man; good salary and bonus. Box G-229, Post-Dispatch.
ASSISTANT FOREMAN—For essential food industry; salary $35 to $40 weekly; write qualifications in detail. Box G-419, Post-Dispatch.
AUTO ASSEMBLER—Experienced assembling wrecked cars; top wages. Auto Body Co., 4554 Delmar.

Auto Body Man and Painter
50-50 Basis; Guaranteed Salary. In Busy Shop.
WALSH OLDSMOBILE
7587 Olive St. Rd. PA. 1680
Evenings LA. 3980

AUTO MECHANIC
Good pay. Apply in person or phone for appointment. FR. 1810.
WHITE BAKING CO.
4015 Papin

AUTO MECHANIC
ESSENTIAL WORK
PREFER FORD EXPERIENCE
TOP WAGES
MENDENHALL, 2315 LOCUST

AUTO MECHANIC OR MEN—Average $65 week; steady; essential industry; pleasant working condition; off Saturday at noon. See J. D. MacCarthy at MacCarthy Ford Co. 6153 Delmar

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced, also helper; good pay; essential industry.
UNION MOTOR CAR CO.
39th & Blaine

AUTOMOBILE MOTOR OVERHAUL MAN—Also Hudson mechanic, auto body and painter helper. Grebe Motor Co., 3600 S. Kingshighway. FL. 0800. Sundays and evenings, GR. 3144.
AUTO PAINTER AND STRIPER—Experienced; good wages. CE. 3412.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

AUTO MECHANIC
FLEET WORK
Must have own tools.
Good References.
Salary $1 Per Hour.
ST. LOUIS COUNTY CAB
7640 Colorado
Clayton, Mo.

AUTO MECHANIC—TOP PAY
Experienced on tractors and trailers; must have statement of availability. Western Trucking Co., 1535 N. Seventh.
AUTO MECHANIC—Ford experience preferred; essential industry; steady work; hours 11 a. m. to 6:40 p. m. Apply General Baking Co. 1019 N. Jefferson.
AUTO COMBINATION DENT AND PAINT MAN—Top salary. 4709 Natural Bridge.
AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC — Must have experience; 5½-day week; top salary. 1120 N. Kingshighway, FO. 1218.
AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Permanent position; good pay, Wes. Side Buick, Kingshighway at McPherson.
AUTO PAINTER—BODY MAN
Christ Christen Pontiac, 6171 Nat'l Bridge
BAKER—At once, night hours, 3 p. m.-11 p. m. except Saturday; experienced on rolls, cakes and pastries. Apply F. W. Woolworth Co., 510 Washington.
BAKER—White; 2d hand, for night work. Fred Harvey, Union Station.
BAKER—922 GEYER.
BAKER—Experienced. 4171 Juniata.
BAKER—First hand; nights, $50. Box G-288, Post-Dispatch.
BAKER—Second hand. Wotka's Tasty Bake Shop, 6403 Clayton rd.
BAKER—Cakes and pastry, first-class, day job; steady. Box D-329, Post-Dis.
BARTENDER—White; experienced; good hours. 1115 Washington. Castilla Restaurant.

BODY MAN
Combination painter and dent man; $50 week guaranteed. See Mr. Dawson, E. M. Stivers Co., 6320 Delmar.

BODY MEN, 2
1 PAINT HELPER
MENDENHALL BODY SHOP
(Under New Management)
2315 LOCUST

BICYCLE MECHANIC—Essential industry, fine opportunity; postwar future; good wages. 108 N. 12th. st.
BOOKBINDER—Young man, allround experience; must be skilled at stamping, drilling and general finishing operations; permanent job with excellent opportunity for future. HI. 5672. Delbridge Calculating Systems, Inc., 2510 Sutton av., Maplewood.

BOOKKEEPING-CLERK
Middle aged man for clerical work in bookkeeping department; salary $90 month; answer by letter giving past experience, Box G-110 Post-Dispatch.
BOOKKEEPER — Draft deferred, $175-$225. MILLS, 818 Olive. CE. 2150.

BOTTOM BURNISHER — Shoe factory experienced; steady work. Falcon Shoe Factory, 1130 N. Market.

BOYS
VITAL WORK
WITH BICYCLE
Over 16; deliver telegrams after 5 p. m.; part or full time. See Mr. O'Brien.
904 CHESTNUT
WESTERN UNION

BOYS—Over 18; strong; for factory work. Apply 1134 S. 6th.
BOY—16-18; learn washing machine repairing; steady. Creissen, 3240 S. Grand.
BOYS Wtd.—$18 week. Harvey Sandwich System, 1927 N. Grand, 3532 Chouteau.
BOY—15-17; for soda fountain; apply, don't phone. Grand-Franklin Drug Store, 822 N. Grand.
BOY—White; 16 or over; factory work; 5-day week. Duriacque Mfg. Co., 3661 Windsor pl.
BOY—Night work in restaurant. Apply at residence. 7725 Pennsylvania.
BOY—Over 16; no Sundays. Busy Bee, 341 De Baliviere.
BOYS—Over 16, to work evenings. Reeds Ice Cream Co., 4805 Page.
BOY—16; work in printing plant. Koelln-Mueller, 222 S. 8th.
BOYS—With bicycles; drug store delivery. 301 N. Union.
BOY—With bicycle evenings; for delivery, drug store. 4924 Hampton.
BOY—Colored; delivery, drug store. 4201 Lindell.
BOY—Colored; to work a few hours a day. 4970 Fountain.
BOYS — 16 years; for wholesale house. 900 Spruce.
BOY—White; 16; work in drug store; references. 1301 N. Taylor.

FIRST-CLASS cabinet makers and expert woodworkers for aircraft work. If you are not now employed in essential war work apply at AIRCRAFT DIVISION, 1206 S. Vandeventer. Apply in rear to guardhouse at center gate. If you have worked during the past 30 days please bring with you a statement of availability.

BUSBOY—Colored. Evangeline Residence, 18th and Pine.
BUTCHER—Wholesale, retail, meat, groceries. 1126 Pine.
BUTLER—With experience, city, good references; high wages. Box L-100, P.-D.
BUS DRIVER—Steady work; essential employment. 1234 Ferguson av.

CABINET MAKERS HELPERS
Good pay, steady work. Manne Bros. Furn. Co., 3546 Juniata.
CABINET MAKERS—And machine hands, union; essential work; steady work for good mechanics. 4217 North Market.

CANDY MAKER — No age limit; steady work; 5 days.
Mavrakos Candy Co.
4709 Delmar

Car Washer
FOR
Fleet of Small Trucks
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
STEADY WORK
APPLY
CONTINENTAL BAKERY
2917 HEBERT

CAR WASHER
Experienced; good pay. Apply at once. Union Motor Car Co., 39th and Blaine.
CAR WASHER—Colored; for washing trucks; steady employment. Apply Hertz Garage, 2806 S. 3d st.
CAR WASHER — Colored; extra work; Saturdays only. 2327 Russell.
CARPENTERS—At once; for crate work. 124 Sidney.
CARETAKER—Married; country estate; experienced. Box G-173, Post-Dispatch.
CASKET COVERER—Experienced or with ability to learn. Kregel Casket Co., 1401 N. 18th.
CHECKERS—Wholesale cleaning department. Metro Spic and Span 1710 N. Garrison.
CHEMICAL ENGINEER—28-38; executive future; $325. MILLS, 818 Olive.
CHEMIST — Prefer college graduate, $173. MILLS, 818 Olive.
CLERKS—Accounts receivable and voucher; $160 per month; permanent positions; railroad general office, Railway Exchange Bldg.; give education, experience, age, draft status, telephone number and address. Box G-60, P.-D.
CLERK—Office, typing, order department, position with a future salary open. Snap-On-Tool Corp., 2647 Washington.
CLERKS—20-40; steady employment. Apply Kroger's, 1311 S. 39th.
CLERK—22-30; personnel department; $160. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
CLERK-TYPIST—Downtown $130-$145. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.
CLERK—Draft deferred $130 MILLS, 818 Olive. CE. 2150.
CLERK—General office; $130-$175. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

COAL DRIVERS—GOOD
Pays union scale. Corkery Coal Co. 4640 Chippewa. FL. 2580.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

COAL DRIVERS—Steady work for experienced, sober men. Merchants, 4473 Finney.

COAL TRUCK DRIVER—Steady; good pay. Apply GREATER ST. LOUIS COAL CO., 3814 Market.

COAL TRUCK DRIVER—Steady; come ready to work. 728 S. Theresa.

COAL WEIGHER

Experienced; apply Corkery Coal Co., 4640 Chippewa. FL. 2580.

COAL TRUCK DRIVER

BRAUDIS, 4251 LACLEDE. NE. 6363

Cooks—Stewards

Permanent Connection

Experienced men, able to cook and maintain small quarters in highly specialized service, rail testing cars; excellent opportunity clean-cut men, draft exempt, physically fit; absence from home long periods.

Salary Plus All Living Expenses

Representative of company now in your city will arrange interview upon receipt full details your background and experience; this offer for limited time only. Give address and phone number. If now engaged in 100 per cent war work, do not reply unless released. Box K-338, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—WHITE; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED MAN. HOTEL KINGS-WAY, 108 N. KINGSHIGHWAY.

COOK—White; experienced; good salary; steady work. Furlas Restaurant, 18th and Chestnut.

COOK—Chinese; for private family. CH. 5555.

COOK—Steady; good salary. Kaley's Coffee Shop, 5453 Easton.

COOK'S HELPER—Must be experienced; good pay. 3029 S. 7th.

COOK—6 nights, $24 and meals. 1116 Tower Grove.

Cost Accountant

Excellent opportunity with permanent future in essential industry. Must have thorough knowledge of industrial cost accounting and be able to take charge of cost accounting department. Give all information in first letter, stating full experience, draft status, education and salary desired. Must have statement of availability if now employed in essential industry. Box G-343, Post-Dispatch

COST ACCOUNTANT—Office procedure, $400-$600. MILLS, 818 Olive.

COST ENGINEER—Utility or construction; $600. MILLS, 818 Olive.

COUNTER AND GRILL COMBINATION MAN—Experienced. 1309 N. Kingshighway.

COUNTER MAN—Experience not necessary. Davidson's, 7182 Manchester.

COUPLE—For general and livestock farming on essential farm; state age, experience, salary expected; references necessary. Box L-128, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Middle aged; white, caretakers, private boat club. Mr. Chouner, Chain Yacht Club, 10200 Riverview dr. EV. 9055.

COUPLE—Capable and reliable, to operate poultry and livestock farm; good proposition for right party. Box L-261, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—White, as caretakers on farm, 80 miles out; must be dependable with references; must know stock and chickens. 2959 Milton (city), GR. 8033.

COUPLE—Elderly; cottage on premises; county; man to take care grounds and premises; no children; references required. GO. 4571.

COUPLE—Middle aged; wanted for farm. Box G-417, Post-Dispatch.

Cutting Die Men

Benders and Filers.

Must be thoroughly experienced. Draft exempt and have certificate of availability.

2641 LaSalle.

DAIRY WORKERS NEEDED

PERMANENT JOB IN AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY. STEADY WORK DAY OR NIGHT. GOOD PAY. VACATIONS WITH PAY. GROUP LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE. GROUP HOSPITALIZATION. STATE AGE. REFERENCE. MARRIED OR SINGLE. MEN IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRIES MUST HAVE "STATEMENT OF AVAILABILITY."

BOX D-319, POST-DISPATCH.

DINING-CAR STEWARDS

Men, age 38-55, catering experience necessary; high school education preferred; neat appearance, able to meet the public and control help; opportunity for "live wire" to work and travel for large railroad as dining car steward. Write giving full information; enclose non-returnable photograph.

Box J-5, Post-Dispatch.

DELIVERY BOY—Colored; bicycle; evenings. B-J Drug, 4101 Enright.

DIESETTER—Thorough knowledge setting of sanitary end dites. Apply Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge.

DISHWASHER—Salary $20-$25 week, 6 days. Apply Toll House, 127 W. Lockwood. WEb. 2919.

DISHWASHER—Colored; experienced; $22 for 6 days' work. Reese Cafe, 32 N. Euclid.

DISHWASHER—White; experienced; 6-day week; good pay; dishwashing machine. Pelican's Grill, 2256 S. Grand.

DISHWASHER—Colored; good pay. 3400 S. Jefferson.

DISH WASHER—Man or woman. Roxy Cafe, 3858 Olive.

DISPLAY MAN — Experienced; building and installing backgrounds. Box G-111, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN—Highway experience, $190. MILLS, 818 Olive. CE. 2150.

DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical or structural, $200. MILLS, 818 Olive.

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR — Multiple spindle; close precision work; must have statement of availability. Apply American Shoe Machinery & Tool Co., 2312 Dickson.

DRIVER—Experienced on wholesale cleaning route. Washington Cleaners, 5581 Wells. FO. 0765.

DRIVER—White, know city and county; draft exempt. University Drug, 609 N. Grand.

DRIVER—Deliver groceries; also work in store. 2655 Ann.

DRIVER—Good salary. Connor Egan Grocery, North and South at Delmar.

DRUG CLERK—Front end man. Husselberg Drug Co., 3137 S. Grand.

DRUG CLERK—Front man; full or part time. 5298 Page.

DUN & BRADSTREET, Inc.

710 N. 12th BLVD.

AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY DESIRES TO EMPLOY

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR

Young man not subject to selective service call, to conduct personal interviews with business men along financial lines. College training in accounting, banking or credit helpful but not essential if experience is appropriate. Start at favorable salary schedule; advancement commensurate with ability. Reply by letter in own handwriting giving age, selective service status, personal background, education, business experience and references.

Statement of availability necessary if now in an essential industry.

EGG CANDLER—Casey Poultry and Egg, 1431 N. Taylor.

ELDERLY ABLE-BODIED MAN—To burr castings; good pay for a good man; if now in essential industry must have statement of availability. Bilgere Tool & Machine Co., 2814 N. Grand.

ELECTRIC MOTOR and generator repair man. 3100 Locust.

ENGINEER—LICENSED

Splendid opportunity for man looking to the future; good wages. Bright & Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WAR PRODUCTION PLANT WANTS WORKERS

Openings for Both Men and Women for Labor and Semi-Skilled Work—Also for 16-18-Year-Old Boys

Opportunities for Advancement
Previous Experience Not Required.
Learn While You Earn

Skilled Workmen Also Needed in Core, Foundry, Machine Finishing, Welding and Chipping Departments.

Workers now employed in Essential Industry must have a Statement of Availability

APPLY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., Employment Department Commonwealth Plant

General Steel Castings Corporation

16th St. & Railroad Tracks
Granite City, Illinois

MEN NEEDED
COAL DRIVERS
ICE DRIVERS

Come prepared to work.

No particular age requirement.

Apply to Our Office, 3638 Olive St.
8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

We Are an Essential Industry

The CITY ICE & FUEL Co.

A statement of availability is needed if now in essential industry.

If not already employed in essential industry

Western Pacific Railroad

wants in California, Nevada and Utah, experienced

Dispatchers — Switchmen
Brakemen — Firemen
Telegraphers — Yard and Station Clerks
Ticket Clerks — Rate Clerks

Also Train and Desk Clerks

Must be physically fit to perform the duties of these positions. Apply to J. F. McKenzie, General Agent, Room 2022-23 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Missouri. Phone CHestnut 0853.

Cook—Cooks' Helpers

Experienced
Utility Men—Porters

Excellent pay and advancement. Pleasant working conditions. Uniforms and meals furnished.

Apply 3000 Locust

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO.

See Mrs. McNerney

Harding Bros. & Williams
INDUSTRIAL CATERERS

ELECTRICIAN—Must have some residence or commercial wiring experience. 3957 Forest Park.

ENGINEER—Night firing in small high pressure plant; stokers; must have St. Louis city license; steady work. Box G-89, Post-Dispatch.

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

Men, white, over 40. Apply Personnel Department, Barnes Hospital.

EYE PHYSICIAN OR OCULIST — Very good salary; short hours. Box L-29, F-D

FACTORY WORKERS

FOR

ESSENTIAL WAR PLANT

Pleasant Surroundings
Cafeteria Service Available.
Good Pay.
Overtime Rate After 40 Hours.
Letter of Availability Required.

APPLY
8 TO 11 A. M.

Universal Match Corp.

FERGUSON, MO.

Factory Help

ESSENTIAL WORK

Brown Shoe Co.

1701 LUCAS

FARM HAND and handy man; white; work at family summer resort. Call Mr. White, 2710 Washington.

FARMER — Experienced, for Missouri farm; full details, references. Box D-67, Post-Dispatch.

FARM COUPLE—Separate house, near city. Box G-182, Post-Dispatch.

FARM COUPLE — For dairy, poultry; sober, industrious; no children; salary; write qualifications. Box L-127, P-D.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Good pay, good hours. Goodyear Service, 1446 N. Grand.

FIREMAN

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

2 p. m. to 12:30 p. m. 6-day week. Must be honest and steady. Permanent. If employed in essential industry, must have release.

14th & PALM

Flour and Feed Packers Wanted at Once

6 Days. Steady Work. Good Wages.

VALIER & SPIES MILLING CO.

5020 SHREVE AVE.

Food Distributor

For bread and other bakery products.

1—Steady year 'round employment now and after the war.

2—Active man up to 50 years can qualify.

3—No previous experience is necessary.

4—Pleasant, healthful outside work.

5—Unlimited earnings possibilities.

6—Essential industry.

Apply 9 A. M. to 12 Noon or Call FR. 1810 for appointment

White Baking Co.

4015 PAPIN

FIREMAN—Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive.

Frame Nailers and Bench Hands

Apply Fox Bros. Mfg. Co., 2717 Sidney

FURNACE CLEANER — Operators and helpers. Apply Ray Dennington, 2109-11 Olive.

AAA GARAGE—Established many years; needs a day road service man; 54-hour week; Saturdays and Sundays off; $180. RO. 3636.

GARAGE MANAGER—Nights; prefer older man with experience in handling cars and runners; no mechanical knowledge necessary. Call garage manager, FO. 3300.

Greenskeeper Assistant

Experienced; tractor and scythesman; permanent. St. Louis Country Club. FA. 4304.

GROCERY CLERK AND TRUCK DRIVER—Experienced; draft deferred; top wages; 5-day week. 4944 Maple.

GRILL & COUNTER MAN

GOOD SALARY—6 DAYS.

CHEX GRILL

5857 DELMAR CA. 8946

HANDY MAN and service elevator operator combined. CA. 3108.

HATTER EXPERIENCED

Lungstras 2101 S. Vandeventer

HOTEL CLERK—Experienced, able to operate switchboard. Apply St. Francis Hotel, 604 Chestnut.

HOTEL CLERK—Mature woman; experienced or will train. St. Regis Hotel, 421 N. Broadway.

HOTEL CLERK—WHITE. GOOD SALARY. BOX G-218, POST-DISPATCH.

HOTEL CLERK—Experienced; local references. Shelby Hotel, 508 Pine.

JANITOR—Wall washer; office of large oil company; 75c per hour; state experience, age, education. Box G-174, Post-Dispatch.

JANITORS—Colored; to work in high-class establishment; experience preferred but not necessary. Call WAbash 1414 after 6 p. m.

JANITOR—45 or over, if active; must be able to fire stoker; good salary. JE. 7367.

JANITOR—Single, sober; honest; references, $52 month; room. 4027 McPherson.

JANITOR—White or colored; steady employment; state references. Box G-38, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—For building; steady work; good salary; give references. Call between 6-7 p. m. 626 N. Vandeventer av., ask for manager.

JANITOR—Colored; living quarters. 4402 McPherson.

JANITOR—White. 415 Lucas. CE. 4916.

JANITOR—White; office building. See Mr. Burns, 613 Locust.

JANITOR—For institution; good salary with maintenance. FR. 1259.

Laborers

Unloading wheat; good wages; 48-hour week. Apply Mr. Keppler, Valier & Spies Milling Co., 5020 Shreve.

LABORERS

White or colored, for work in foundry. Good chance for advancement. Statement of availability necessary if last employed in essential industry. National Foundry & Machine Co., 7901 Alabama.

LABORERS—Colored; warehouse; steady; essential industry. 2028 N. Main.

LAUNDRY HELP — WRINGER MAN—Steady job. Model Laundry, 2907 Pine.

LAUNDRY HELP—Puller, colored. Munger Linen Service, 5515 Easton.

LAUNDRY WASHROOM HELP—Colored. EV. 1700. 1954 Goodfellow.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

OLDER MEN

UP TO AGE 60—YOU, TOO, CAN

END MONEY WORRIES!

Your age is no handicap here! If able and dependable, this is your opportunity to quickly learn to fill permanent, highly paid, key positions as

Bakers and Cooks

or for interesting work in our steward's and stockroom departments.

Now, promotion is 10 to 15 times faster than before the war! Regardless of previous experience or success, you can quickly establish yourself in a sound, permanent, money-making career with a big national company, Forum Cafeterias, Inc., that will expand rapidly after the war. It is up to you whether you may quickly qualify for openings paying $2000, $2500, up. No seasonal layoffs. No money worries. Work only 8 hrs., 6 days, this hot summer. Many departments.

Air-Conditioned

Your starting salary while training equals $25 wk.; (cash $21, plus other benefits worth $4 wk., including big discount on meals and working clothes furnished and laundered free. Also paid vacations, low cost hospital insurance. Think it over! You can help America win by helping feed thousands of soldiers and war workers . . . and help yourself, if you act now.

Ask Cashier to See Personnel Manager.

FORUM CAFETERIA

307 N. 7th St.

100 UNSKILLED MEN

New Division of War Plant Needs 100 Unskilled Men

Rates From 70c to 86c Per Hour for Unskilled Jobs. 6-Day Week. Time and One-Half for Work in Excess of 40 Hours.

Company bus service to plant. Persons employed in essential activity must have statement of availability.

Apply

THE LEWIN METALS CORP.

Route 3, East St. Louis, Ill.

FULTON IRON WORKS CO.

1259 DELAWARE

WANTED

FOUNDRY LABORERS and HELPERS
PRECISION INSPECTORS
MACHINE OPERATORS

Steady Work—Good Pay

If employed in an essential industry, a statement of availability is required.

WANTED

Lumber Handlers and Pilers
Gaines Hardwood Lumber Co.
24 Branch St., St. Louis.
CE. 7022

LUMBER PILERS AND LABORERS

Good Pay.

Apply Factory Employment Office.
HUTTIG SASH & DOOR CO.
1206 S. Vandeventer

LUMBER CLERK

A yard salesman in used building material medium age, aggressive, courteous and know your business; good future, good pay, steady. Box G-147, Post-Dispatch.

LUMBER pilers and laborers. Fox Bros. Mfg. Co., 2717 Sidney.

LUMBER YARD CLERKS AND HELPERS—Also men to work in box factory. C. J. Reinecke Lumber Co., 801 S. Broadway.

Lumber Pilers and Laborers

Apply Fox Bros. Mfg. Co., 2717 Sidney

MACHINIST — PREFER MAN WITH SOME TOOL AND DIE EXPERIENCE; 50 HOURS PER WEEK. BOX L-208, POST-DISPATCH.

MACHINISTS — Engine lathe. Usona Mfg. Co., 3512 Chouteau.

MAINTENANCE HELPERS—White; plan your future in war work for steady employment now and after the war; 54 hours work, $41 week after 30 working days. GR. 6778.

MAINTENANCE MAN—General maintenance work; 55c per hour, 54-hour week, time and half over 40 hours. Box G-169, Post-Dispatch.

MAINTENANCE MAN—With engineer's license; essential industry. Wiping Materials, 2028 N. Main.

Man and Woman to Work in Large Service Station and Restaurant on Main Highway Close to St. Louis. Now Doing Big Business. Very Good Salary. State Qualifications. Box G-259, Post-Dispatch.

MAN

For office, shop, sales and supervisory duties, essential work. Good opportunity for man experienced in all-around work in our large recapping, vulcanizing and tire repairing plant. Merchants Tire Co., 2710 Washington.

MAN—Honest, reliable; steady, competent, sober; 35 to 50; married or single, with best character reference; able to care for brooder chicks and chickens, gardens and lawn, gasoline mower; stoker-fired furnace; stay; central city location, $80 month. FO. 9206.

MAN—To load and unload cleaning machine. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

MAN—For storekeeper or shop; must know plumbing and heating supplies; good pay, steady work. Kennedy Heating and Ser., 4900 Manchester. FR. 5900.

MAN—General work, belt shop; no experience necessary; age to 60 if able-bodied. See Harry, Tuesday, 801 N. 2nd, CE. 5322.

MAN OR WOMAN—Middle-aged; stay on place; light work in 6-room house and garden; references; employer man is alone for summer. WY. 0434.

MAN—Colored; for janitor and porter work; uniforms furnished. Apply basement, 411 N. 7th.

MAN—Change tires and general service station work. Continental Auto Supply Co., 5837 Delmar.

MAN—For route work; able to drive light truck; 5-day week; chance for advancement. Box G-249, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—For handy man and porter around factory. P. & M. Manufacturing Co., 3203 Chippewa.

MAN — Young preferred; general office work; state particulars. Box G-345, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Over 40; assist in packing and shipping; permanent. Costello Manufacturing Co., 1108 Pine.

MAN—White; to operate elevator in large apartment building; call in person. Marmaduke Apts., 2710 S. Grand.

MAN—Familiar with West End, to drive truck, work in grocery catering to high-class trade. Box G-4, Post-Dispatch.

MAN — White or colored; experienced slaughter house worker; 80c hour to start. See Halfin, 3107A Olive.

MAN—Old man with car for property maintenance. MA. 1195 after 4:30 p. m.

MAN — FOR KITCHEN. ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL, 307 N. Euclid.

MAN—4-F; to drive light delivery truck. Box G-220, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To help haul cinders, rubbish. 4033 N. 9th st.

MEN

Essential industry that will continue after the war. Starting rate 70c hour. Opportunity for advancement. If employed in essential industry must have statement of availability.

APPLY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

MISSOURI PORTLAND CEMENT CO.

9403 Riverview Drive

Take Broadway Car to North End of Line and Transfer to Bus.

MAN—To do yard work on estate; room board and salary. WEb. 965.

MAN—Patch roofs; steady year round; must have car. MA. 1195 after 4:30.

MAN—For warehouse work. Brass and Copper Sales, 2817 Laclede.

MAN—Experienced washer service; liberal salary. 3521 N. Grand.

MAN—Strong; 45 to 50. 920 Washington, 6th floor.

MAN—Colored, for general cleaning. Call after 11 a. m. 1115 Washington.

MAN—Colored; helper on truck. 615 N. 9th.

MAN—Reliable; colored; mow small lawn remainder of summer. 5746 Waterman.

MEN

FOR

WAREHOUSE WORK

20 TO 50 YEARS

APPLY

KROGER'S

1311 S. 39TH

MEAT CUTTER—First class; good salary. HEmlock 815.

MECHANICS WANTED

Two, colored; must have own tools. 4454 Easton.

MECHANIC—Capable of repairing wash machines and vacuum cleaners, also taking care outside service. Nordman Bros., 3215 Meramec. LO. 7155.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—Refinery or similar; $500. MILLS, 818 Olive.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

Construction Workers

Essential Projects—Canada & Alaska

Operators—Mechanics—Laborers

AIR HAMMER OPERATORS	ELECTRICIANS
BULLDOZER OPERATORS	BLACKSMITHS
MOTOR PATROL OPERATORS	MACHINISTS
TURNAPULL OPERATORS	MECHANICS, Heavy Duty
AUTO MECHANICS (Helpers)	CONSTRUCTION LABORERS

Excellent Openings for Many Administrative, Stenographic and Commissary Personnel

Transportation paid to job site. Return transportation paid by contractor upon completion of contract. Men now engaged in agriculture or war production work must present statements of availability. You must pass medical examination and be able to secure draft board release.

BECHTEL-PRICE-CALLAHAN

1514 ARCADE BLDG. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Both Offices Will Be Open Mon., July 5th

APPLY AT ONCE

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

410 NORTH BROADWAY

MECHANICS—Experienced, can earn $85 a week. See L. Mathews, Riefling Auto Co., 2333 S. Jefferson.

MECHANIC—To repair small electric motors. Standard Elec., 3880 Washington.

MEN—BOYS

38 to 65—16 to 17

and other ages with deferred draft status

ON WAR WORK

No Experience Necessary

Day and Night Shift Work

Various types of light factory work; good opportunity, 48-hour week with overtime pay after 40 hours. Factory located in South St. Louis. Apply promptly.

If employed in an essential industry a statement of availability is required.

BOX L-225, POST-DISPATCH

Men 20-45 Years

Exceptional opportunity for permanent connection; men with mechanical or electrical experience, draft exempt, physically fit and free to travel; activities necessitate long periods from home on rail testing service cars; highly specialized industry, offering attractive future for those qualifying.

Salary Plus Full Maintenance

Representative of company now in your city will arrange interview upon receipt full details your background and experience; this offer for limited time only. Give address and phone number. If now engaged in 100 per cent war work do not apply unless released. Box K-337, Post-Dispatch.

MEN

Fry Cooks, Cooks, Utility Kitchen Help, Delivery Men.

3000 LOCUST

U. S. CARTRIDGE EMP. OFFICE

Ask for MRS. McNERNEY

Harding Bros. & Williams, Industrial Caterers

MEN

NO AGE LIMIT

Essential war work. 48-hour week. Workers now in essential industry must have release.

The Ruberoid Co.

9215 RIVERVIEW

MEN

WHITE OR COLORED WORK IN CARPET CLEANING DEPT.

APPLY

ENTERPRISE CLEANERS

4225 W. EASTON

MEN

Earn good wages, piece work and overtime, night shift, state age and classification.

A statement of availability required if employed in essential industry.

BOX G-132, POST-DISPATCH

MEN—Helpers in candy factory, no experience necessary. If 16 and under 18 years old, bring birth certificate; must have availability slip if in essential industry.

NATIONAL CANDY CO., 4230 Gravois

MEN—BOYS

SOUTH ST. LOUIS

Factory work, cotton goods finishing, permanent. Essential industry; no experience necessary; vacation with pay; day shift only.

Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk

7800 South; 4 blocks East of Broadway

MEN

LAUNDRY WORK

APPLY LAUNDRY

HOTEL STATLER

MEN

Colored or white, for porter work; good steady employment.

J. D. CARSON

1016 OLIVE

'Amertorp (U. S. Naval Ordnance)

Wants

MACHINISTS
MACHINE SET-UP MEN
SKILLED MACHINE OPERATORS

Milling — Lathes — Drilling — Grinding

No Workers Now In Essential Industry Considered Without Statement of Availability

APPLY AT

UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

410 N. BROADWAY

8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily. 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Thursday

MEN

NO SPECIAL SKILL REQUIRED

For Chemical Operations

48-Hour Week on War Work

AUTOMATIC WAGE INCREASES

If in essential industry statement of availability is required.

MALLINCKRODT CHEMICAL WORKS

3532 NORTH BROADWAY

8 to 11 A. M. Mon. Through Sat.

LABORERS WANTED

FOR ESSENTIAL WAR INDUSTRY

FULL TIME JOBS—EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

Those With Minor Physical Handicaps Considered

If Employed in an Essential Industry, a Statement of Availability is Required

APPLY

LACLEDE-CHRISTY CLAY PRODUCTS CO.

Personnel Dept.—5900 Manchester Ave.

MEN—To work in sandwich shop; experienced preferred but not necessary; good salary, 9 hours a day, 6 days a week, plus percentage plan and good chance for advancement; ages 18-50. Night Owl Sandwich Shop, 4004 West Florissant. Apply 9-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m.

MEN—WHITE

Have openings for several handy men to do general factory work. Only steady, sober workers with good reference need apply; good pay. Apply between 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. 2917 S. 2nd.

MEN—50 TO 65

Steady, factory work. Apply MID-VALLEY PRODUCTS 2700 SOUTH FIRST ST.

MEN—Young; 2; under 22; travel Northwest; assist manager; $85 month drawing account, bonus, transportation. See Mrs. Strainchamps, Claridge Hotel, 3 to 6 p. m.

MEN—45-60; seeking to establish themselves in an occupation insuring steady postwar work as a dental technician; nominal starting salary. Apply 3564 Olive, Room 222.

MEN—Work in our large recapping and tire repairing plant; essential work; good pay; steady work. Merchants' Tire, 2710 Washington.

MEN—No experience necessary for general factory work; war work; 6 days week; plan your future now. Vistex Mill, 2400 S. 2nd.

MEN—Are you fighting on the production front? Plan your future now; steady factory employment. Prestite Eng. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

MEN—Full time plant work; essential industry. Apply 105 N. 20th.

MEN—White, colored, for all types factory work; age 17-55. 4900 N. 2d st.

MESSENGERS — Elderly men. Apply Ruckert Co., Rm. 204, 922 Pine.

METAL MAN—Top pay. Goldbeck Motor, 5140 Natural Bridge. GO. 3822.

MILKER—Farm hand, single. Benbush, Creve Coeur, Mo. TE. 4-6611.

MOLDER—Brass squeezer; 48-hour week. Messmer Brass Co., 2700 S. Seventh.

OFFICE BOY—WHITE

15½-17 YEARS

Investment firm. Give experience if any and schooling.

Box G-144, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOY—16-17; future; $85-$95. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

OFFSET PRESSFEEDER—For new L. & R. Harris; permanent position; hours 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.; 40-hour, 5-day week; guaranteed minimum $38 per week; considerable overtime at time and a half. Apply Mr. Eckles, Ross Gould Co., 309 N. 10th st.

PAINTER—Good mechanic; reliable; top salary. Call Mr. Wise, CA. 0919.

PAINTER—Good, reliable. LA. 3843. E. F. Reinhold.

PAPERHANGERS WANTED

Steady work, good pay. Vatterott & Winkler Realty & Building Co., call WI. 3132.

PAN WASHER and general work in bakery. 5067 Delmar.

PAPERHANGER-PAINTER — 1st class; steady work; $10-$12 day. Box G-418, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER CUTTERS—3, experienced. Con P. Curran Printing Co., 102 S. 8th.

PAPERHANGERS—2; with tools. Apply at once, 2253 S. Grand.

PAPERHANGER — First class; rollage pay. Meyer, 3186 California.

PAPERHANGER — For apartment work. Call HI. 6340.

PARKING LOT ATTENDANT AND MANAGER (1 each) — Dependable; draft deferred. JE. 8900.

PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR $3600

State briefly your qualifications and accomplishments and send photograph. This is an unusual opportunity with a long-established firm. Box G-49, Post-Dispatch.

PLANING MILL MEN
SAWYERS, NAILERS, LABORERS.
STEADY DEFENSE WORK
48 HOURS
GOODFELLOW LUMBER CO.

Natural Bridge at Goodfellow

PORTERS AND DISHWASHERS

Colored. We have openings for several good porters.

KATZ DRUG CO.

6101 EASTON or
6150 NATURAL BRIDGE

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

UNION ELECTRIC CO.

An Essential Industry

MEN

For general labor work

To handle coal, repair track, build forms for concrete, dig ditches and unload cars.

We have a few jobs of higher rating for those who are qualified.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROMOTION

VACATIONS WITH PAY, PENSION PLAN

If employe in an essential industry a statement of availability is required.

APPLY

EMPLOYMENT DIVISION, ROOM 506, 12th & LOCUST

Daily, Monday through Friday, After 9 A. M.

WANTED MACHINE HANDS

To operate lathes, mills, drills. Out of draft age preferred. If now in essential industry must have statement of availability.

BILGERE TOOL & MACHINE CO.

2814 NORTH GRAND AVE.

PARTS MAN—In reply state experience if any and salary expected. Box G-5, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT—A little experience, $150-$200. MILLS, 818 Olive.

PERSONNEL TRAINEE—$150 plus. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

PHONOGRAPH OPERATOR—Must be experienced; service and collect. PR. 8228.

WANTED

1 Colored Porter and 1 Simonizer for Used Car Lot, Good Working Conditions, Union Scale.

C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC

3537 S. Kingshighway, FL. 8900

PORTERS
EXCELLENT SALARY

White or colored, permanent position to men who can qualify, cleaning and maintaining retail store. Apply Thursday morning, 8 to 12 noon. Mr. Dauer.

CUNNINGHAMS
419 N. 6th

PORTER
COLORED
APPLY AT ONCE
GREENFIELD'S
6TH & LOCUST

PORTER and receiving; to take care furnace, receive freight and keep place clean; state experience, age, whether white or colored. Box L-201, Post-Dis.

PORTER—To work in barber shop; U. S. N. A. S., Lambert Field; good pay. Phone Lieut. Loeber, TE. 5-3310.

PORTER—7342 Manchester

PORTER—Colored. Munger Linen Service, 5515 Easton.

PORTER—Colored; for wholesale house. 900 Spruce.

PORTER—Steady employment; good wages Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

PORTER—Good pay; steady work. Center Drug, 631 East Big Bend.

PORTER—APPLY GRAND LAUNDRY. 3044 LAWTON.

PORTER—Experienced used car lot. 820 N. Kingshighway.

PORTER — Colored. Apply at Siegfried Maltz Pants Co., 809 Washington.

PORTER—Colored, for real estate office. Apply 4 to 5 p. m., 5471 Gravois.

PORTER—White or colored. Apply 1123 Washington, third floor.

PORTER—Colored. Apply Mr. Erwin, 904 Pine.

PORTER—Colored. Apply St. Francis Hotel, 6th and Chestnut.

PORTER—White, $50 month, room and board. FO. 2330.

PORTERS—3637 Lindell. See engineer.

PRESS FEEDERS—3; experienced; night work. Con P. Curran Prtg. Co., 102 S. 8th.

PRESS FEEDER—Job experience; steady. Johns & Johns, 217 S. Broadway.

PRESSER—And scourer; must be good; top wages. Champion. 2333 S. Kingshighway.

PRESSERS—Wool, male, female; experienced; steady. Rite Cleaners, 3207 Meramec.

PRESSER—Linens; day and night; piece work. Metro Spick and Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

PRESSER—White; steady; 70c hour. Fraternity Cleaners, HU. 8558.

PRESSER—Wool; immediately; good salary. GA. 8996.

PRESSER—Experienced; white or colored; steady work; good pay. 4133 Easton.

PRESSER—White; experienced; $40 per week. PR. 5676.

PRESSMAN—Miehle vertical. Box G-187. Post-Dispatch.

PRICE CLERK

Pricing and extensions, wholesale hardware or automotive experience preferred. State age, experience and salary expected in first letter. Box G-167, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER—Boy or draft exempt man for good steady job. Apply 3311 Olive.

PRINTING PRESS HELPERS

Experienced men for rollmen and oilers on Rotary presses. Chicago union wage scales paid. Several weeks work ahead. Day and night shifts.

Rollmen range from $52.25 to $55.00 per week.

Oilers range from $50.75 to $53.50 per week.

ALSO

McKEE AND CYLINDER FEEDERS

Ranging from $48.25 to $53.50 per week.

THE CUNEO PRESS INC.

465 W. Cermak Rd., Chicago, Ill.

PUBLICITY MAN

For local organization, to handle newspaper, trade publication and general publicity; some training or experience necessary. Box G-266, Post-Dispatch.

PUNCH PRESS repair man and die setter; fair pay. 3012 Locust.

RADIO REPAIR MAN—To work part time in evenings; good wages. 1633 S. Broadway.

PRODUCTION MACHINIST FOREMAN

for permanent position. Must be able to handle men to get production. If you are a top grade, qualified machinist with this experience, this is your opportunity for a permanent job with a well-organized company. Write all particulars, including age. Box G-308, Post-Dispatch.

RAILROAD

TELEGRAPHERS, CAR REPAIRMEN & HELPERS, MACHINISTS & HELPERS
BLACKSMITH HELPERS, APPRENTICES
B&B HELPERS, SECTION, EXTRA GANG
SHOP & STOREHOUSE LABORERS
CAMP COOKS & WAITERS

APPLY

C. B. & Q. R. R.

104 NORTH BROADWAY

OR RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD OLD POSTOFFICE BLDG.

Statement of Availability Required if Now in Essential Industry

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MAN—Also shop man; union. Frigid Co., 3232 Olive.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—Full time. JE. 6263.

SALESMEN AND STOCK MEN

Opportunity for experienced men for continuous employment. Apply Employment Office.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SALESMAN—25-42; $175-$225. MILLS, 818 Olive. CE. 2150.

SAW FILER

Essential industry which will qualify you for continuous employment in this 74-year-old large woodworking company after the duration. Good pay. If working in essential industry, must have release.

14th & PALM

SET-UP MAN AND OPERATORS—HAND SCREW MACHINE; SMALL WORK; ESSENTIAL; 50 HOURS PER WEEK. BOX G-24, POST-DISPATCH.

SHIPPING CLERK

Essential industry; experienced in shipping and packing; 60c per hour; 40 hours per week, up to 16 hours overtime, 90c. Apply 4439 Manchester.

SHIPPING CLERK—Parcel post; fill orders; position with a future; salary open. Snap-On-Tool Corp., 2647 Washington.

SHIPPING CLERK—Experienced in dry goods line; state age, experience, references. Box G-306, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK-ASSISTANT—$140-$150. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

SPOTTER—Steady; good pay. BANNER CLEANERS, 500 S. Brentwood, Clayton.

STATION ATTENDANT—17 years old; driving experience. Apply 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 4459 West Florissant.

SHOE REPAIR MAN—Experienced; steady job. 2525 N. Grand.

SHOE REPAIRERS—Steady work. Apply 5014 Gravois.

SPRAY PAINTERS

Experienced on wood and metals; night shift; essential industry; statement of availability required. Koken Co., Inc., 3400 Morganford.

STATIONARY ENGINEER

Must be thoroughly familiar with oil and gas fired boilers. Must be licensed in the City of St. Louis, at least three years' experience. Excellent firm. Steady job. All replies confidential. If now employed in essential war industry do not apply unless you have statement of availability. Apply personnel manager.

GENERAL CABLE CORP.
4121 NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY

STOCK FARMER—On modern stock farm; 25 miles from St. Louis; experienced with pedigreed cattle and hogs; good opportunity; in answering state age, experience and reference. Box C-256, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK MAN.
Large organization has opening for man 45 to 65; 5-day week; good salary. Apply 316 N. 18th.

STOCK CLERK—Capable of taking full charge of stock department; must be active; 5-day week; steady. EV. 6000.

STOCK BOY—16-17; $75-$90. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

STOCK CLERK—40-60; $140. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

STOVE REPAIR MAN

Thoroughly experienced in rebuilding all types of stoves. Apply Biederman's Exchange Store, 724 Franklin.

TIME STUDY MAN

Firm of industrial engineers engaged in war contracts; excellent opportunity. Write Box G-172, Post-Dispatch.

TIMESTUDY—Stop watch; $200 plus. CH. 1771. BONDED. Ambassador Bldg.

TINNER—Furnace repairing. Gruendler (established 59 years), 1018 Cass av.

TINNER — Experienced; steady work. 6281 Bartmer. 2558 W. Dodier.

TIRE SERVICE AND REPAIR MEN, ALSO VULCANIZERS — Good pay; steady work; time and half for overtime; essential work. Merchants' Tire, 2710 Washington.

TRUCK DRIVER—1½-ton; city deliveries; 65c hour, time and half over 40 hours. Box G-7, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVERS—For retail ice delivery route. 2760 Shenandoah. 4473 Finney.

TRACK MEN

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Free Transportation — Steady Work
Free Lodging — Good Pay
if not already employed in essential industry

APPLY

Room C-14, 14th Floor, Railway Exchange Building
Olive St., Between Sixth, Seventh Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

WABASH R. R.

TRAILER REPAIR MEN AND TRUCK MECHANICS
1516 N. 14th
GA. 3171

TRUCK DRIVER—Must know city; 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 75c hour. Box G-162, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK DRIVER—Out of yard. Braudis Coal Co., 4251 Laclede.

TYPEWRITER SERVICE FOREMAN. Top pay. Withington, 203 N. 10th.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

OUTSTANDING MANUFACTURER NOW SUPPLYING PRODUCTS ESSENTIAL TO THE WAR REQUIREMENT, BUT WITH ASSURED POSTWAR OUTLOOK, IS ADDING TO PERSONNEL IN LOCAL OFFICE.

COMPANY IS LONG ESTABLISHED WITH SUBSTANTIAL RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT AND ITS PROGRAM OF MANUFACTURING AND SALES DIVERSIFICATION ASSURES STEADINESS OF GROWTH.

WILL TRAIN SELECTED CANDIDATE WHOSE MINIMUM QUALIFICATION SHOULD INCLUDE EXPERIENCE IN SALES CORRESPONDENCE, OFFICE PROCEDURES AND SALES ANALYSIS. PREFERABLE AGE BRACKET FROM 25 TO 38.

TO RECEIVE CONSIDERATION LEADING TO PERSONAL INTERVIEW STATE AGE, EDUCATION, PAST EXPERIENCE, SELECTIVE SERVICE STATUS AND INITIAL SALARY REQUIRED. THIS IS OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN TO MAKE A LIFETIME CONNECTION. ALL REPLIES WILL BE HELD IN CONFIDENCE. BOX G-123, P.-D.

UPHOLSTERER—Can earn top wages. Reliable Mattress, 2028 Walnut, GA. 1978.

UPHOLSTERER—Fairly experienced; top wages. Shapiro, 6382 Clayton rd.

WAREHOUSE MEN

Experienced in warehousing as well as loading trucks. Apply Biederman's Warehouse, Main and Chambers.

Warehouse Man—$30, 40 Hrs.
White, over 38, for small wholesale essential business. 5-day week. 615 S. 6th St.

WAREHOUSEMAN—Filling orders, loading and unloading merchandise; 85c hour, time and half over 40 hours. Box G-52, Post-Dispatch.

WAREHOUSE MAN — Experience not necessary; union wages. Apply 2315 Olive st.

WAREHOUSE TRUCKERS AND FACTORY WORKERS—COLORED. APPLY 4900 N. 2D.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR MAN—Top wages. Galman Appl., Grand, Gravois.

WASHING MACHINE MECHANIC — Steady; good pay. 4119 Gravois.

WALL WASHER — Experienced; $75 month, room and board. FO. 2330.

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE MAN—Must be good. 5400 Gravois.

WOOL PRESSER—For dry cleaning department. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

WOOL PRESSER—Experienced; steady work. Apply at once. 5159 Easton.

WOOL PRESSER — Experienced; top wages. Win-You Cleaners, 1021 Allen.

YOUNG MAN
FOR WORK IN TOOL ROOM

18 to 21, draft exempt. Experience unnecessary. Advancement assured right man. Bring statement of availability.
DAZEY CHURN & MFG. CO.
4314 Warne Av.

YOUNG MAN—For filling station work; experience not necessary. 1100 S. Grand.

YOUNG MAN—To work in linoleum store and drive truck. Call at 2850 Gravois.

YOUNG MAN—Learn bakery trade; good future. 6403 Clayton rd.

YOUNG MAN—Work in filling station. Texaco, Olive and Kingsland.

YOUNG MEN—Tinner's helper, steady, learn trade; sheet metal, heating, stoker service. 3958 Easton.

SALESMEN WANTED

MERCHANTS NEED MERCHANDISE WE HAVE IT!

Our resale line consists of leather and glass specialties, tile plaques, complete assortments of shop caps, mechanics' aprons and carpenters' aprons. We have been known for the past 61 years as one of the nation's outstanding advertising companie's having the largest and most diversified advertising specialties in the country. Also a complete calendar line. Weekly advance against earned commissions. Our men work in exclusive territories and we have need for an outstanding man for this territory. No sideline. If you are interested in tying up with a fast-moving national organization who is doing double their volume of last year, call R. S. Gummere, Mayfair Hotel, Friday and Saturday mornings.

SALESMEN

NATIONALLY KNOWN COMPANY OFFERS IMMEDIATE LARGE EARNINGS COMBINED WITH PERMANENT FUTURE IF YOU CAN QUALIFY. SPECIALTY SALESMAN ABOVE 40 PREFERRED. GIVE PHONE NUMBER AND ADDRESS. BOX G-185 POST-DISPATCH.

SALESMAN—For essential foods; earnings up to $50 weekly; age 36-60, married. Interview 9 a. m.-2 p. m., Mr. Harden, 4105 Olive.

SALESMEN—With car; friendly personality; permanent; big earnings and substantial future. Box G-222, Post-Dis.

INSURANCE AGENT

For debit, experienced preferred, $50 to start. Advancement. 4449 Olive.

SALESMEN—Earn up to $75 to $100 week with Real Silk Hosiery Mills; samples furnished; car unnecessary. Room 418, 706 Chestnut.

SALESMAN—With car; essential products; earnings $75-$300 per week. WIn. 2455 before 9:30 a. m.

SALESMEN—Shoe department; experience preferred, but not necessary; good salary. Paris-Hub Shoe Co., 1726 Franklin.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN — (2); for used car lot; must have clean record and good references. Box L-368, P.-D.

ENGINEERING SALESMAN — For several territories by chemical manufacturer supplying defense industries. Liberal commission. Those now engaged in highest skill in war work not considered. Application containing full details including territory interested in should be addressed to Box J-6, P.-D.

SALESMEN WANTED

HAVE the best deal in town for live wire salesmen; earnings up to $15 daily. Apply 1005 Olive.

MAN—Sell and collect insurance; must be now employed but not in defense industry; start $55; advancement rapid; training given. Box G-379, Post-Dis.

MAN—Over 38 to learn stoker installation and service; essential industry. RO. 7300.

SHOE MANAGERS Wtd.—Here's an opportunity for man with minimum shoe experience to step into managers' positions with large chain operating popular priced men's only and family shoe stores; excellent future; company planning extensive expansion program after war. Apply Cannon Shoe Store, 5986 Easton av.

OUR business is an essential classified industry serving the automotive and industrial field. We need 2 salesmen for established territories; permanent connections for the right men. Box G-168, Post-Dispatch.

USED CAR SALESMAN

Christ Christen Pontiac, 6171 Natural Bridge.

SPORTING GOODS SALESMAN—Opportunity for a live-wire salesman to join up with St. Louis' most progressive Sporting Goods Store with postwar expansion plans. AMERICAN SPORTING GOODS CO., 2621 Olive.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

ATTRACTIVE SALARY
Good Working Conditions

STORE ROOM BOY
ROOM CLERKS
INSPECTRESS
HOUSEMAN
PRESSER VALET SHOP
WAITER (COLORED)
PANTRY GIRLS
LAUNDRY GIRLS

Apply in Person at Receiving Room 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

No Telephone Calls

The Chase Hotel
212 N. Kingshighway

GIRL—20 TO 35
MAN—38 TO 45

MATERIAL FOLLOW-UP. MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF PRIORITIES

FOLLOW UP MATERIAL PURCHASES AND FILL OUT PRIORITY FORMS. SALARY OPEN. GIVE PAST EXPERIENCE AND LAST PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT. BOX G-177, POST-DISP.

LOOK—JOBS NOW OPEN

No experience necessary; we will train you and pay you; men, $25; women, $20; to start if experienced; size 30-36; 17-45; apply 4-6 p. m., 9-11 p. m. daily.
ROYAL SANDWICH SYSTEM
Kingshighway and Southwest

MEN AND WOMEN

Opportunity in essential industry today which will qualify you for continuous employment in this 74-year-old large woodworking company after the duration. Good pay with bonus. 5-day, 50-hour week. If working in essential indutry, must have release.
14th & PALM

BAKERS—2; HOTEL WORK. SEE C. COLOMBO, CHEF, FOR INTERVIEW. MARK TWAIN HOTEL, 8TH AND PINE

CLERK—Excellent opportunity with large essential firm; some bookkeeping and office experience necessary; state full particulars regarding experience, salary expected, etc., in letter of application; statement of availability necessary if employed in essential industry. Box G-400, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Settled; small institution; stay. WAl. 360.

COUPLE—Woman cook, downstairs work; man for yard; pleasant living quarters; good home for middle-aged couple. WY. 0036.

COUPLE—Small farm; lady to help with housework and cooking; stay. SW. 4145. Route 12, Box 159-A, Kirkwood, Mo.

FOUNTAIN HELP—Immediate openings for assistant fountain managers; women or men; evening work; good salary; excellent working conditions; also openings for cooks and waitresses. Apply Katz Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge, ask for Mr. Metz.

HOTEL CLERKS—Experienced; 8-hour shift; good pay. Box G-175, P.-D.

MAN AND WOMAN—Colored; kitchen work in restaurant. 1119 Washington.

SALAD GIRL OR MAN
TOP SALARY, STEADY WORK.
VAN HORN'S, 309 N. JEFFERSON.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

CLEAN WORK, GOOD PAY
IN
DRY CLEANING PLANT

Take the place of men and women who have gone into active service. Do your part to maintain a big city's sanitary standards in war time. Clean work, clean surroundings. We train you, pay while learning. Apply

HOWARDS CLEANERS
2515 N. GRAND

ACCOUNTING CLERK—Some experience; $150-$200. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

ACCOUNTANT-CLERK—$125, will train. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

ADDING MACHINE OPERATOR—Experienced; $90-$120. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

ADDRESSOGRAPH—Graphotype operator; report Tuesday, 8 a. m., Christian Board of Publication, 2700 Pine.

ALTERATION WOMEN

To work on men's shirts; power machines. Apply to

BOYD'S
Olive at Sixth 6th Floor

APARTMENT MANAGER

Woman capable of managing large apt. bldg., good salary, nice living quarters, must be woman of refinement and culture, excellent opportunity. Box G-103, Post-Dispatch.

APPRENTICE—For beauty shop; some salary while learning. 4605 Virginia.

APPOINTMENT DESK OPENING

For an alert attractive girl with pleasing personality and beauty operating experience. Apply

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY BEAUTY SALON

ARMATURE and field rewinder. Standard Electric, 3880 Washington.

ARMATURE WINDERS—Automotive and motor armatures. 3100 Locust.

ARTIST—For fashion and display work; good pay. Box G-157, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—$110. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

BAKERY SALES CLERK—Experienced; Saturdays only; good pay for right party. 1718 Tower Grove.

BANK TELLER—Experienced in paying and receiving. Box G-115, Post-Dis.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
NEED SIX

Experienced operators can earn from $7 to $10 per day. Apply 613 Locust st. 411 Equitable Buldg.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Settled; $30 week; 5 days. Ballwin, WAl. 360.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround; 5 days week; $27. 4347 Shreve.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Experienced; steady attractive salary; 5 days week; apply Ray's, 821A Locust, Thursday.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Short hours; no night work; salary and commission. Hotel Claridge, 18th and Locust.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week; at $30 to $45 salary; also commissions and 2 weeks' vacation. GA. 2890.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—And manicurist; steady or part time. CA. 9119.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5 days; good wages. EV. 8961. 8201 N. Broadway.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Allround; steady or part time. Moguin's, 6221 Delmar.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—No evening hours. Call CA. 9979. After 7 call FO. 8438.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; $25; 8-hour. 5-day week. HI. 0785.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Steady; good hours; good salary. PR. 8289.

BEGINNER CLERK
17-21; downtown; $80-$100.
REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

WORK on WAR WORK
HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY
WOMEN and GIRLS
Experienced and Without Experience
SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
48-Hour Week and You Get Overtime Pay
After 40 Hours
Reply Promptly
FACTORY IDEALLY LOCATED
IF EMPLOYED IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY A STATEMENT OF AVAILABILITY REQUIRED.
Box L-420, Post-Dispatch

DEFENSE PLANT CAFETERIA
WOMEN

Excellent pay and advancement opportunity. No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Uniforms and meals furnished.

Apply 3000 Locust

U. S. CARTRIDGE CO.
See Mrs. McNerney.
HARDING BROS. & WILLIAMS
Industrial Caterers

Bookkeeping Machine Operator

North Side industrial concern requires services of experienced N. C. R. operator on night shift. 8 hours 5 nights weekly. Air-conditioned office, new equipment. A statement of availability required if now employed in an essential industry. Call station 5, EV. 5700.

BOOKKEEPER—With some experience on Burroughs machine; in North St. Louis; give qualifications and desired salary. Box G-198, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—To keep set of books for small firm and type bills. Box D-114, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—East side; salary open. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; $150-$200. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER—$200, DOWNTOWN. CH. 1771. BONDED. Ambassador Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; good salary; permanent position. GA. 4411.

BOOKKEEPER—5-day; $130. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BURIAL GARMENT MAKER—Experienced. Kregel Casket Co, 1401 N. 18th.

CANDY WRAPPERS—Good pay; ideal working conditions. Herz Candy Co., 512 Locust.

CASHIER — Having some knowledge of bookkeeping; excellent opportunity; good salary. Apply mezzanine floor, Sonnenfeld's, 610 Washington.

CASHIER—For Federal Savings and Loan Association in County; prefer one with some knowledge of bookkeeping and able to operate comptometer; write, giving qualification, experience and salary expected. Box G-92, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—And checker, experienced, $25 to start; C. & P. Market, 4301 Lafayette.

CASHIER—Experience not necessary; easy work; apply after Monday. 412 N. 13th.

CASHIER-CHECKER—Grocery experience. Fehrenbach's Mkt., 4399 Gibson.

CHAR WOMAN—For office building; hours 5 p. m. to 11 p. m. Box G-309, Post-Dispatch.

CLERICAL HELP—High school graduates, 5-day week, $70 to start; no experience necessary; write a letter about yourself. Box G-393, Post-Dispatch.

CLERICAL WORK—TYPING

No experience necessary. 6th floor, 503 N. 12th.

CLERK—Having some previous experience in retail credit and collection; excellent opportunity; good salary. Apply mezzanine floor, Sonnenfeld's, 610 Washington.

CLERK—Good at figures; some typing; $18 to start. Apply 707 Wainwright Bldg., Mr. Goss.

BEGINNER CLERK—Will train; simple office work; 5-day; $70. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

CLERK—Good personality; $90. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

CLERK—Hotel desk; will train. St. Regis Hotel, 421 N. Broadway.

CLERKS—20-40; steady employment. Apply Kroger's, 1311 S. 39th.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — 5-day; $110-$130. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

COOK—Colored; experienced; small bungalow; no laundry; good wages; references. 100 Arundel pl.

COOK—For experienced for training school; good hours and salary. Jefferson College Cafeteria, 711 N. Grand.

COOK
Short Order. Good Wages
MEDART'S
FL. 1220
3427 S. Kingshighway

COOK
Woman for all-around general cooking; good salary; nice working conditions.
APPLY 4643 LINDELL

COOK—Experienced, for family of 3, cooking only, city, references required, will pay high salary to competent person. Box L-99, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—For plate lunches; no Sunday work. Sandwich Shop, 936 N. Broadway.

COOK—Short order; man or woman. LO. 9775.

COOK—Downstairs work; efficient; good home; excellent wages. PA. 7020.

COOK—Day work; experienced; $20 week. LO. 3070.

COOK'S HELPER—Must be experienced; good pay. 3029 S. 7th.

COOK—Experienced; hours 2-10 p. m. 7401 Manchester.

COUNTER AND GRILL GIRL — Experienced, to supervise fountain; do not apply unless thoroughly experienced. Apply Funland, 811 Washington.

COUPLE—White, manager for apartment whose husband can do maintenance work; good salary; bedroom apartment included; start Aug. 1; must be experienced. Box G-320, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Refined, responsible; husband employed; wife assist in rooming house in exchange for own lovely bedroom, etc.; small salary. 3936 Westminster.

COUPLE—Caretaker of rooming house; exchange for apartment. Call after 7 p. m. 4482 McPherson.

COUPLE — Pensioned; as caretaker of apartment in exchange for living quarters. ST. 1847.

CREDIT CLERK

Will consider capable beginner; must have knowledge of typing; exceptional opportunity with advancement. Do not phone. J. L. Freund, Jewelers, 314 N. 6th.

DISH WASHER — $60 per month and meals. Apply University Club kitchen, 3605 Washington.

DISHWASHER—Experienced, for noon rush hours, 11 to 3 p. m.; no Sundays. 4400 Manchester.

DISHWASHER—In tea room; white; experienced; hours 5 p. m. to 1 a. m.; 6-day week. 4219 S. Kingshighway, LO. 9504.

DOUBLE NEEDLE OPERATORS

Night work, 5:15 to 10:15; experienced off-the-arm double needle machine with folder to side seam; combat jackets. Apply 4th floor, Angelica Jacket, 1419 Olive, between 5 and 6:30 p. m.

DRESSMAKERS

We have an opening for you if you would like to learn to make dresses the factory way.
CLASSY JEAN DRESSES, INC.
1136 Washington—6th Floor

EDIPHONE OPERATOR — Experienced; for transcription department; apply Viking Freight Co., 614 S. 6th. Phone GA. 1288.

EMPLOYE TRAINING

Woman capable of training employes. Write giving full particulars of experience, education and background. Address Box G-262, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSWOMAN OR TRACER

With mechanical drawing training. Excellent opportunity for future. War industry. Box G-178, Post-Dispatch.

FACTORY WORKERS

Women wanted for factory work. Must be U. S. citizen and able to pass industrial physical examination. Steady work. Excellent firm. Apply employment manager.

GENERAL CABLE CORPORATION
4121 N. Kingshighway

If now employed in an essential industry do not apply unless you have statement of availability or by the U. S. Employment Service.

Factory Help
ESSENTIAL WORK
Brown Shoe Co.
1701 LUCAS

FANFOLD BILLER—$145. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

FILE CLERK—Experienced; $90-$100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

FORELADY—For laundry. Box G-376, Post-Dispatch.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS or WOMEN—2 or 3; steady, reliable, experienced; guaranteed top pay above any in St. Louis or St. Louis County. Will answer all replies. Box G-281, Post-Dispatch.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experienced, to work at U. S. N. A. S., Lambert Field; good pay. Phone Lieut. Loeber, TE. 5-3310.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Good hours, pay according to ability. Ellsworth Drug, 4401 West Pine.

FOUNTAIN BOY OR GIRL — EXPERIENCED; APPLY 320 N. VANDEVENTER.

FOUNTAIN GIRL — Experienced; drug store, 301 N. Union.

FRENCH BINDER—Victory Shoe Co., 311 S. Sarah.

GIRLS—To work in vegetable kitchen. Apply Chef, HOTEL STATLER

GIRL—White; employed or attending school; will give own room, board and small wages in exchange for light housework. WYdown 1243.

GIRL—General office work, for South St. Louis real estate company; typing and some dictation; experience not essential. Box G-134, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS & WOMEN
18 TO 40

We need girls for order filling, checking, packing and stock work. 40-hour week. $20 to start. Steady advancement. Physical examination required. Apply in person, 7:45 to 4:45 p. m. any week day.

J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc.
430 South Fourteenth

GIRLS 18-35

To operate White Castle Sandwich Units. No experience necessary. We train you. Apply White Castle Office, 3118 S. Kingshighway.

GIRLS—To run sewing machines. Must be over 18. All positions permanent. Apply in person. Missouri Bag Co., 1206 N. Main

GIRLS—To work in food pantry, full time—evening work. Apply Food Supervisor, Hotel Statler.

GIRLS

Packing dresses. No experience necessary. Permanent, steady work, excellent pay. Apply at once.
LOCKWOVEN HOSIERY CO.
900 Hodiamont

GIRL

Bakery and coffee shop; 6 a. m. to 1:45; good pay; no experience necessary. 819 Market.

GIRLS ON POWER MACHINES
SUPERIOR DRESS CO., 1113 Washington.

GIRLS—18-25 to train for positions in commercial dental laboratory; 40 hour 5-day week; time and a half for overtime. Apply 3564 Olive, Room 222.

GIRL—Plain cooking, cleaning 3 rooms, laundry; beautiful, own room, bath, radio; good wages; references. 5118 Waterman, RO. 6234.

GIRL — General housework, cooking; excellent wages; off Thursday all day, Sundays after breakfast; reference. CA. 6452.

GIRLS—Punchpress and drillpress operators for evening shift, experienced or beginners; must have statement of availability if recently employed in essential industry. Apply 8-11 a. m. any week day. 1201 Cass.

GIRLS—For fountain and table service; no liquors; all girls can do this work; steady or extra; good wages. Ramelkamp's, 7817 Clayton.

GIRLS—White; over 18; work in paper box factory. Service Paper Box Co., 309 N. Third.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; cooking; private room; 3 adults. 5555 Pershing, 2nd east.

GIRL-WOMAN—Light housework, cooking; small family; no laundry; $12. FR. 8825.

GIRL, WOMAN—LIGHT HOUSEWORK; 1 CHILD; 3 DAYS WEEK OFF; STAY; GOOD PAY. PA. 5729.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

TELEPHONE OPERATING

A Desirable Occupation for Qualified Young Women Not Now Engaged in Essential Work But Wanting Work Vital to the War Effort

GOOD PAY — FREQUENT INCREASES

VACATION WITH PAY

SURROUNDINGS COMFORTABLE AND PLEASANT

Apply Room 1306

THE TELEPHONE BUILDING

1010 Pine Street

GIRL—In marking department of dry cleaning plant. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley.

GIRL—White; care for children, mother employed, call after 6 p. m. 3126A N. Newstead.

GIRLS—White, 18 to 40; desirable factory war work. Presstite Eng. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General; assist two children; no cooking, no laundry; stay; $45 month. CA. 1092.

GIRL OR WOMAN—White; housework; simple cooking; stay or go. $60. CA. 8535.

GIRL—White, to work in paper box factory; starting rate 40c hour. 2234 Eugenia.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; 5-day week; experienced; good salary. DE. 0661.

GIRLS—Hand work; days; statement of availability required. Paul K. Wei. Co., 508 N. 4th.

GIRL OR WOMAN — Experienced; care children, cooking, general; own room; good wages. PR. 8274.

GIRL—Colored; housework; no cooking; Saturday afternoon and Sunday off, $12. CA. 2658.

GIRL—Credit work; experienced; good salary to right party; 5½-day week. Box G-138, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Young; work in restaurant. Rainbow Cafe, 527 N. Vandeventer.

GIRL OR WOMAN — Strong, reliable, cheerful disposition; sick lady. NE.5086

GIRL—White; housework; $12; radio; no Sunday dinner. WEb. 1522.

GIRL—Or woman; experienced; general housework. TE. 4-2051.

GIRL—General housework; adults; good salary. CA. 5091.

GIRLS OR WOMEN—White; 18-38; for light factory work. 1310 S. 13th.

GIRL—For wrapping butter; some package experience. GR. 8240.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; good salary. HI. 3140.

GIRLS—Over 16 to work evenings. Reeds Ice Cream Co., 4805 Page.

GIRL — General housework; stay some nights; good wages. FO. 7914.

GIRL—General housework; cooking; small apartment. CA. 7908.

GIRL—White. Call AT. 9681.

GIRL—Housework; small family; private room, bath. PA. 1289.

GIRL—Housework, no cooking, no laundry; part stay; $9. RO. 3292.

GIRL—Housework, stay; good wages; 5-day week. CA. 2631.

GIRL—Housework; references; family 3, $60 month. DE. 4357.

GIRL—Or woman; food manufacturing factory. 920 N. 6th.

GIRL OR WOMAN—To work in store; experience unnecessary. 4202 Shaw.

GIRLS—To work in hot dog stand. Apply 4207 Delmar.

GIRL—Housework; 5 rooms; must enjoy children; own room. WY. 1185.

GIRL—General housework, cooking; own room and bath. PA. 3516.

GIRL—To keep inventory records. Box G-367, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL OR WOMAN—COOK, DOWNSTAIRS WORK, 37 KINGSBURY PL. FOR. 2856

COUNTRY SCHOOL GIRL—White; care of child and light housework; stay. FL. 6104. 6243 Murdock.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced, do not apply if not; excellent salary. Mercantile Grocery, 4657 Maryland.

HAND EMBROIDERERS

Experienced for inside factory work. Good pay; ideal working conditions. Apply Waldman's, 808 Washington.

HAND SEWER—On ladies' coats. Phone CEntral 9177.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—Typist or bookkeeper. DE. 2460.

HOUSEGIRL — No cooking; stay; help with children. DE. 1923.

HOUSEKEEPER—And cook; 5½ days; good salary; stay or go; no laundry. Box G-215, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—References. Apply 12 noon-5 p. m. 7521 Stanford.

HOUSEKEEPER — General housework; stay. CA. 4233.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; light housework and cookin family of 4; own room and bath; $45 month. WY. 1243.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; 2 adults; own room; references. NE. 0604.

HOUSEKEEPER — Rooming house. 8 Parkland pl. DE. 5420; call mornings.

HOUSEKEEPER — Permanent home, full charge, no children, good salary. LA.6770.

HOUSEKEEPER—Reliable; white or colored; care children. FR. 5480.

INSPECTORS and floor girls; no experience necessary; steady work; war contracts. Missouri Curtain Co., 1708 Delmar

INTERVIEWER

For credit work, 21 to 40, experience unneccessary. $18 to start. Permanent. Box G-214, Post-Dispatch.

JANITRESS — White; good pay; short hours. St. Louis Business College, 3155 S. Grand. PR. 4422.

JANITRESS—Colored; good working conditions. Melville Hotel, 5338 Bartmer.

LADY PHOTOGRAPHER—Must be able to develop, process and print; good salary with post-war possibilities. National Bearing Metals Corp., 4930 Manchester.

LADY—Over 25; office experience unnecessary. Apply in own handwriting. Box C-297, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP FOR DRY CLEANING PLANT

We have openings for 20 women with laundry experience to work in our dry cleaning plant.

NO PRODUCTION LINE
NO PIECE WORK
Excellent Working Conditions
GOOD PAY
FAST PROMOTION

Our plant is centrally located on Delmar car line.

Chenoweth Cleaning Co.
4735 DELMAR

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced or willing to learn in all departments; steady employment. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced press operators on wearing apparel. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operator and hand ironer. Triple A Laundry, 5568 Easton (rear). FO. 3200.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt press operator; shirt finishers. Central Laundry, 114 N. 9th st.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt press operators and finishers; white. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY-PLANT WORK HELPS WAR EFFORT

Do your part to boost home-front morale. Laundry service is most urgently needed by war workers and their families. Experience not necessary; good pay, advancement assured. Apply

HOWARDS CLEANERS
2515 N. GRAND BL.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; rough dry assorters and general help in all departments. 4576 Manchester.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; shirt line; 40c per hour; new Holland Laundry, 4074 Dunnica.

LAUNDRY HELP—Folders and feeders for flat work; ironer. 3023 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRY HELP — White; girls or ladies to learn pen marking. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeders and folders; white. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operators. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.

MACHINE BOOKKEEPER—$90-$125. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

MAID—Upstairs work, assist care of children; hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., Saturday afternoon and Sundays off; $60. Win. 1175.

MAID—White; experienced, care of clothes, 2nd floor work, city, willing to travel, references required; highest wages; stay on place or go home. Box L-126, P-D.

MAID — General housework experience necessary; good cook; city references; two adults; no morning work; home nights. TE. 3-4363.

MAID—White, 30-40; stay; cooking; general housework; 1 child; small home, county; near bus; must have excellent references; $90. WY. 1410.

MAID—White; general housework; no cooking or laundry; stay or go; $15 week. 5015 S. Kingshighway.

MAID—General housework and cooking, experienced, references; 2 in family, $75. 10 Upper Ladue rd., WY. 0408.

MAID — Colored; experienced; general housework, cooking; 2 in family; small apartment, FR. 6565.

MAID—Colored general housework; cooking; stay; 2 nights $12.50 week. 5783 McPherson. RO. 4936.

MAID—White; general housework; small family; good wages; stay. CA. 6447.

MAID—Colored for apartment building. FO. 5090.

MAID—Colored; good pay. 2326 Pine.

MAID—Colored; for hotel. Rector Hotel, 6th and Walnut.

MAID—Keep small apt., girl age 16, mother works. RO. 1663.

MAID—Colored, 25-40, general housework; 3 adults. FR. 2524.

MAID—Small hotel. JE. 1517.

MAID—Living in or near Clayton; cooking, housework; no laundry. CA. 0843.

MANICURIST—Experienced; good salary; 5-day week; apply Thursday. Ray's, 821 Locust.

MARKERS and assorters; day and night; white. Metro Spic and Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

MARKER AND CHECKER—For dry cleaning department. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

MASSEUSE

for established health studio and beauty shop. Unlimited opportunity. 6267 Delmar.

NURSES

REGISTERED OR PRACTICAL
12-HR. DAY OR NIGHT
PRIVATE HOSPITAL
EXCELLENT SALARY
Call TE. 3-0165, or Write
Box L-61, Post-Dispatch.

NURSEMAID — White; stay on place; none but experienced need apply; $75. RE. 4650.

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Girl for general office work, some knowledge of shorthand and typeing desirable. Apply Tuesday, Great American Tea Co., 4453 Olive., JE. 2928.

OFFICE HELP — Girl or woman for claim department. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

Operators

Power sewing machine; needed at once on critical war work. Attractive piece price rates.

Victory Canvas Co.
410 N. 23rd

OPERATORS

Experienced on cotton dresses or uniforms; steady work, good pay; plenty of overtime if wanted. Also girls for cutting dept. Apply

Ackley Uniform Co.
704 WASHINGTON

OPERATORS FOR WAR WORK

Experienced on single needle or 2-needle sewing machine; also women and girls without experience; good wages; piece work.

48-hour week and overtime pay after 40 hours. Splendid working conditions. Factory located in South St. Louis.

If employed in essential industry, statement of availability required.

Box L-224, Post-Dispatch

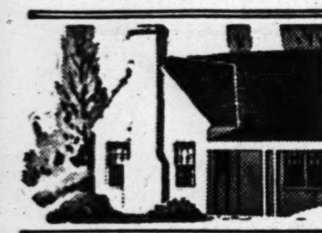
OPERATORS

Experienced on Singer buttonhole machine, Singer button sewing machine, felling machine and pinking machine. If you have power machine experience will teach to run special machines.
CLASSY JEAN DRESSES, INC.
1136 Washington—6th Floor

OPERATORS

On silk and wool dresses; experienced preferred.
CLASSY JEAN DRESSES, INC.
1136 Washington—6th Floor

OPERATOR—Experienced power machine; steady work; good pay. 2734 Gravois.



Make Twilight Time—Home Seeking Time—Sun Sets 8:29 P. M.

The Real Estate firms represented in the Want Ads today are making it possible for St. Louis home seekers to take advantage of the long twilight evenings to investigate homes of their choice. Many of the homes listed today will be held open this evening until sundown for your inspection, others may be inspected from the outside, and the interior seen by appointment.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

Older Women-Girls
AGED 16 TO 50

Work in Cool Comfort While Training for

KEY POSITIONS

Your age or lack of experience is no handicap here! And due to the war, promotion is 10 to 15 times faster! If you are neat, able and dependable, Forum Cafeterias, Inc., will train you quickly to fill permanent key positions earning $25, $30 a week.

You start as floor and counter girls, or if you like to cook, quickly learn to earn

Men's Pay
as baker's and chef's helpers. Your starting salary, $20 wk. cash (with other benefits worth $4) equals $24 wk. ($100 mo.). We allow big disc. on meals and furnish and launder working clothes.

Also Paid Vacations
and low cost hospital insurance. You can help America win by helping us feed thousands of soldiers and war workers, and help yourself to a fine career, tomorrow!

Ask Cashier to See Personnel Manager.

FORUM CAFETERIA
307 N. 7th St.

WOMEN--GIRLS
16 YEARS OF AGE AND UP
DO YOUR PART NOW ON WAR WORK
OPERATORS FOR SEWING MACHINES

Regardless of your experience, your services can be used; we'll be glad to teach you, if you have had no sewing experience; real chance for good earnings; piece work and 50% more pay after the first 40 hours. Reply at once; excellent working conditions. (If now employed in essential industry, statement of availability is required.) Box G-323, P.-D.

OPERATORS
Experienced on single needle for sections on ladies' and men's uniforms. Hourly guarantee plus piece work. Rapid advancement. Must be between 18 and 45 years of age. Apply
15th AND OLIVE ST.
Angelica Jacket Co.

OPERATORS
POWER MACHINE
GOOD PAY
FUNK BROS. HAT & CAP CO.
1312 WASHINGTON

OPERATORS
Experienced on silk dresses; work all year round; good pay; also beginners; apply all week.
JO JAYNE JUNIORS
1104 WASHINGTON

OPERATORS
On leather coats; steady work, good pay. Apply
SILTON BROS.
1130 Washington—5th Floor

OPERATORS—Experienced on better silk and wool dresses. Steady work and good pay.
CARAFIOL SILVERMAN CO.
1307 Washington Av., 10th Floor

OPERATORS
Experienced on dresses. Yearly positions. Come prepared to work. Adler Mfrs., Inc., 1123 Washington, 7th floor east.

OPERATORS
Experienced on better dresses; permanent work. Hykins Garment Co. 808 Washington, 5th floor.

OPERATORS—PLAIN SEWING
Ben Kranzberg, 1408 Locust, 4th floor.

OPERATORS—Experienced on silk and wool better dresses; position permanent. Davidson-Blustein Dress Co., 819 Washington, 4th fl.
OPERATORS — Sewing machine; experienced; single or double needle; piece work. American Textile Prod. Co., 1233 Washington.
OPERATORS—Pants operators and examiners; must be experienced, none other need apply. Champ Mfg. Co., 900 Hodiamont.
OPERATORS—On better dresses; steady work; good pay. Daresh Garment Co., 808 Washington.
OPERATORS—Sewing, 55c hour war work; statement of availability required. Paul K. Weil, 508 N. 4th.
OPERATORS—Single and double needle; steady work; war contracts. Missouri Curtain Co., 1708 Delmar.
OPERATORS—Experienced; single needle or 2 needle. American Jacket Co., 617 N. 8th.

Personnel Clerk
Experienced, Age 20 to 35
TYPING and SHORTHAND ESSENTIAL
Unusual Opportunity for Advancement in Personnel Activities, Permanent Position with Large, Substantial St. Louis Corporation Manufacturing Essential Commodities. Write Qualifications and Phone Number.
Box G-221, Post-Dispatch.

PBX—Some clerical; $100. MILLS, 818 Olive, CE. 2150.
FINKER AND FELLING MACHINE OPERATORS—Steady work; good pay. Daresh Garment Co., 808 Washington.
POCKET MAKERS Wtd.—On coats. 1123 Washington av.
POWER MACHINE OPERATORS AND FACTORY WORKERS — Good wages and working conditions. 4900 N. 2d st.
PRACTICAL NURSE—$58 month, room and board. FO. 2330.
PRACTICAL NURSE—White, in small institution. ST. 3374.

PRESSERS—ONE-HALF DAY
White, experienced hand iron or Hoffman press, work morning or afternoon, 50c an hour minimum. Steady work. Apply at once.
LOCKWOVEN HOSIERY CO.
900 Hodiamont, or phone Miss Lillian, DE. 0870.

PRESSER—On men's wools in dry cleaning department. Excelsior Laundry. 2325 Texas.
PRESSERS—Experienced, blouses, slacks; high wages. Edlin Mfg. Co., 1307 Washington, 10th floor.
PRESSER—Experienced silk pleater; 65 cents, bonus. Star, 6440 St. Louis.

PUNCH PRESS
OPERATORS
Women with at least 1 year recent experience; 48-hour week; steady job. Applicants in essential industry must have statement of availability.
DAZEY CHURN & MFG. CO.
4315 Warne Av.

RAPID TYPIST—Cool office; $125. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.
RETAIL DEPT. HEAD—College; $175. CH. 1771, BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.
SALAD GIRL—White; experience not necessary. Call after 11 a. m., 1115 Washington.

SALESWOMEN
Various selling departments offer opportunities. Experience desired. Will consider some inexperienced women.
Apply Employment Office
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SEAMSTRESS—For dry cleaning department. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

SECRETARY
To personnel manager, start at $1500. Must be proficient stenographer, capable of advancement, to work in air-conditioned offices with fine firm. Switch to this important war work now if you are available. State full qualifications and send photo. Box G-50, Post-Disp.
SECRETARY—22-35; downtown; $125-$150. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
SERVING MAID—Experienced; good references required; high salary; city. Box G-40, Post-Dispatch.
SILK FINISHER—Must be experienced; can make $30-$35 a week. Apply at once. Champion, 2333 S. Kingshighway.
SILK FINISHERS—Markers and checkers. Chenowith Dyeing & Cleaning. 4731 Delmar.

SHIRT OPERATORS
Experienced to work from 6 p. m. to 11 p. m. If you are now working in an essential industry statement of availability necessary.
NEW ERA SHIRT CO.
901 Lucas

SILK SPOTTER—Experienced; pleasant working conditions. Imperial Cleaners, 2924 N. Union. EV. 9500.
SODA DISPENSERS—Fred Harvey, Union Station.

STENOGRAPHER
For sales department; beginner preferred; good opportunity for advancement; good salary. See Harold Duffy,
S. G. ADAMS CO.
920 Olive St.

STENOGRAPHER
23-25; 5 days; downtown; $130.
REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced; high school, college preferred; age 22 to 28; single; 5 or 6 day week; salary $100 to $135; opportunity for advancement; office building. Grand bl. Box L-413, Post-Dispatch.
STENOGRAPHER—With insurance, legal or real estate experience preferred; must take responsibility of small office. ADOLPH K. FEINBERG R. E. CO., 2914 N. Union. EV. 4900.
STENOGRAPHER — Competent, experienced in small, congenial office, near Grand; $27 week. Phone JE. 0590 for appointment.
STENOGRAPHER — Consider beginner, $90-$100. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — Good firm; downtown; $125-$135. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.
STENOGRAPHER — East side; consider beginner; good future; $135. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.
STENOGRAPHER—$130, MIDTOWN, CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.
STENOGRAPHRER—Experienced; 18-30; salary open. 1232 Washington, 2d fl.
STENOGRAPHER—$120; downtown. CH. 1771, BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.
STENOGRAPHER—Leave county; $200. MILLS, 818 Olive, CE. 2150.
STENOGRAPHER—Knowledge of bookkeeping; $125-$160. MILLS, 818 Olive.
STENOGRAPHER—Light, answer phones; $80; one meal. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.
STENOGRAPHER—North; $110. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.
THREAD CLIPPERS — No experience necessary. 1123 Washington.

TYPIST
25-28; 5 days; downtown; $115.
REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive

TYPIST-BILLING CLERK — Experienced; state age and salary expected in reply. Box L-254, Post-Dispatch.
TYPIST, CLERK—$125, DOWNTOWN. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.
TYPIST-CLERK—Excellent future; $115. MILLS, 818 Olive, CE. 2150.
TYPIST-CLERK—$90-$110. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.
TYPIST—Familiar with city streets. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.
WAITRESS—Restaurant; no Sundays; days, $21. Call GA. 7090.

WOMEN
You are needed in war production work
at
The United States Cartridge Company
St. Louis Ordnance Plant

WOMEN —18 to 50
WOMEN —Able to do a day's work
WOMEN —No experience necessary
WOMEN —No birth certificate required
WOMEN —For good-paying jobs with increases
WOMEN —Are needed now as production workers

CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION
If now employed in essential industry, statement of availability needed
Apply
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION
410 N. BROADWAY
Daily and Saturday, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Mondays and Thursdays, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

WAITRESSES — Experienced, 6 days a week; good salary. CA. 8946, Chex Grill.

WAITRESS
FULL OR PART TIME; TOP SALARY; STEADY WORK.
VAN HORN'S, 309 N. JEFFERSON

WAITRESS AND FRY COOK—$25 week; hours 6 p. m.-2 a. m. 2521 N. Florissant.
WAITRESS—Experienced; no Sundays; good tips; laundry. Julier Restaurant, 813 Pine.
WAITRESS—For night work; $22 week to start; meals and uniforms furnished. Apply after 11 a. m. 4121 Lindell.
WAITRESS—Neat; 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; good pay; no Sunday. 1415 Washington.
WAITRESSES—No experience necessary. Milner Hotel Coffee Shop, 18th and Washington.
WAITRESS—Steady; good salary. Kaley's Coffee Shop, 5453 Easton.
WAITRESS— Call PRospect 9979.
WAITRESS—White; experienced; good wages. 2225 S. Broadway.
WAITRESS—White; experienced; no Sunday work. Apply 4203 Lindell.
WAITRESS—Tavern work; steady; good hours. GA. 9671. 2000 Locust.
WAITRESS — White; experienced; very good wages. Call CAbany 9295.
WAITRESS—Reliable; evenings; some experience. 4949 Natural Bridge.
WAITRESS—White. Apply 527 Franklin.
WAITRESS—Fast, neat. Teutenberg's, 714 Washington.
WAITRESS—Experienced. Apply 3759 S. Jefferson.
WAITRESS — Experience not necessary; good pay; 6 days. 715 Pine.
WAITRESS—Experience unnecessary. Davidson's, 7182 Manchester.
WAITRESS—539 S. Vandeventer. FR. 7544.
WAITRESS— Roxy Cafe, 3858 Olive.
WAITRESS—6-day week; splendid hours. 3740 Lindell, FR. 8853.
WAITRESS—Friday and Saturday nights, $8. 1116 Tower Grove.
WAITRESS — Experienced, don't phone. 4122 West Natural Bridge.
WAITRESSES—White; experienced. Kingsway Hotel, 108 N. Kingshighway.

A career is offered to young women 18 to 30 by
WESTERN UNION
An organization which has been in business over 90 years and is not dependent upon war business alone for continued operation.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
We will teach you automatic printing telegraph work—You will be paid while learning. Telegraph operators are paid good wages that increase with length of experience and increased ability. You are given vacation with pay—sickness benefits.
904 CHESTNUT
Statement of availability is required if now employed in essential industry.

WAITRESS — Experienced. Shenandoah Restaurant, 2247 S. Grand.
WAITRESS — Restaurant; no Sundays; days; $18. 3523 N. Broadway.
WE need a lady for our cigar stand; this is a permanent position which requires no special tobacco experience but applicant must have business ability as well as appearance; no age limit. See Mr. Dameron, Hotel Statler cigar stand.

WOMAN
Cleaning woman; white; for factory and office; day work. Caradine Hat Co., 4th and Market.

WOMAN or middle-aged couple; housekeeper for elderly couple, good home offered, small town, 70 miles from St. Louis, in Missouri. Write particulars. Box G-39, Post-Dispatch.
WOMAN—White or colored; general housework, light cooking, baby's laundry only; stay or home nights; good wages. PA. 0610.
WOMAN — General housework, cooking; other help; no laundry; stay or go; excellent salary. 6459 Wydown. CA. 0314.
WOMAN—For plain cooking, housework; no laundry; 2 adults; Tuesday morning and every other Sunday off; hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; $8.50 week. GO. 4948.
WOMAN — For small restaurant; assist management; must have food knowledge; state experience, age, salary. Box G-271, Post-Dispatch.
WOMAN—White; middle aged; to assist mother with 2-year-old child; live on place; nice home; some light housework; 5-day week. Call EX. 1927.
WOMEN—3, white, for allround kitchen work; steam table, short orders, sandwich; dishwashing. Apply Golden Ivy Restaurant, 3131 N. Grand.
WOMAN—White; general housework; for elderly lady; good home; good wages; 10 to 4. PA. 6511.
WOMAN — Allround kitchen work in restaurant; no Sunday; call Tuesday. 2612 Arsenal.
WOMAN—To care for small apt. and convalescent lady; hours 8-4, 5 days a week; colored lady preferred. FL. 0902
WOMAN—White; 35-55; night elevator operator and cleaning. Apply basement, 4954 Lindell blvd.
WOMAN — Colored; kitchen work in restaurant, nights. Apply 7725 Pennsylvania. No phone calls.
WOMAN—For allround work in cafeteria. Call YO. 1378, Sunday, Monday, weekdays. 6900 N. Broadway.
WOMAN—Colored; kitchen work. Catherine Springer Home, 220 N. Spring.
WOMAN—Cooking, downstairs work; own room, bath. WY. 0036.
WOMAN—White; to help in kitchen; apply at once. 3730 Lindell.
WOMAN—For general restaurant work, 1 to 9 p. m. 3821 Easton.

WOMAN — White, able-bodied; general housework. Call Dr. Rich, GA. 9124.
WOMAN—Middle aged; cleaning in bakery; good pay. 6403 Clayton.
WOMAN—Kitchen helper in hospital. 4930 Lindell.
WOMAN—To wash dishes and clean in small restaurant; stay. TErryhill 4-2551
WOMAN—Colored; cleaning, sewing; hotel; don't phone. 1505 Market.
WOMAN—White; experienced cook. 4701 Olive. RO. 8635, GA. 3778.

WOMEN AND GIRLS
To make sandwiches; attractive salary; discount on food. Uniforms furnished.
F. E. FOOD SHOPS
611 Locust

WOMEN
18 AND OVER
Factory work. Cotton goods finishing plant. No experience necessary. Essential work. Vacation with pay. Apply after Monday.
Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk
7800 South; 4 blocks East of Broadway

WOMEN-GIRLS
No experience necessary, for general factory work. Machine operations. Earn while you learn. War work. Plan your future now. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. 2d.

WOMEN—18-40 years, light work in camouflage factory, steady employment; post war future; 48c hour to start; rapid advancement. 701 N. 2nd, after 8:30 A. M.

WOMEN TO OPERATE MACHINES
18 to 35, with recent factory experience. Steady work, 48-hour week. Good transportation. No physical. Bring statement of availability.
DAZEY CHURN & MFG. CO.
4315 Warne Av.

WOMEN—16-45
White; for work in mop dept. Statement of availability necessary. Apply Cupples Co., 600 Spruce.

WOMEN — White, checking, sorting, pressing. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.
WOMEN—By large manufacturing company to do cleaning in bake shop; between 40-50 years of age; hours 3-12 p. m.; give references and salary expected. Box G-71, Post-Dispatch.
WOMEN—For light factory work and hand work, handy with needle. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.
WOMEN—Factory help, 16-40 years of age. R. C. Can Co., 101 Chambers.
YOUNG LADIES—3; 18-24; travel with chaperoned group; Great Lakes resort region, return; $90 month drawing account, transportation, bonus. See Mrs. Strainchamps, Claridge Hotel, 3 to 6 p. m.
YOUNG WOMAN—For mailing department, congenial working conditions. Apply in person to R. E. Stephens, Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., 1520 Washington.
YOUNG LADY—To work on billing desk, automotive or hardware experience needed. Box G-216, Post-Dispatch.
YOUNG LADY—To operate Kardex system on perpetual inventory. Box G-217, Post-Dispatch.
YOUNG WOMAN—To drive small light delivery pickup truck. Box G-226, P.-D.

SALESWOMEN WANTED
EX-TEACHERS - BUSINESS WOMEN — Ages 21-65; selling experience helpful; transportation, training, salary, bonus. Box K-135, Post-Dispatch.
SALESLADIES—Shoe department; experience preferred, but not necessary; good salary. Paris-Hub Shoe Co., 1726 Franklin.
SALESLADIES—Earn up to $75 to $100 week with Real Silk Hosiery Mills; samples free; car unnecessary. Room 418, 706 Chestnut.
HOUSEWIVES needing income who can work 4 hours daily; excellent earnings. CE. 4891.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
ASSOCIATE WITH $5,000
High-class proposition, fully protected. Enormous profits. Box G-410, Post-Dis.
AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP—To a man who is thoroughly capable of operating a fully equipped repair shop we have a very attractive offer. Box L-231, P-D.
BAKERY—Well established; will lease. 4171 Juniata.
BEAUTY SHOP—Well established; excellent business; modern equipment; permanent operators; leaving city. Box G-76, Post-Dispatch.
BOWLING ALLEY, tavern and living quarters for sale or rent; good paying business. John Klein, Highland, Ill. Write, or phone HIland 98W.
CONFECTIONERY—With soda fountain; good business. 1821 N. Grand, FR. 9370.
CONFECTIONERY—3.2 beer, good corner, sacrifice quick sale. GA. 7139.
CONTROLLING INTEREST — Old-established large rug cleaning business; latest labor-saving machinery, trucks; own building; $22,500. Box G-139, P.-D.
DENTAL OFFICE—Well equipped; good location; good practice. EV. 3446.
DRIVE-IN sandwich and barbecue; fully equipped wonderful opportunity; garden in connection; 50 tables; also parking space for curb service, 60 cars; best location in town. 6034 Chippewa.

A-1 DRUG STORE
Busy transfer point; opposite large hospital. Big stock; a mint for $5500. MILLER. 5876 Delmar, CA. 3150.
GROCERY—Meat market and tavern, combination; best location in Webster; sell or trade for clear bungalow or clear farm. Owner ill. Box F-183, P.-D.
GROCERY-MEAT — Established; reasonable; southeast corner Jefferson and Biddle.
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Cheap; on account of sickness. 4100 Cook.
GROCERY-MEAT—3832 Marine; established; all fixtures and stock.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
LINDELL, 4250—Rooming house, 22 or 29 rooms; good income; filled.

LUNCHEONETTE—BEER
All-electric; $400 weekly; $850 handles. MILLER, 5876 Delmar; CA. 3150.

LUNCHROOM — Delicatessen established; electric equipment. 2917 Marcus.
MACHINE SHOP—Complete; doing about $8000 business per year. Box L-153, Post-Dispatch.
REFRESHMENT STAND — 16x16; all equipment; sacrifice. AVery 424.
RESTAURANT—Opposite Chevrolet, Curtiss-Wright, over 8000 employed; 5 pct. beer; sell account divorce; sacrifice. 5382 Natural Bridge.
RESTAURANT—Established 15 years; very good location; nice business; retiring. EV. 8358.
RESTAURANT—Doing excellent business. 2401 N. 9th.
ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms; rent $45; West Pine; income around $200 month; $850 cash, no terms. LO. 2123.
SANDWICH SHOP—$350 cash will handle; excellent location; Virginia-Meramec shopping district; transfer point; receipts $10,000 year. LO. 2123.
TAVERN—Full license; exceptional business; low rent; selling account health. Box G-68, Post-Dispatch.
$2400 CASH can make you $25 to $50 weekly, invested in business that works for you, no effort or attention on your part. Box G-99, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED
ALL business stocks, registers, bought. Schorr, 5616 West Florissant. EV.6579.
ANY kind for one man operation; advise kind, cost and earning capacity. Box D-301, Post-Dispatch.
CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens, PA. 0432.
DRUG STORE—Whole or part interest, ready to do business now; give full particulars. G. T. Meyer, 208 N. Broadway.
PHONOGRAPH ROUTES Wtd.—In or near city; best prices paid. George Rowland. RO. 0252.

ROOM and BOARD
NORTHWEST
ASHLAND, 4776A—Lady employed daily; good meals. EV. 7282.
WABADA, 5896A—Friendly home for 2 girls; near Small Arms.
SOUTH
FOLSOM, 4250—Reasonable; good transportation; meals optional. PR. 8196.
FRONT SUITE, living room, bedroom in beautiful apartment for 2 ladies; new twin beds, straight line telephone; all transportation; private family, $37.50 per month each, including breakfast. PR. 4056.
REFINED GENTLEMAN—South room; conveniences, good meals; references. PR. 0108.
SOUTHWEST
ROOM—Double or single; balanced meals; 3 bus lines; women. PR. 7571.
WEST
ENRIGHT, 5551—(Apt. 1st west); Delmar line; twin beds, best meals.
JULIAN, 5858—Unusual; Goodfellow bus, other transportation; meals. MU. 8126.
McPHERSON, 4453—Twin beds, fan; refined home; exceptional meals. JE.8423.
RAYMOND, 5004—2 rooms with bath; good meals.
WASHINGTON, 5164 — Gentleman to share; semi-private bath; home cooking.
WASHINGTON, 5077—Front room; twin beds; meals optional; showers.
WASHINGTON, 5221—Lovely room; well balanced meals.
WATERMAN, 55xx—Beautiful suite for 2 refined; meals. FO. 3943.
WATERMAN, 5222—Light, cool sleeping porch; bath; 3; excellent table.
EMPLOYED girl, room and board in exchange for staying with children evenings. PA. 1354.

ROOMS FOR RENT
NORTH
LABADIE, 3931—Choice front housekeeping; refrigeration; owner's home; adult.
TENTH, 2309 N.—Furnished room, newly decorated. Apply 1004 N. Broadway. GA. 0333.
WARREN, 1314—Kitchen, bedroom, furnished, not a rooming house.
NORTHWEST
GROVE, 6812—2 clean housekeeping; refrigeration, sink, range; private.
LUCILLE, 6303—Sleeping room; cool; near Small Arms. CO. 4016.
WABADA, 5754—3 connecting rooms for light housekeeping. MU. 5998.
SOUTH
CAROLINE, 3559—Room and kitchenette; third floor; adults. PR. 8429.
CASTLEMAN, 39xx—Sleeping room; 2 gentlemen; references exchanged. Call FR. 7903.
CLEVELAND, 4215—3 lovely 1st floor rooms; employed adults.
DE TONTY, 3946A—Sleeping room, single, convenient transportation; phone.
GRAND, 2149 S.—Room and kitchenette, completely furnished; radio, Frigidaire, washer.
HUMPHREY, 3609 — Single room; employed girl; conveniences.
JEFFERSON, 2624 S.—Furnished room; near 2 car lines; gentlemen preferred.
LAFAYETTE, 2837-49—2 rooms, also single room; completely furnished, radio, washer, some with Frigidaire, $6.50 up.
RUSSELL, 3614—2 desirable furnished; refrigeration, light, gas; employed couple.
RUSSELL, 4132A—2 housekeeping; sink; phone; couple.
RUSSELL, 4122A—2 light housekeeping, porch; employed couple; quiet.
SHENANDOAH, 3015—Large front room, 2 girls. PR. 6015.
SLEEPING ROOM—Two employed; private home. LO. 5451.
WEST
ART HILL, 1003—First floor south; 2 girls or couple for newly furnished twin bedroom; use of living room; Forest Park car.
AUDREY, 6315—4 blocks north Easton av.; 2 light housekeeping rooms.
CABANNE, 5899—Extra large; private bath; 2 or 3 adults; board optional; park-like surroundings.
CABANNE, 5903—Sleeping room on 2nd floor, near bath, good transportation.
CABANNE, 5702—2 front sleeping rooms, nicely furnished. PA. 1315.
CATES, 5150—2 housekeeping, 1st floor; innerspring; adults.
CATES, 5107—2 connecting, newly decorated rooms; transportation.
DELMAR, 4245—Double rooms for 2 or more adults; 2 double beds; hot and cold water; cross ventilation; electric fan; running ice water; weekly rate: 2—3.65 each; 3—$3 each; hotel.
DELMAR, 5139 — Efficiency apartment, electric refrigeration, $12 weekly; sleeping room, $3.50-$7 weekly. Lake-Del Hotel, RO. 9127.
DELMAR, 65xx — Lovely sleeping; A1 transportation. DE. 3175.
DELMAR, 5060—Housekeeping room, innerspring, washer; real home; $5.
EASTON, 4741—Clean, attractive housekeeping; adults; reasonable.
LACLEDE, 4437—Furnished front bedroom, kitchen; refrigeration; owner's home; adults.
LEWIS PL., 4523—Large housekeeping; private porch; adults.
McPHERSON, 3948—2 connecting housekeeping rooms; adults.
McPHERSON, 4948—Small single sleeping; hot and cold water, $3.
McPHERSON, 3950—2-room front apartment suite; modern; refrigeration.
MAPLE, 5726—2 large, comfortable sleeping rooms; near Goodfellow bus.
MARYLAND, 4328—2d floor housekeeping room; innerspring, washer; $4.50.
PAGE, 5103—2-room suite; furnished; all conveniences, adults.
PAGE, 5822—Sleeping, good transportation; for 1 or 2 girls. CO. 5576.
PARKLAND PL., 8—Employed girls; near Small Arms. DE. 5420. 8-2 p. m.
RIDGE, 5231—Clean, airy sleeping; next bath; private; garage.
VERNON, 5247—2d floor; 2 rooms; refrigeration; innerspring; adults.
WASHINGTON, 5214—1 or 2 room suites; refrigeration; Murphy bed; living room, suitable 2 or 3 girls.
WASHINGTON, 5214—1-room efficiency, Murphy bed, living room, refrigeration.
WASHINGTON, 5043—Double $7-$8, single $6; innersprings; clean; quiet.
WASHINGTON, 4757-59—Sleeping room with private tile bath, newly furnished.
WASHINGTON, 5214 — Sleeping room, very desirable; innerspring mattress.
WASHINGTON, 5245—1 room pullman, living room; Murphy; refrigeration.
WASHINGTON, 5220—Front room, twin beds; also south single.
WATERMAN, 51xx—Lovely room, employed couple; University car. RO. 5414

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST
WATERMAN, 6045—2-room suite; refrigeration; Murphy bed; living room.
WATERMAN, 55xx—Beautiful, cool front room; shower; gentleman. FO. 1323.
WELLS, 5230A—Attractive sleeping room, near bath; private home.
WELLS, 5955A—2-room suite; furnished; also sleeping room.
YALE, 1009 — Nice sleeping; near St. Mary's Hospital; car, busses.
ROOM—Apartment, twin beds, good transportation; kitchen privileges if desired; refined home. Box K-263, Post-Dis.
ROOM—Lovely home, next bath; shower; southern exposure. DE. 2368.
SUBURBAN
CARONDELET 7718 (Clayton) — 2 housekeeping rooms. PA. 9306.
CLAYTON—Room, twin beds; private family. PA. 7780.
FRANCIS PL., 1204—Room for desirable gentleman; private home. DE. 3341.

CONVALESCENT HOMES
PINE CREST—Aged invalids; 24-hour nursing, lifetime or month rates. WAl. 360.
AGED, invalids, $50 and up. LO. 7142.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED
COUPLE or working girls to share home. 4466 Penrose. GO. 5430.
MAN—Young; refined; good character; references; to share my apartment. FO. 3898.
YOUNG MAN—DESIRABLE WEST END APARTMENT. FO. 6674.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED
BABIES need boarding homes; ages 2 weeks to 2 years; will provide board, clothing, medical care. Telephone FR. 1870 between 8:30 and 4:30.
WOMAN—Employed; in refined Catholic home; near church and transportation. Box D-180, Post-Dispatch.

RESORTS FOR RENT
COTTAGES — Inside plumbing; private beach; ideal picnics, swimming, boating; parking 50c per car. Roemmich's Twin River Beach, 3 miles south of Eureka, Mo.; follow signs from Eureka. Eureka 2421.

RESORTS FOR SALE
HIAWATHA WOODS — Completely furnished, 3 rooms, fine condition; in beautiful woods; on the Meramec River; 23 miles from city limits. CA. 4382.
COZY COTTAGE ON MERAMEC—Completely furnished; good roads; handy to church, stores and railroad stops. WAlnut 6531.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
HOTELS
ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates by day, week or month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
LACLEDE, 3761—3 rooms, modern; $30.
3689 Laclede; 3 rooms; mod. — 14
20 N. Spring; 3 rooms; mod.— 16
KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Chestnut.
CENTRAL
WAR PLANT WORKERS
EMPLOYES OF PRIME OR SUB CONTRACTORS
APPLY AT
1550 CHOUTEAU AV.
Only war workers making combat equipment with salary less than $55 per week accepted; modern home; good transportation; children's playground; utilities furnished.
NORTHWEST
COTE BRILLIANTE, 5654—2 rooms, heat, gas, electric furnished, $25; adults
2 OR 3-ROOM APARTMENT—Frigidaire, private home. 1802 Wagoner pl. (4600 Easton).
SOUTH
DUPLEX—One of most beautiful in city; $150; apt. service. 5108 S. Broadway.
WEST
ALAMO, 6415—5 full rooms, large living room, heat, janitor, garage; $50; open.

49xx ARGYLE
7 rooms and 9 rooms; 2 or 3 baths; 3 or 4 bedrooms; ideally arranged; excellent maintenance. MAin 0444.

EUCLID, 326 N—3 rooms, bath, modern; newly papered. CA. 3458.
PERSHING, 7238—8 rooms, 2nd floor, $115.
RAYMOND, 5123—9 rooms, modern; bath, kitchen; built-in cabinets; heat, stove, refrigerator, garage included.
4 ROOMS and bath; automatic heat, light, hot water, garage; private entrance and porch; no children or dogs; $55. ST. 6929.
WESTWOOD DR., 705—4-room apartment. NE. 2665.
YORK DR., 7532—6 rooms, 2 baths. NE. 2665.
3-ROOM efficiency; modern fireproof building; $37.50. CA. 4221.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED
BIG CHIEF APTS.—Furnished; 20 miles west on Manchester rd., Pond, Mo.; $9 week; near TNT plant. Inquire at Big Chief Hotel, Pond, Mo.
NORTHWEST
EUCLID, 5329 N.—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchenette, private bath, entrance; 4 employed adults.
HELEN, 5350—3 rooms, complete; electric refrigeration; near arms plant, $12.50.
SOUTH
BOTANICAL, 4223A—3 and sunroom; nicely furnished; insulated; adults; $55.
BROADWAY, 1305 S.—Newly furnished apartment; nice for couple; $7.50 up. See manager.
CASTLEMAN, 3939—2-room apartment, 2d floor; adults.
LAFAYETTE, 1802—2-room apartment; electric refrigeration, $8 week.
3-ROOM EFFICIENCY — Couple. LO. 8584.
6 ROOMS—Refrigeration; gas, electric; heat furnished. GR. 3584, mornings.
SOUTHWEST
ARTHUR, 6953—2 and 3 rooms, bath, electric, refrigerator.
FOUR ROOMS—Unusual furnishings; garage; heat; adults; $80. ST. 0386.
WEST
APARTMENT—Available to buyer; furniture, 18th century; 5 rooms; west; something nice. RO. 7933.
BELT, 2729—3 rooms and bath, gas, electric, heat furnished. Call Mrs. Barr.
BELT, 1493—Modern 2-3 room efficiencies; complete; $12.
BOPP RD.—Cool, attractive 3-room apartment; furnished. FR. 8610.
CATES, 5658—Small cozy apartment; private bath, refrigeration, $8.50.
CHAMBERLAIN, 5621—2 rooms; refrigeration; quiet; semi-bath; near Goodfellow bus; adults.
DELMAR, 4444—2 and 3 rooms, refrigeration reasonable.
ENRIGHT, 5118—2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; $16 week; adults. FO. 8969.
JULIAN, 5932—2 rooms, Frigidaire; 1 block to Goodfellow; adults.
LINDELL, 4334—1-room efficiency, complete, refrigeration.
McPHERSON, 45xx—Suitable 2 girls. FO. 8924, after 7.
McPHERSON, 3938—Small Pullman, adjoining bath; business lady.
RIDGE, 5089—3 furnished rooms, downstairs. FOrest 5786.
WASHINGTON, 4930A—2 rooms 2d floor, 1 room 3d floor; no children.
WHITTIER, 463—3 front rooms; heat, Frigidaire. JEfferson 4161.
COMPLETELY furnished 6-room apartment home; only shown by appointment. FO. 5703.

FLATS FOR RENT
TENTH, 2731B S.—2 rooms, bath—$ 9
2800 S. 18th; 2 rooms, toilet — — 12
2125B S. 9th; 2 rooms, electric — 7
1337 S. 13th; 3 rooms, bath — — 13
1908 Benton; 2 rooms, bath — — 9
1231A S. 7th; 2 rooms, electric — 8
1339 S. 13th; 2 rooms, toilet — — 8
2907 N. Jefferson; 3 rooms, elec. 9.50
3614 Evans; 3 rooms, bath — — 13
3614A Evans; 2 rooms, bath — — 11
KOTSREAN R. CO., 722 Chestnut.
SOUTH
INDIANA, 2623A—4 rooms, bath, furnace; adults. LO. 4668.
MISSISSIPPI, 1302A—$18; adults only. Hauschulte, 2407 North Broadway.
MORGANFORD, 6162—New; living, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, garage; bus; $38.50. FL. 3366.
WEST
BIG BEND, 2119—3 large rooms, complete bath; vacant; open. HU. 9090.
OLIVE, 3687A—(Near Grand); 3 rooms, bath; heat, light, gas. JE. 0916.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED
KENNERLY, 3853—3 rooms; modern; newly furnished; adults. FR. 5422.
LEETON, 584—3 rooms, completely furnished, $35.

HOUSES FOR RENT
SOUTH
SOUTH ST. LOUIS family who wants to live north will exchange rented 5-room bungalow with bungalow family north who want to live south. GO. 5055.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT
DUPLEX BUNGALOW, GARAGE, $35 MONTH.
New 3-room; serves as 4-room efficiency duplex bungalows; tile bath; garage; conveniently located; reservation being taken now; Village of St. Ann's office on St. Gregory lane at 101000 St. Charles Rock road; Catholic church, school and transportation 1 block. See Mrs. Kilby at property, Winfield 3123. Open Sunday and evenings.

50 NEW BUNGALOWS
Ready in 4 weeks; 4 and 5 rooms; modern; across from public school; Buder Park subdivision. Ashby rd., 7 blocks north of Creve Coeur car line. ST. 0960.

FARM COTTAGE—Modern; 5 rooms, basement garage, $30; couple only. TE. 3-0800 or KI. 38.
BUNGALOWS—New 5 rooms; 9500 MacKenzie rd. Risch, LO. 7262.
BRENTWOOD
KEYSTONE, 8741—5-room bungalow, furnished; no children.
CLAYTON
CROMWELL, 7508—3d floor south, new building; 4 rooms, including garage, $75. MU. 3960.
WELLINGTON WAY, 7570 — 5 rooms; only $85. HI. 8287.
JENNINGS
BUNGALOW—5 rooms, close to Emerson. 5617 Statler, Jennings.
MAPLEWOOD
STORE which can be converted to living quarters; good transportation and neighborhood. 2100 Belleville, Maplewood. PA. 5349.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED
NEW 6-room home, Kirkwood; completely furnished; gas fired, forced air heat, storm sash, insulated; garage attached; near two carlines; adults. Call KIrk. 1423-J.
BETTY LEE, 8528—Cottage; 3 rooms furnished; Frigidaire, electric washer, sewing machine; furnace; $10 week.
COTTAGES—3 rooms, electricity and water in house. Mrs. Richman, Times Beach. EUreka 2632.
MAPLEWOOD—5 rooms; attractive; July 15-Oct. 15; $75 month; adults; references. HI. 8996.
WILL rent my nicely furnished 4-room duplex apartment to responsible couple. JE. 3291.
FIVE-ROOM house furnished; Webster; year's lease, $80. WEbster 253.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT
NORTHWEST
MARGARETTA, 4501—Business corner; good location for grocery or bakery.
DESIRABLE stores; transfer point; lot; rent $25 month. FR. 5147.
SOUTH
PENNSYLVANIA, 1611—Small shop, suitable for shoe repair; inquire store.
WEST
ATTENTION BAKERS
1481 Hodiamont, store and flat above, established location for bakery with oven. Reasonable rent.
H. B. SURKAMP CO 6331 Easton

OFFICE SPACE
LET US handle your clerical needs from our office, mail and phone service, typing, appointments recorded.
ALSO DESK SPACE
GENERAL CLERICAL SERVICE
ARCADE BLDG. CH. 1594

WANTED TO RENT
APARTMENT Wtd.—4-5 room furnished; by doctor, wife and 10-year-old daughter; will consider apartment with stove, refrigerator and heat furnished; must be west. LO. 0283.
APARTMENT—5 rooms; 3 adults; good neighborhood, transportation. KI. 1833.
APARTMENT OR FLAT Wtd.—Modern, 4-6 rooms; west, northwest. PA. 9173.
BUNGALOW Wtd.—Modern 5 or 6 room; $50 to $60; permanent; past draft age; immediate possession; south or southwest; references. FL. 5908.
BUNGALOW—5-6 rooms, south; southwest; reliable tenant; references. HU. 4667.
BUNGALOW Wtd.—5-room; north, northwest; adults; excellent references. EV. 7590.
BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 rooms; couple; reference; northwest or county. EV. 2235.
FLAT OR APARTMENT Wtd.—Northwest or west. FO. 6565, after 6 p. m., ask for Mr. Riggs.
FLAT—3 or 4 rooms, south or west, bath, furnace; adults. CH. 3479.
FLAT Wtd.—4-5 rooms, downstairs; furnace; North Side; 2 adults. NE. 4965.
FURNISHED HOUSE Wtd. — Or Apartment; 2 bedrooms; near Forest Park; 2 children, girls 10 and 11. Box D-314, Post-Dispatch.
HOME OR BUNGALOW Wtd.—Starting Aug. 1; furnished. Box D-189, P.-D.
HOUSE Wtd. — 7-room, modern; near transportation and Catholic school; to lease for one year with option of buying. ST. 6807.
LOWER FLAT Wtd.—Modern, 4-5 rooms; two employed ladies, with dog; references. Call mornings. LA. 2643.
UNFURNISHED rooms or apartment and someone to care for baby while mother works. GO. 8662.
WANTED—4 or 5 room flat or bungalow, south, southwest, $40 to $60; past draft age, 15-months-old baby girl; references; call after 7:30 p. m. FL. 2779.
WANT to rent a 3 or 4 room flat or apartment; unfurnished; for an elderly lady; around the vicinity of South Kingshighway and Gravois. Call DIxon 4830.
WANTED—Furnished flat or apartment, 4 or 5 rooms, vicinity Southwest; have 16-month-old baby girl. PR. 9263.
3 OR 4 ROOMS—Unfurnished, cottage, flat or apartment; 2 adults, no children, no pets; Baden or vicinity. Snider, MU. 1286.
5-6 ROOMS Wtd.—Walking distance General Motors; not over $35; 5 adults. MU. 1765.
5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE Wtd.—Or lower flat; southwest or county; 3 adults; $55 to $70. WE. 1497W.
4-ROOM FLAT—Wtd.; bungalow; Aug. 1, FO. 4651, before 9:30 a. m.
6-ROOM HOUSE Wtd. — Northwest; by Aug. 1. CA. 5041.
3 OR 4 ROOMS—Downstairs flat, furnace; 4-year-old child; south. GR. 6228.

REAL ESTATE SALES
DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE
GET LIST—First deeds of trust; 5-6%; Bennett, 4608 Gravois. HU. 9090.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
MONEY TO LOAN
On real estate; low rates according to security; if you need money to buy, build or want to refinance your old loan, it will pay you to see us first; we can arrange 3 to 5 year straight loans, or pay off monthly, semiannually or annually; prompt answer; no delay.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH R. Co.
CEntral 2940 715 CHESTNUT

Reduced Interest Rates
On good first mortgage loans are now available. Submit your mortgage loan requirements for a quick decision and the lowest costs. No obligation. Free appraisal. All types of property. REALTOR co-operation solicited.
W. I. CHRISTOPHER
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
Suite 517-19 Mississippi Valley Trust Bldg.
GA. 4022 506 OLIVE ST.

MONEY—"SEE US"—MONEY
QUICK ANSWER—REASONABLE RATE
CHRISTIAN BRINKOP
REAL ESTATE CO.
3621 S. Grand LAclede 3040-44

3½ % INTEREST
NO COMMISSION
Must be A1 security; from 3 to 5 years; from $1000 to $25,000; immediate answer. PA. 0632.

MONEY WANTED
$12,000 on 1st deed of trust. Box G-130, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE CARDS
LOANS—RENTS—SALES.
O'REILLY R. E. CO., MAin 2487.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
"ALMOST NEW PRETTY HOME"
This 4-room bungalow covered with asbestos shingles, is modern with bath, furnace, water, gas, electric and is on nice lot 60x179. Just off of St. Charles Road. Will be vacant in short time. You make no mistake in picking this for your home. The price is only $3750.
J. H. Armbruster & Co., Inc.
8854 ST. CHARLES ROCK ROAD
WInfield 0242-3-4-5.

MODERN duplex in University City, $6950. Only $950 down; see 1125-27 North and South rd.; one side rented, other side vacant for owner. Open daily.
E. F. FRIEDHOFF R. E. CO.
WAbash 3920

ONLY $250 DOWN
Balance like rent buys an attractive 5-room asbestos shingle bungalow near airport.
RAY SCHROEDER RLTY CO. LO. 4895

GEYER RD.—¼-mile north of Manchester, 11:3 acres, 8-room house, other improvements; close to development, can finance. Metropolitan St. Louis Co., CEntral 8250.
4-ROOM HOUSE—Reasonable, easy terms; approximately 1 acre, chicken house; near school; Delord and Dorsett rds., Maryland Heights.
20 ACRES—3-room log cabin, 4 poultry houses, deep well, electric; good road; immediate possession. GRand 6483.
KIMMSWICK—Modern 6 rooms, large lot, outbuildings; good schools, train and bus service; immediate possession. HU. 4468.
$14,500 LOG HOUSE with 5 rooms, on 2.85 acres, with all modern conveniences, $3650. PR. 5322.
5 ROOMS—Near Ferguson; bath, furnace, garage; $2400. RE. 0400.
ON 66—$7 weekly for 1 year, buys 1 acre with forest trees. CA. 9977.

AFFTON
5-ROOM ranch house, with breezeway garage, in Seven Founder parish. PR. 5322.

BRENTWOOD
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
KEYSTONE DR., 8722—Beautiful new 5 rooms.
GRACE REAL ESTATE
2253 S. Grand PR. 7047
MORITZ, 8904 — 6-room residence; hot-water heat, stoker, choice location; garden space; owner leaving city; low price. HOWE R. E. CO., RE. 5062-4762.

CARSONVILLE
NEW 4-ROOM FRAME—Modern. $600 Geiger rd. ATwater 607R.

CLAYTON
CLAYTON RD., 63xx—Modern 4-bedroom brick; 2-car garage. PA. 0487.
The Forsythe Company
WYDOWN, 64xx — Price reduced; 4-bedroom house, 3 baths. FO. 4420.

FERGUSON
4-ROOM MODERN—200 Suburban; lot, garden, 55x25. ATwater 607R.

GLENDALE
ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH STUCCO
6 large rooms, 1½ baths, breakfast nook; large yard, beautifully landscaped; near schools and transportation; owner leaving city. For appointment, KI. 1494.
BERRY RD., 1384—Bungalow, new, 5 rooms; very modern; leaving town; a bargain.
GRACE R. E. & P. M. CO., PR. 7047.
VENEMAN, 804—Small down payment; 5-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, near cars. WEbster 2708W.
NOLAN DR., 28—New, modern 6 rooms, well constructed; vacant; owner.

JENNINGS
IT WON'T LAST LONG
7020 Greendale; fine 5-room bungalow; 3 years old; insulated, storm sash, stoker, fruit trees, fine yard. Near buses and school; terms.
DUERBECK JE. 2838
MAYFIELD CT., 8964—New 5-room brick bungalow; moderately equipped; $900 Jennings rd. (Fairhaven).

KIRKWOOD
ONCE YOU SEE IT
You'll want to live in this attractive bungalow at 18 Bopp road; 5 cheerful rooms and sunroom down; 1 large finished and 1 unfinished room on second; stoker heat; 2-car basement garage; nearly new; bus one block.
DOLAN CO.
SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester HIland 2610
COTTAGE—4 rooms, bath and electricity, stove heat, lot 60x113; schools and bus close; $2250.
HENLEY CO., REALTORS. TE. 3-0800.
EAST ARGONNE 443—5 bedrooms, 2 baths on second; servant's quarters on third; rathskeller; lovely porches; beautiful grounds. CA. 5557.
4-ROOM HOUSE—With 1 acre ground; close to transportation; sell or trade for farm. Owner, KI. 4153M.
FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY, THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

LADUE
4 RIO VISTA.
Best buy in Ladue, English architecture; 2 blocks from Ladue School; good price. DE. 2771.

MAPLEWOOD
ALAMEDA, 2205—4-room brick; modern; hardwood floor; tile bath. HI. 7929.
Immediate Possession—$5500
7429 Elm; modern 6-room brick; tile bath; almost new furnace; 2-car garage; a nice home; reasonable terms. Inspect or call, KAMP, CH. 8342.
SUTTON, 2656—4-5 flat; may exchange for larger. HI. 0906.

NORMANDY
Your Friends Will Agree
The rathskeller is made for good times and you made a smart buy in choosing this well-built, 5-room home at 3217 Kemp drive. Stoker heat; insulated; glassed-in sunroom. Good transportation.
DOLAN CO.
SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester HIland 2610

OVERLAND
DIX, 3217—4-room brick and bath; 100 ft. front; a bargain.
GRACE R. E. & P. M. CO., PR. 7047.
$4475
Buys 9617 W. MILTON; a modern brick bungalow of 5 real rooms. Reconditioned. Vacant. Always Open.
STANLEY EPSTEIN CE. 4801
WISE, 2704-08-32; new FHA 5-room brick; tile bath, kitchen; near schools, stores, churches; Creve Coeur Lake car; $500 down. Winfield 2626.
BUNGALOW—Brick; 7 rooms; A1 condition; modern; garage. WAbash 1868-W.

PINE LAWN
COZY BUNGALOW
6706 STRATFORD is a splendid offering for small family. Four cheerful rooms on one floor; basement garage; 2 nice porches. Bus ½ block.
DOLAN CO.
SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester HIland 2610
BUNGALOW—5 rooms, modern; screened porch; $5250. Box G-413, Post-Dis.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS
CLAYTONIA, 1024—SINGLE FLAT, 5-6 ROOMS; EXCELLENT CONDITION, $10,500. ST. 3393.
6 ROOMS and inclosed sleeping porch; 1½ baths, 2-car garage; near transportation, schools. ST. 5789.

UNIVERSITY CITY
$7950
Buys 6920 AMHERST; a 7-room brick, automatic hot-water heat, 1½ baths. Reconditioned. Vacant. Always Open.
STANLEY EPSTEIN CE. 4801

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
UNIVERSITY CITY

SEE THIS TODAY—OPEN
7275 Stanford—Delightful corner location. 3 bedrooms. Beautiful downstairs sunroom. 2-car garage. Price reduced.
Open 4 to 8 P. M.
CORNET & ZEIBIG
Inc.
CAbany 4560 MAin 4560

VERY PRETTY COLONIAL
1331 Midland dr.; 6 rooms and sunroom; 1½ tiled baths, tile kitchen, rathskeller; lot 100x185; a rare bargain. DE. 0440.
BAYER-RICKHOFF

BEST BUY IN U. CITY
7505 Teasdale; beautiful Colonial; 4 bedroooms, 1½ tiled baths, tile kitchen hot-water gas heat; lot 50x140; close to schools and transportation; $9850. Call DE. 0440.
BAYER-RICKHOFF

BUY FROM OWNER
7574 Stanford; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Rathskeller. Near schools. Good transportation.

LOT—50 ft. frontage on Olive St. road by 110 ft.; $15 per foot. PR. 2974.

WEBSTER GROVES

JACKSON RD., 18 W.—3-bedroom brick; hot-water heat with stoker. Mrs. Todd. RE. 5950.

BRICK—Colonial, less than 3 years old, 4 bedrooms, tile kitchen, bath and lavatory; gas air-conditioned heat; under $12,000 for quick sale. RE. 5950.

OAK, 514—4 rooms, modern, bath, vacant; $4200. Mrs. Todd. RE. 5950.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

HOW about a lot in Webster Gardens. Your own terms. RE. 4142-4343.

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster man and list

SUFFOLK, 7527—Vacant, immediate possession; 5 and sunroom; $6000. RE. 0400.

AUG. 1 POSSESSION—6 rooms, stoker; 83x171; trees. RE. 0400.

WELLSTON

$4375
Buys 5941 THEODOSIA; a 7-room brick. Reconditioned. Vacant. Always Open.
STANLEY EPSTEIN CE. 4801

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

LIBERTY, 7367—5-room brick.
7526 Thelma—5-room brick.
2159 Clifton— 4 rooms. HI. 0293.

NORTH

ELLIOTT, 1724—5-room brick; furnace, toilet, bath, hardwood floors; cheap.

NOW VACANT—ONLY $3500
4150 Grove; 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch; hot-water heat.
Hartwig-Dischinger FR. 2943

OCCUPY IMMEDIATELY
4287 San Francisco; 5-room modern; insulated, storm sash, splendidly kept.
BAUMGARTNER-KUMMER. GO. 6221.

NORTHWEST

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5340—$4250
5-room brick, bath, furnace, newly decorated; open. CA. 2137.

LUCILLE, 6069—6 rooms, bath; $2750; terms; rented $33 month; 5 blocks small arms. EV. 2563.

BUNGALOW BUY
3721 MELBA PLACE is a very attractive offering in a 5-room and sunroom bungalow. Near schools and transportation.
DOLAN CO.
SEE DOLAN'S PHOTO-LISTINGS TODAY
6401 Manchester HIland 2610

PHILBROOK, 3826—5-room brick; tile kitchen and bath, $5750. Card needed.
PRANGE FR. 4262

SALOMA AVENUE
WEST OF GOODFELLOW
(One Block South of Lillian)
New bungalow; 5 large rooms; 40-ft. lot; side drive and garage; open; bus 1 block.
BUSH-BURNS MAin 4527

SIXTY-EIGHTH, 2134—4 rooms; insulated; price $3950. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

TERRY, 52xx—4-room brick, modern, insulated, storm sash; 2-car garage; owner. COl. 3845.

4963 THEODORE
Modern 5-room brick on 1 floor; fine condition; only $4975.
STANLEY EPSTEIN CE. 4801

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
5234 Wabada; 5-room bungalow; reconditioned; hot-water heat; garage.
Hartwig-Dischinger FR. 2943

BLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH—Large living room; modern; 4 bedrooms. Box H-30, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTH

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
MY HOME, 4421 SHAW
6 rooms, sleeping porch, tile-wall kitchen and bath; hot-water heat; $7250.
EDW. A. POLLACK, MA. 1858

HERE IS REAL VALUE
736 Bella; 3-year-old 5-room 13-in. brick bungalow, tile bath, tile kitchen; must be seen to be appreciated. Owner says sell today. Call Tabler, FO. 8480.

CAROLINE, 3216—5-room frame cottage, sunporch; private office built on; bath, furnace, 2-car garage; 32-ft. lot; $2800 cash. PR. 6420.

FEDERER, 4149—6 rooms, bath, stoker, 2-car garage; call owner. GR. 4749.

FIFTY-NINTH, 28xx S.—Bungalow, 4 and sunroom near Hampton; excellent transportation. GR. 5519 after 6.

VACANT—MOVE IN
3450 Minnesota; 5 rooms, hot-water heat, fruit cellar; 2-car brick garage; A1 shape, excellent construction.
RENGEL LA. 9543

SOUTHWEST

ARSENAL, 4976 — 5 rooms, hot-water heat; garage; terms. GR. 6483.

REDUCED TO $4500—1464 Sproule, 5-room brick, all conveniences; must be sold; your chance for a nice home. Mr. Giles, FOrest 4233.

WEST

COZY 5-ROOM BRICK
1415 Walton; hardwodd floors; furnace with stoker; beautiful flowers; recorated throughout; finished basement with metal cabinet sink. Vacant. Open 1 to 5 daily. Attractive terms.
KORTE 717½ Chestnut MA. 4258

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE
NORTH

12-Family, 3 Rooms, $32,500
3747-51 Hebert, 2-story, stoker; rent $5040; first deed trust, $22,500.
EDW. A. POLLACK, MA. 1858

GANO, 4335—5-5 rooms, furnace, price $3000. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

SLATTERY, 2525—Possession upstairs; 3-4 rooms, bath, furnace; St. Teresa's Parish; bargain. FR. 8900.

VEST, 3823—Beautiful 4-3 room flat; baths; one furnace; garage; only $5500.
Hartwig-Dischinger FR. 2943

WRIGHT, 1936—Two brick flats, $516 yearly income; price $2800; ½ cash. Owner 2120 East Warne.

NORTHWEST

BEST BUY IN TOWN
4953 Natural Bridge, 3-4 room; furnace; lot 50x200; side drive. Card needed.
HAAKE, FO. 2284.

EUCLID, 1904-06 N.—3-3 room 4-family, rents $960. Card needed. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

ST. FERDINAND, 4626 — $200 cash; $4290; baths; furnace. HU. 9090.

$3375
Buys 5908 THEODORE (at Riverview); 6 rooms arranged for 1 or 2 families. Reconditioned. Vacant. Always Open.
STANLEY EPSTEIN CE. 4801

SOUTH

4048 CLEVELAND, $19,500
6-family, 5 rooms and sunroom each; rent $3600; first deed trust, $13,500.
EDW. A. POLLACK, MA. 1858

MERAMEC, 4039—Modern; 4-4 single; tile kitchen, bath; under $9000. Open evenings, 5:30 to 8:30. RE. 4412.

5-5 ROOM BRICK—Well-built and kept; single; in Holly Hills; on deep lot. PR. 5322.

CECIL, 4643—4-5 rooms; tile bath, hot-water heat, stoker. LA. 8658.

WEST

BARTMER, 58xx—6-7 rooms; 40-ft. lot; immediate possession; owner anxious. LA. 9543.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE
WEST

CATES, 6073—4-family modern; good renter; priced right. MAin R. Co., CA. 1360.

6609 CLEMENS—6-FAMILY
PRICED TO SELL
MAIN R. CO. CA. 1360

GOODFELLOW, 1406—Single flat, 3 and 6 rooms, reasonable. RO. 0236 evenings.

McCAUSLAND, 1131—10-family apartment and 2 stores, from owner in failing health, sacrifice; ideal for middle aged couple; free rent with income and pay off loan, may trade for single flat or bungalow. ST. 1546.

WELLS, 5311—4-family; modern; priced right. Main R. Co., CA. 1360.

MODERN—Double 4-4; separate heating plants; rents $1740. FL. 0809.

$500 CASH—Balance monthly, buys 1333 Blackstone, fine 4 and 5 room modern flat, vacant.
BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut st.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
NORTH

$375 CASH, $20 monthly and interest buys 3928 Cottage; 7 rooms, bath; new papered and painted; vacant; price $2975.
BRUNE R. CO. 722 CHESTNUT ST.

GARFIELD, 4039—7 rooms and bath; 6-car garage; priced low; suitable for 2 families. GR. 6483.

NEW ASHLAND, 3111 — $200 cash, $3290; brick, bath, modern. HU. 9090.

WEST FLORISSANT, 4236—8 rooms and attic; can be used for 2 families; hot-water heat oil burner; 3-car garage brick).
Hartwig-Dischinger FR. 2943

NORTHWEST

RESIDENCE—Age compels owner sacrifice substantial residence furnished, filled with roomers; money maker; price $7000, cash $4000. RO. 4277.

STEWART PL., 1493—3 rooms on 1st floor; 4 rooms on 2d; new furnace. HAAKE, FO. 2284.

SOUTH

ALFRED, 3125—6-room modern brick; arranged 2 families; owner.

4238 CALIFORNIA, $190 cash, $3690 Vacant, 7 rooms, baths, furnace. HU.9090

CONNECTICUT, 3934 — 8-room brick, sleeping porch; garage, stoker, Frigidaire, electric range; strictly residential district; near park, schools, churches; convenient transportation.

HARTFORD, 3730—Brick residence of 8 rooms; hot-air oil heat; 2-car garage; lot 36x125; one block to car line; price $6500. CA. 5556.

MISSOURI, 3312—$200 cash, $2990; 7-room brick, bath. HU. 9090.

SHAW PL., 10—Beautiful 8-room home; excellent condition; large lot; bargain.
GRACE REAL ESTATE
2253 S. Grand PR. 7047

WEST

Money-Making Rooming House
4116 Westminster, 10 rooms, 2 baths, stoker; good condition; price $5550; $500 cash, balance terms.
EDW. A. POLLACK, MA. 1858

HAMILTON, 1385—8 rooms; hot-water heat; stoker; near schools and transportation, $5600. Hendricks Realty Co. MU. 6200, Wellston Theater Bldg.

WESTMINSTER, 4429 — Bargain; 14 rooms; open for inspection. JE. 0127.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
CENTRAL

DOWNTOWN INVESTMENT
Northwest Corner 9th and Market
Anyone wanting to buy real estate, it will pay you to investigate.
SCHROEDER-WATSON R. CO.
815A Chestnut CHestnut 8514

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

BELL, 3227 — 9 rooms, bath, including stove, new furnace; good condition; make offer. John A. Davis, 2103A Market. CH. 2956. (*)

13xx OFF TAYLOR—6 rooms, modern; good condition; $1400 cash may handle. FR. 5022. (*)

6205 SUBURBAN—$2600.
6-room asbestos shingle; bath, furnace; nice yard; terms. KAMP, CH. 8342. (*)

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

SMALL, complete cleaning plant; South Side; sell or trade for bungalow or flat. Box G-107, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

CASH BUYERS WAITING
For bungalows in city or county and also for 2 and 4 family flats. North or South St. Louis, and apartments; must show good return on price asked; answer at once with description and price.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH R. Co.
CEntral 2940 715 CHESTNUT

DO you wish to sell your property this week? If you own a home or flat and will give possession and want to sell at the best price, call me. I will buy from you. No sale charge; I do not want to list. Call Mr. Duff. LA. 8575.

PROPERTY BOUGHT
Apartments, flats, residences, business property; spot cash; quick closing; no commissions. MA. 4182.
"30 Years Real Estate Merchandising."

BUNGALOW Wtd.—2 bedrooms; in University City; near transportation. DE. 5267.

COTTAGE Wtd. — Or bungalow; south; frame or brick; pay cash. HU. 4334.

COTTAGE, FLAT—PAY CASH.
J. W. Young, 2630 Alhambra Ct. GR. 6483

FOR cash deals quick, call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY P HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

CASH FOR PROPERTY—Large or small; immediate answer. RO. 0069.

FLAT Wtd.—4-family, 3-3 rooms; modern; pay cash; no agents. Box D-163, Post-Dispatch.

PAY CASH for improved property, any kind, if priced reasonable. Brown, 6669A Berthold. HI. 2568.

PAY CASH for bungalow, north or northwest. PA. 0632.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, north or west. Box C-24, Post-Dispatch.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MAin 4111

6-7 ROOMS, 2 baths; Webster Groves or Kirkwood; close to transportation; possession July 17. Box D-156, Post-Dis.

FARMS WANTED

FARM Wtd.—On Lake Taneycoma or Wapapella Lake; must have water front on lake and all-weather road. Box D-168, Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS, Franklin or Jefferson County. 418 Spring, Webster Groves.

FARMS FOR SALE

STOCK, crops, garden with 40-acre North Arkansas farm, only $1300! On graded county road, only mile state highway, 2½ to village, not far to county seat town; most of place tillable, 5 acres woodland, plenty firewood, wire and rail fencing, watered by pond, diversified family orchard, lots blackberries; 4-room fair frame house, large porch, splendid well, pleasant yard, 40-foot native log barn, nearly new poultry houses with furnace; taxes $4 last year; hard-to-beat at $1300 with 2 cows, 2 calves, 20 hens, team mares, some plow tools, household goods, garden, truck crops, field crops included, $1000 down, immediate possession! Details page 47, free catalog 7 states. United Farm Agency, D-491 Arcade Bldg. CEntral 8607.

ILLINOIS

200-ACRE FARM — Partly equipped; couple preferred. Box H-510 W. Spring av., Greenville, Ill.

BEAUTIFUL FARM — Special price for quick sale. Robert Rosenthal, 223 S. Buchanan, Edwardsville, Ill. Tel. 525.

MISSOURI

500-ACRE STOCK FARM—1 mile east of Grandin, Mo.; in Carter County; Highway 21; high school, churches, fair road to farm; 160 acres in lespedeza hay; 34 acres in pasture and timber; building in good repair; one 7-room house, one 4-room house; 2 large cattle barns, 2 graneries, 2 cellars, 2 wells, 2 garages, 1 shop, 2 smoke houses, 340 acres fenced with woven wire, lots of shade and water, overflow does not hurt land. Will give terms, 4½ per cent interest. Write Laura Blackmon. Grandin, Mo.

5 TO 160 ACRES
Close to city; transportation on paved highway; priced to sell.
DUBINSKY R. CO.
109 N. 8th St. MA. 2757
See Sapper, Sun. or Evenings. WI. 2761

40 ACRES — 5 miles east of Troy on Highway 47, 30 acres tillable, all in blue grass, 2 springs, 1 cistern, good 5-room house, new hoghouse, new barn, henhouse and hog sheds; new Delco lighting plant; all hog fenced; school 500 feet; church and store 1000 ft.; cheap at $3250. C. H. Twiehaus, 2009 N. 3d, St. Charles, Mo. Phone St. Charles 1427R.

240 ACRES—Annapolis; heavily wooded; fronts on farm-to-market road, ½ mile to village; pine, white oak and hickory timber; only $1200. Owner, P. O. Box 3874, Kirkwood, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE
MISSOURI

6.7 ACRES—5-room lovely modern brick bungalow; deep well, cistern; electric pump; fruit; 1 new, modern 100x22 poultry house, 1 new laying house, 50x22 1400 chickens, 300 pullets, brood sow, 10 pigs, fine cow and calf; 1½ miles from 66; 17 miles west; $9750; terms. YATES. LO. 5577.

115 ACRES—75 cultivated; 5-room house, electricity, new poultry house, brooder house, well, cistern, 200 fruit trees, grapes, berries; only 11 miles south; $8150; terms. YATES, LO. 5577.

4 ACRES—Facing Highway 50; electric; cottage; $1200. RE. 0400.

FESTUS—10 acres, on highway; good improvements; electric; $2500. RE. 0400.

PEVELY—69 acres; 6 rooms; electric; spring; large barn, chicken and brooder houses; schools; $3700. RE. 0400.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

10 ACRES, 7 miles west; 3-room house; improvements, $4500. Will consider trading for city property; owner, CH. 6735.

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. LOUIS

FOR RENT—Lovely home for elderly couple; furnished; garden, truck, chickens, etc. Bertha Wolf, Center Grove rd., R. R. 4, Edwardsville, Ill.

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

VINCEL'S

'40 Olds Club Coupe	$ 945
'40 Ford Standard Coupe	595
'41 Olds De Luxe Coach	1145
'41 Pontiac Club Coupe	1145
'41 Chevrolet Club Coupe	1095
'41 Ford Two-Door	995
'39 Ford De Luxe Sedan	745
'41 Mercury Club Coupe	1095
'41 Plymouth Coach	1045
'39 Dodge Sedan	695
'39 Buick Sedan	695
'34 Ford Cabriolet	245
'35 Chevrolet Coach	225
'39 Chevrolet Coach	575
'40 Ford Cabriolet	945
'38 Buick Special Sedan	495
'38 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan	475
'38 De Soto Coupe	450
'39 Ford Coupe	575
'38 Packard 6 Coach	495

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
ST. LOUIS' LARGEST OLDS DEALER
3401 WASHINGTON
NE. 0902

Clean, Fine, Late Model Used Cars at a Fair Price! Inspect These Today!
1941 Buick Special; 4-Door
1941 Buick Special Super; 4-Door
1941 Chev. Special Deluxe Town Sedan
1941 Ford Deluxe Tudor
1942 Plymouth 4-Door; Priority Needed
1941 Ford Deluxe; 4-Door
1941 Mercury Convertible Coupe
1942 Pontiac 8; 2-Door. Priority Needed
1941 Olds 6; 4-Door Sedan
1941 Pontiac Deluxe 6; Tudor
1941 Packard 6; 4-Door
1940 Chevrolet; 2-Door
1940 Deluxe Ford; 2-Door
1940 Pontiac 6 Coach
1940 Plymouth Coach
WEST SIDE BUICK, 2 Stores
4621 Easton RO. 6900 — 484 N. Kingshighway RO. 6904

ATTENTION!
GENERAL REPAIRING
WE GIVE YOU A BID BEFORE WE START WORK
Terms If You Wish
DON WINTER AUTO SALES
1403 S. 12th St. CE. 1933

YOUR CHOICE
A nice selection of cheaper priced cars, all in good mechanical condition with good tires; some with R & H. Will give terms and trade.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar Open Evenings

BARGAINS
'41 Ford 5-Passenger Coupe.
'40 Ford Tudor.
'39 Oldsmobile Coach.
'37 Chevrolet Tudor.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
728 N. Kingshighway Open Evenings

ATTENTION BEFORE YOU BUY
We have listed or can secure the car you want for a reasonable price; any make or model. CAR EXCHANGE, SI. 0644.

25 — L-O-O-O-O-K — 25
Cars in good running condition. These are not junk. Many have radios, heaters. Come Early
Your Choice, $50
MANCHESTER BIG BEND MOTOR CO.
7486 Manchester.

SEE THIS TODAY
1941 Buick Limited; 8-passenger; 8000 actual miles; 6-ply white-wall tires; a magnificent car with everything plus; very special, $2250; trade, terms.
Manchester Big Bend Motor Co.
STerling 3510

1941 SUPER BUICK
Four-door sedan; original white-wall tires, radio and heater; excellent condition.
C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC
3537 S. Kingshighway FL. 8900

BUICK—1941 super club coupe; radio and heater; outstanding value.
C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC
3537 S. Kingshighway. FL. 8900

BUICK—'40 super 5-passenger coupe; radio, heater; tires like new; fog lights; perfect mechanical condition; privately owned and prefer selling to private party. Call DE. 0790 4 to 9 p. m.

BUICK—'38 coupe; radio and heater; tires 90 per cent; original little special series; appearance like new; $520.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.

BUICK—'37 coach; good tires and motor; priced cheap; $385.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.

BUICK — 5-passenger coupe, late '38; illness. 1610 Kienlen, Wellston.

'40 CHEV. T'W SEDAN
In a smart gray finish. Has dual-8 white sidewall tires, heater ad radio. See this one sure, at
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244 MANCHESTER HIland 3400
Largest Chevrolet Dealer in the West

'41 CHEV. SPORT SEDAN
Finished in two-tone Indian suntan. Has dual-8 white side wall tires, radio and heater. You can't beat this one for class.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244 MANCHESTER HIland 3400
Largest Chevrolet Dealer in the West

CHEVROLET—'37 coach; radio and heater. An original car in perfect condition; 5 good tires; $445.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.

CHEVROLET—'36 coach; 5 good tires; mechanically perfect; your choice of 5 in stock; $325.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.

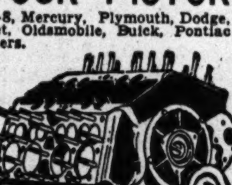
'41 Chevrolet Club Coupe
Five-passenger; mechanically like new; 5 excellent tires; clean inside and out.
MacCARTHY, 6153 Delmar

CHEVROLET—'37, radio, heater; good condition; no dealers. 604 Forest av., Ferguson. ATw. 1938, 11 a. m.-5 p. m.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SHEARER CHEVROLET
HAS THE CARS
ANY MAKE OR MODEL YOU WANT IN '38's TO '42's
FORDS, CHEVROLETS, PLYMOUTHS, BUICKS, CADILLACS, DODGES
We Ship Daily ALL OVER THE COUNTRY
Just Ask for MR. SWINEY—You'll Get ACTION!
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244-56 MANCHESTER HIland 3400
LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER IN THE WEST

NOW
YES, NOW IS THE TIME TO EXCHANGE YOUR MOTOR
Ford V-8, Mercury, Plymouth, Dodge, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac and others.
• Passenger Cars • Trucks • Commercial Vehicles.
ALSO TRANSMISSIONS
HEAVY DUTY 60 H. P.
Transmission, Pressure Plate and Clutch Plate, $17.50 Exchange — These Transmissions Have Been Converted From 85 H. P. to 60 H. P. Also 85 H. P. $15.50 exchange.
NO MONEY DOWN
E-Z Terms



SOUTHWEST MOTOR EXCHANGE
3135 LOCUST Open Evenings Till 7 P. M. JE. 3024

CHEVROLET—'41 special de luxe 5-passenger coupe; $1095.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

CHEVROLET—'36 de luxe 2-door; clean; low mileage; private. 4519 Flad, after 4 p. m.

CHEVROLET — '32 coach; good tires, motor; $105; $50 down; terms. 1403 S. 12th.

CHEVROLET—'37 de luxe coach; runs good; good tires. 1392 Montclair.

CHEVROLET — '40 sport coupe; radio, heater; 85% tires; cheap. 3341 Missouri

CHEVROLET — '31, 5-passenger coupe; good tires, very reasonable. GA. 4673.

CHEVROLET—'36-'35 sedan; good tires and motors; terms. 1403 S. 12th.

CHEVROLET—'41 coach; special de luxe; sell or trade. 2409 Elliot.

A DREAM
Chrysler '42 Windsor; 4-door fluid drive; dripping with extras; if you want a like brand new car see this exceptional beauty; terms, trade.
Manchester Big Bend Motor Co.
STerling 3510

CHRYSLER—'42 4-door Windsor; tires excellent, 18,000 miles; privately owned; priority needed; $1400. CO. 6044. 6200 Easton.

CHRYSLER—'38 Royal sedan; a perfect little car; priced cheap; $425.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.

CHRYSLER—1936 Airflow sedan; 1 owner; fine running condition, $375. RO. 1578.

CHRYSLER—Royal sedan; 1941; excellent tires, $1000. Kirkwood 1854R.

'41 DE SOTO DE LUXE.
Two-door; radio, heater, defroster, spotlight, white-wall tires; a lovely car. See this one-owner bargain.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC.,
5225 Delmar. FOrest 8992.

DE SOTO—'40 coach; clean; good tires; radio, heater, $735. CO. 4594.

HERE IT IS
Dodge '42 de luxe 2-door; 16,000 actual miles; 1 owner; has every accessory; absolutely like a brand new car; "C" card holders eligible; trade or terms.
Manchester Big Bend Motor Co.
STerling 3510

DODGE—'38 coupe; excellent condition; heater; radio; 5 extra good white wall tires. 4011 Delmar. Apt. 201.

DODGE—'41 coupe; excellent condition; $1050.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

DODGE—'37 coupe; $240; terms; $120 down. 1403 S. 12th.

'40 FORD SUPER DE LUXE
Two-door; radio and heater; this car has had very good attention; tires are in good condition. Open till 8 p. m.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC.,
5225 Delmar. FOrest 8992.

DODGE—'42 2-door; bargain.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

FORD STATION WAGON—1941, $1400, privately owned; excellent condition; good tires; cash; will trade. RO. 3281.

FORDS—'35, '36, '37 coaches; easy terms. 5457 Bircher.

FORD—'40 coupe; good condition; also '35 Ford coupe. 9335 Bonhamme rd.

FORD—'36 coach; $150; good tires and motor; $75 down; terms. 1403 S. 12th.

FORD—'39 de luxe coach; $600; excellent condition. 6316A Oakland.

FORD—'39; tudor; good condition and tires; private. HU. 7970.

FORD—'38 de luxe coach; radio, heater, $275. 2213 S. Grand.

FORD—'36 tudor; good condition. ST. 5602.

FORD—1929 4-door; runs fine; good tires, $115. 7124 Lanham.

NASH—'41 Ambassador two-door; has radio, weathereye, heater and defroster; this is a real bargain for someone. Open till 8 p. m.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC.,
5225 Delmar. FOrest 8992.

NASH—'39 coupe; a beautiful little car like new throughout; good tires; weathereye; $525.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.

'39 OLDS COUPE
In perfect condition. A 5-passenger car you'll really like. Has radio and heater. Black finish.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244 MANCHESTER HIland 3400
Largest Chevrolet Dealer in the West

OLDS—'42 4-door sedan; has push-button radio, underseat heater, defrosters, de luxe steering wheel, clock, seat covers, Hydra-matic drive; a beautiful, low-mileage car. See this bargain; requires priority. Open till 8 p. m.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC.,
5225 Delmar. FOrest 8992.

OLDSMOBILE—'37 coach; radio and heater; exceptionally clean with perfect tires. The cleanest yet.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.

OLDS—'41 sedan; radio, heater; clean. 4306 Natural Bridge.

OLDS—'40 coach; radio; good condition. 4306 Natural Bridge.

THE LAST WORD
Packard '42 Clipper 6; heater and radio; very low mileage; a surprise car; trade, terms.
Manchester Big Bend Motor Co.
STerling 3510

'41 PACKARD CABRIOLET
With automatic top, radio, heater, defroster, clock. Beautiful cameo cream Duco finish. With red leather upholstery and red wheel with white-wall tires. See this outstanding car at
THOMS PONTIAC, INC.
5225 Delmar FO. 8992

'40 PACKARD 6 SEDAN.
Model 110, beautiful gray metallic finish; push-button radio, heater and defroster; U. S. Royal Master white-wall tires; this car is in excellent condition. Open till 8 p. m.
THOMS PONTIAC, 5225 DELMAR.

7499 Actual Miles
1941 Plymouth de luxe tudor; looks like new, runs like new, and will serve as new. See it.
MacCARTHY, 6153 Delmar

OLDS—'39 sedan; radio, heater; clean, one owner. 4306 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—'37 coupe; original throughout; in tip-tip mechanical condition. Good tires; $425.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 Delmar. Open Evenings.

PLYMOUTH—'41 de luxe coupe; perfect; $800. CH. 5487, 1311 Cass.

PLYMOUTH—'33, 4-door; bargain; must be sold today. EV. 1654.

PLYMOUTH—'41 club coupe; one owner. 4306 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH—'40 2-door; $750.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

PLYMOUTH 1940 sedan; good condition; good tires. 5140 Enright.

'41 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE.
Has radio, heater, defroster and very good tires; see this beauty. Open till 8 p. m.
THOMS PONTIAC, INC.
5225 Delmar. FOrest 8992.

PONTIAC—'34 sedan; good tires; radio; upholstering like new; $100; $50 down. 1403 S. 12th.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WOODROME AUTO SALES
Wants to Buy Your Car
Will Pay Individuals of St. Louis and East St. Louis
TOP PRICES
For Clean City-Driven Cars
Any Make From '35 to '42
Be Sure to Come In or Phone
Open Evenings 'Till 8 P. M.
WOODROME AUTO SALES
3807-09 EASTON AV. FR. 7982

VINCE SAYS
Be Convinced
COME IN OR PHONE FOR
Top Cash Prices on All Model Cars
CASH in 60 Seconds
McMAHON PONTIAC
3504 S. Grand at Gravois
3507 Gravois at Grand
Phone GRand 2666

COMMUNITY MOTORS NEED CARS
Liberal Prices for Clean Late Models
5232 Natural Bridge
EV. 2353

O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
NEEDS CARS
Our stock of cars for sale is low. Will pay top cash price. Open Evenings
O'Neil Motor Co.
4561 Delmar RO. 8332

One of St. Louis' Largest Buyers of Used Cars
NEEDS 50 CARS
FORDS TO CADILLACS INCLUDING 1942 MODELS
C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC
3537 S. Kingshighway FL. 8900

ATTENTION!
Don Winter Pays High
1929 TO 1942 MODELS
TIRES ANY CONDITION
BRING TITLE—GET CASH OR WILL CALL
1403 S. 12 St. CE. 1933

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CITY MOTOR SALES
NEEDS 50 CARS AT ONCE
We will pay as much as any dealer in St. Louis or elsewhere for good clean cars.
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
CITY MOTOR SALES
4761 Easton

St. Louis Auto Auction will sell your car, we charge $10 to make the sale, but we guarantee top price
OUR MARKET
The best buyers from Kansas to California
CALL US
LIST YOUR CAR
No charge unless we get your price
ST. LOUIS AUTO AUCTION
3710 S. Kingshighway LO. 1808

Cash for Your Car
WE PAY TOP PRICES
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
We will call to see your car if you can't come in.
Willcockson Motors
BUICK DEALER
3901 LACLEDE JE. 6230

CASH ONLY
For your car, any make or model, 1936 to 1942. Price no object. High prices paid for Fords, Chevrolets, Mercury, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobiles and others.
SEE BILL DUGGAN
MENDENHALL
28th YEAR at 2315 LOCUST
CE. 8204

TOP CASH PRICE
FOR YOUR CAR
WEST SIDE BUICK
484 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
RO. 6900

WANTED
BUICKS
CHEVROLETS
DUFAUX
3700 S. Kingshighway HU. 1600

WE NEED CARS
1935 to 1942
All Makes and Models
Drive in—Write or Prone
KUHS BUICK CO.
2837 N. Grand FR. 2900

WANTED
USED CARS
WE PAY TOP CASH PRICE
South Side Chevrolet Co.
19 YEARS AT GRAND AND GRAVOIS

TOM "KENNY"
PAYS MORE
FOR FINER CARS
1936 TO 1942. ALL MAKES
It will pay you to see Kenny before selling. If you are the owner of a low-mileage, well-kept automobile, regardless of make or model. It will be to your advantage to contact me.
3850 Chippewa St. SIdney 1466

$25 WAR BOND FOR YOU
To assist us in buying good used cars; all makes, all models. Bring title, get cash. Worth your effort to contact us. 43 Years in Business.
MERRY MOTOR CO.
5806 Delmar FO. 4320

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS
OUR STOCK IS LOW
SEE US FIRST
5841 DELMAR CAbany 4530
• JOE LENNEMANN, INC.

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR
NAME YOUR PRICE
PR. 0707
BARRETT WEBER, 3122 S. Kingshighway

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
Until you get our prices. It will pay you. Stop in or phone us Description of your car. We will give you an appraisal.
CYRUS MOTOR
3518 LINDELL JE. 5060

COME OR CALL
HIGH DOLLAR PAUL
NEEDS FIFTY CARS
Any make, any model. Ready cash. These buyers pay as much as anyone in town.
RELIABLE AUTO MARKET
3734 EASTON NE. 5445

Spot Cash for Your Car
NAME YOUR PRICE
ROsedale 7799
Royal Motor 802 N. Kingshighway

YOU'RE MAKING A MISTAKE
If you don't bring your car to us first. If you can't bring your car to us, call us; we will bring cash to you.
KUGMAN, 4301 Washington. JE. 7315

WE PAY TOP PRICES
Any make, any model, any condition; must have 100 cars at once; if no license, no gas, call us and we'll be out at once. Waldman, 4440 Easton. NE. 4315.

CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
We buy all makes for salvage, with or without tires. Call us.
SOUTH SIDE AUTO PARTS
1820 Park LA. 8880

BIERMAN NEEDS CARS
CASH FOR ALL MAKES—MODELS
4709 NATURAL BRIDGE CO. 0950

J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
BUYS CARS FOR CASH
IMMEDIATE ACTION
720 N. KINGSHIGHWAY RO. 2486

LATE MODEL CARS WTD.
Call between 9 a. m.-5 p. m.; will pay retail prices, cash. FRANKE, GA. 4496.

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

TOP CASH PRICES
FOR
CLEAN, LATE-MODEL CARS
ATTRACTIVE PRICES PAID FOR THOSE IN GOOD CONDITION
FOREST CADILLAC CO.
GRAND & LINDELL JEfferson 3080

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

W.E. (BILL) McNARY

I'll Loan You MORE ON YOUR CAR
JUST CHECK THESE APPRAISAL VALUES
1935 CAR....$150
1936 CAR....$200
1937 CAR....$300
OVER THRU
1940 UP TO $1000.00
You receive Full Amount-Payment to fit your income. Charges on unpaid balance 2½% on $100 monthly... Larger amounts in proportion
Open 9 to 5 every day *but* Saturday, till 1 P.M. – Open Mondays till 8 P.M.
ROYAL LOAN CO.
CHestnut 2616 1400 OLIVE ST. FREE PARKING

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

SMALL USED CARS WANTED. GO. 8200.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH; WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2231 S. GRAND.

AUSTIN Wtd.—For parts. McAteer Auto Salvage, 3901 St. Clair av., East St. Louis. EAst 8393.

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Any make or model, any condition. We pay top prices. Call JEfferson 1612. 4454 Easton.

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—'34 to '38 cars; also Model A's. High prices. RO. 3736.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS Wtd.—'29 to '42. Call RO. 7834, any time.

BUICK Wtd.—1940 super sedan; from private owner only. FO. 1090.

BEST PRICE for '40, '41 Chevrolet, Ford or Plymouth; private. SI. 1366.

CARS Wtd.—Any year or model; will buy entire stock of new and used cars from dealers liquidating. FR. 7991.
SNIPEN STUDEBAKER, 4069 Lindell.

1940 OR 1941 CAR—Up to $1000 cash; no dealers. PL. 9382.

CASH for 1938 to 1941 car, immediately, from private; pay good price. SI. 1876.

CAR Wtd. — Private party; pay cash. Frank Gentile, 2323A Mullanphy. CE. 8312.

CAR Wtd.—Clean; no dealers; call 8 to 5 p. m. PR. 9793, after 5 p. m. and Sunday PR. 3519.

CAR—Good condition; from private person. DE. 5972.

CAR Wtd. — Private party wants late model car; cash. PL. 0697.

CARS—Wtd.; '35 to '39 models; cash immediately. Friedman, FO. 3620.

CAR Wtd.—'36-'41; private; cash; no dealers. LO. 9555.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—Will pay cash. 322 N. SARAH, CALL NE. 5006.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—Private owner only; '35 to '41 preferred. FO. 1090.

CLEAN CAR Wtd.—For cash. 6521 Pernod. Call STerling 1344.

COACH OR SEDAN—'37 to '39; good condition; pay cash. LAc. 5155.

FORD Wtd.—'38 to '41, or Chevrolet, '36 to '41; club coupe, coach or sedan; no dealers; pay cash. CA. 9420.

1932 V8 TUDOR or roadster. Good tires. Box D-62, Post-Dispatch.

GOOD, clean 1936 or 1937 sedan wanted, with good tires; private. EV. 4845.

SALESMAN wants to buy a good late model coach or sedan for private use. LA. 1611.

PAY CASH, late model car; no dealers. HU. 1187 after 6 p. m.

SELL YOUR CAR directly to purchaser; top retail price for your car through our service. For full information, call CAR EXCHANGE, SId. 0644.

SERVICE MAN wants to buy late model car; pay cash; no dealers. Write Richard Suever, foot of Market st., care C. G. R., 2318, or call PR. 3404.

STUDEBAKER Wtd.—Will pay cash. 4069 Lindell Call FR. 7991.

WTD.—From private party; late model; prefer convertible. Kugman, JE. 7315.

WILL trade 41 Ford coach; 11,000 miles for larger car. LO. 1626.

AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

TRADE OR SELL — Late model panel truck for pleasure car. GAr. 4967.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; van or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

WANTED TO HIRE

TRUCKS—To haul coal from yard or mines; top wages. Kilgore Coal Co., 2613 Woodson rd., WIn. 0162.

COAL TRUCKS—Mine or yard; highest rates. 728 S. Theresa.

DODGE—'37 1½-ton stake; for hire, with or without driver. 2129A Adelaide.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES FOR SALE

TRUCK RIMS—5 7" new International. 6012 Arthur. HI. 2886.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

TRAILER HEADQUARTERS
HOUSE TRAILERS BOUGHT AND SOLD
NEW HEATING AND OVEN STOVES
7587 OLIVE STREET RD. PA. 1680

HUB TRAILER SALES.
HOUSE TRAILERS—CASH OR TIME. U. S. 66 at Lindbergh, 2 miles south of Kirkwood. TE. 3-1666 or Natural Bridge rd. at Lambert Airport. AVery 7646.

HOUSE—Eighteen foot Schult; brakes; excellent; good tires; Venetian blinds; $675. GArfield 8615. 1201 S. 12th st.

HOUSE TRAILER—Late '41; trailer and tires; like new, sleeps 4, $650. 7500 St. Charles rd., Critchett.

HOUSE TRAILER—Vagabond; like new; 8-ply tires; electric brakes; $1500. McNerney's Place in Lemay.

HOUSE TRAILER—21 ft., sleeps 4; good tires. 7201 Natural Bridge.

HOUSE TRAILERS—New and used. A. A. Appler, 4318 Nat. Bridge. NE.1309.

'40 INDIAN, 18 foot, sleeps 4; excellent condition. 6471 W. Florissant.

BUSSES, TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET—'38 dump; 8.25 tires; no down payment. Job furnished; 1-3 of pay to apply on truck. 728 S. Theresa.

CHEVROLET—'41 package delivery; 19,000 miles; Chevrolet, '39 panel; sell or trade for pleasure car. 5032 Pernod.

CHEVROLET—'40 tractor; 24-ft. open top; semi; A1 condition. 1400 S. 8th.

CHEVROLET—1935, ½-ton pickup; $150. 2162 Geyer, basement.

DIAMOND T—1940 tractor; 1941 Freuhaeuf trailer; 2-speed axle; 8.25 tires, 9.20 tires on trailer; guaranteed in first-class condition. Inquire Diamond T Motor Co., 3306 Washington.

DODGE—'36 sedan delivery; $195; good tires and motor. 1403 S. 12th.

FORD—A; 1½-ton; l. w. b.; duals; 12½ x7½ stake; trade for smaller truck. 7609A S. Broadway.

PLYMOUTH—'39 commercial sedan; $575. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

BUSSES, TRUCKS WANTED

PICKUP—Small truck or trade Chevrolet '36 coach. LO. 6442.

THINGS FOR SALE
ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

COWS—2, with calf. 9931 Tesson Ferry rd., Afton, Mo., HU. 1685.

DOGS—CATS FOR SALE

CHOW PUPPY—Fine, male, to give to some white family; 6½ months old. Call COlfax 3284 between 9 and 10 a. m.

COCKER PUPPIES—Also Persian kittens. 9209 Pavia, FL. 8105.

TOY FOX TERRIERS—$4; cockers, $20. 2207 Blendon, HI. 7957.

GOOD home wanted for cocked spaniel. RO. 8772.

ANIMALS & LIVE STOCK WANTED

DOG Wtd.—Young; Papillon; state age. Box G-127, Post-Dispatch.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE

SPRY FARMS CHICKS — You'll find they're easier to raise, highest quality, 100% blood tested, Missouri state approved, ROP sired, healthy, vigorous, vitamin-fed chicks; raise them for delicious unrationed meat, for sure source of fresh eggs for your table; select 50 or 100 today; open 7 to 7.
SPRY FARMS, 6180 Delmar bl.

A. A. A. BABY CHICKS—Heavy breeds. Osage, 4012 S. Broadway, LO. 4644.

BABY CHICKS—The year round. ATLAS FEED CO., 2651 CHOUTEAU.

CHICKENS—250; AAA; new hampshire reds and leghorns. YO. 0858.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE

BLACK MINORCAS, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, New Hamps and others; AAA best quality; we ship anywhere; open daily, Sunday, 4th, Monday nights. BABY CHICK HDQTS. 1100 OLIVE.

BICYCLES, MOT'RCYCLES FOR SALE

BICYCLE—Men's racer, coaster brake; almost new; chrome finish; spare tire. MU. 6241.

BICYCLES — ALL KINDS; TIRES AND TUBES; NEW, WITHOUT PRIORITY. 108 N. 12th.

BICYCLE—Balloon tires; $25. 1827 S. 18th.

BICYCLES—2, girl's and boy's; both like new. 1435 Penrose.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON — '36; A-1 shape; new tires, $250. 4722 Ray.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—1936 motorcycle. Call CE. 4535 Tuesday, July 6.

MOTOR schooter; good condition. Call Edwardsville 1174.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES WTD. — ALL SIZES AND PARTS, CASH. 3621 N. Grand.

WANTED—Tricycles and children's wheel toys for cash. 108 N. 12th.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

"BUY MORE WAR BONDS"
AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
BRICK—LUMBER—SASH—DOORS
STRUCTURAL IRON, PIPE, ETC.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST
3140-44 LACLEDE NE. 3100
1301 CHOUTEAU GA. 6655

MIDWEST WRECKING
Doors, Sash, Lumber, Brick
SEE US BEFORE BUYING
3601 S. Broadway PR. 1129

BRICKS.
Wrecking Obert's Brewery. LA. 6432.

BRICK SIDING—$3.25 roll; 1 roll covers 100 sq. ft. NE. 6868.

FILL MATERIAL
Delivered by truck at cost of hauling. Big Bend Quarry Co., HI. 1846.

5000 BRICK layers tressels 4, 5 and 6 ft. high cheap. Anchor Wrecking Co., 9737 St. Charles rd., Overland, Mo.

INSULATION BOARD — 4 ft. wide, 8 to 10 ft. long, ½ in. thick; $4.50 per 100. NE. 6868.

LUMBER—ANY DIMENSION. 3601 S. BROADWAY. PR. 1129.

PLASTER BOARD, Windows, Doors, Lumber. General Wrecking, 3304 Chouteau.

CAMERAS FOR SALE

GRAFLEX—3¼x4¼ R. B. B. & L. F 4-5 Tessar lens, with case, filters and cut film magazine, like new, $125; Certo Dollina, F2 lens, Cipd. R. F., like new, $125; Zeiss Skon, super nettal F2-8 lens, Cipd. R. F., $150. Phone TE. 5-3321 days; FO. 4100 evenings, ask for Capt. Neal.

MOVIE PROJECTOR—16 m. m. sound. 2341 State st., Alton, Ill.

CAMERAS WANTED

CAMERAS ARE NEEDED
If you have any we will buy them. ERKER BROS. OPTICAL CO. 610 Olive.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

FUR COATS—Factory samples, muskrats, marminks, mink-dyed coneys, caraculs, silver and red foxes, etc.; all lengths and sizes; buy now and save 20% to 50%; free storage; cash or credit. Open nights. Specialty, 820 Franklin.

MAN'S COAT—White, Palm Beach; light brown winter suit, 38; lady's blend caracul jacket, 34; other men's and women's clothing. KI. 3257.

MEN'S SUITS—Fine; light, dark; size 38 to 50; reasonable. 2610 Eads.

CLOTHING WANTED

MEN'S and LADIES' CLOTHING
We pay top prices for men's suits, overcoats, ladies' fur coats. Auto calls.
GArfield 7021

HIGH CASH PAID
CALL CABANY 5206
FOR MEN'S SUITS, PANTS, SHOES and LADIES' CLOTHING. Auto calls.

MEN'S, BOYS' SUITS, COATS, ETC., Wtd. —High price. Auto calls. PR. 5676.

HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

SAVUTIME—Modern attachment for your gas water heater; simply press a button in your kitchen. Hampton Electric, 5852 Hampton, FL. 6540.

USED WARM AIR FURNACE—20-in.; also a blower. FO. 4076.

IRON FIREMAN STOKER—Charter Oak circulator heater. 3625 Page.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

100 Saddle Horses
3 AND 5 GAITED SHOW AND PLEASURE HORSES
SEE AT
MISSOURI STABLES
5200 BERTHOLD AVE
On Exhibition
SATURDAY, JULY 10th
Consigned for Absolute Sale.
Missouri Riding Stables, Inc. ST. 2424

BEAUTIFUL 5-gaited saddle horse; 2 cheap saddle horses; work or ride, cart. 5248 Oakland.

HORSES—Western; 1 bay mare, 1 spotted gelding; lady broke; also 2 year chestnut gelding. RE. 3454 after 6 p. m.

HORSE—3-gaited; 7 years old; saddle and bridle. AVery 6698.

MARE—8 years old; very gentle, 3533 N. 25th, after 6 p. m.

MARES—With colts, 25 head, sell cheap. 2216 Biddle.

SADDLE HORSES — One pair matched gray; 2 English saddles and bridles; new bailed alfalfa. Maeze Riding Stable, 4715 Germania.

WAGONS—7, light delivery; complete with harness, horses trained for delivery, and blankets Box J-261, Post-Dispatch.

WESTERN SADDLE — Good condition; reasonable. 8552 Drury lane. MU. 1867.

WHITE HORSE—5-gaited, 2 other saddle horses, $85 up. E. Ferguson, Manchester, Mo. WAlnut 328.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

BAND BOX pure steam cleaning system, 5-h. p. flueless Kisco boiler, oil burner, Hoffman press machine; can be seen at 330 N. Vandeventer.

AMMONIA COMPRESSOR—1½ h. p. Lipman, complete with motor and controls, $75; one 3 h. p. Wagner d. c. 230-volt motor and starter, $75. WEb. 6193.

DIE PRESSES—2 large, and welder. Call CE. 1667 or WY. 1085.

ELECTRIC DRILL—½-in.; also a blower. FO. 4076.

ELECTRIC MOTOR—1 h. p. EV. 9843.

GRADER—12-ft., latest design, like new. Webster & Hedgecock, 2120 S. 7th.

GRADER—Allis-Chalmers; 10-ft. pull. Webster & Hedgecock, 2120 S. 7th.

HOFFMAN PRESSING MACHINE—For sale; low price. 5382 Easton.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

SENSATIONAL BARGAINS

IN GOOD USED AND NEW FURNITURE!

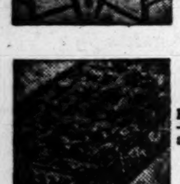
BUY ON EASY TERMS

Axminster RUGS 9x12 rugs taken in trade. Bargains at $7.95

Felt-Base RUGS 9x12 size BRAND-NEW. Heavy quality. $4.95

ODD BEDS Many kinds, as low as $1.95

Breakfast Sets 3 and 4 piece. Taken in trade. Bargains at $5.95



Mattresses BRAND-NEW, —priced as low as, $5.88

LIVING-ROOM SUITES Good used suites taken in trade — all sterilized — many as good as new. Priced as low as — — — $12.95

BEDROOM SUITES 3-Pc. Suites taken in trade. All great bargains—priced as low as — — — — $24.95

DINING-ROOM SUITES Good used Suites that will give many years of service. 8-Piece Suites as low as— $14.95

BUY ON EASY TERMS

BUY ON EASY TERMS

Occasional CHAIRS Good used chairs taken in trade. $2.95

KITCHEN CHAIRS Used — good condition, taken in trade. As low as 49c

NEW DESKS Handy bookshelf style of hardwood in walnut finish. $7.95

ODD DRESSERS Good used—priced as low as $6.95

NEW CHESTS Walnut finish hardwood. Four large drawers. $10.95

Largest Home Furnishers in St. Louis—Open Nites Till 9

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

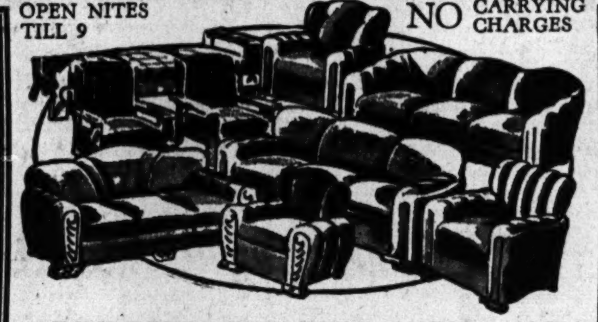
• 206 N. Twelfth • 616-20 Franklin • Sarah & Chouteau • Olive at Vandeventer

BIEDERMAN'S GIANT BARGAIN EXCHANGE STORE (AMERICA'S LARGEST) OFFERS HUNDREDS OF BIG BARGAINS IN GUARANTEED

GOOD USED FURNITURE

Metal COTS $1.98 While They Last

OPEN NITES TILL 9 NO CARRYING CHARGES



FOLDING SCREENS 59c Beautifully Decorated

HUNDREDS OF GOOD USED AND FACTORY REBUILT LIVING-ROOM AND BED-DAVENPORT SUITES REDUCED

Recovered and Rebuilt Like New Living-Room Suites Living-Room Suites, guaranteed like new —completely rebuilt and recovered like new. Choice of covers and frames. Priced from $34

Good Used Living-Room and Bed-Davenport Suites A wide variety of Guaranteed Good Used Living-Room Suites and Bed-Davenport Suites Priced as low as only $19

Fine Living-Room and Bed Suites in the Best Materials Finest coverings of mohairs, loompoints, velours—frames are conventional, modern or carved. Factory rebuilt and recovered from $49

Other Good Used Suites From $12 | Easy Terms—No Carrying Charges

Full or Twin Metal Beds $1.95 | Occasional Chairs, Rockers $3 | Good, Renewed Dressers $5 | New Mattresses Full or Twin $5 | Breakfast Sets Solid Oak $7

3 ROOM OUTFITS COMPLETE—AS LOW AS 103 PIECES IN ALL $99 INCLUDES RADIO AND FLOOR COVERINGS—EACH OUTFIT MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY $33

FREE DELIVERY IN MISSOURI OR ILLINOIS — FREE PARKING

Biedermans Giant Bargain Exchange Store

EIGHTH-FRANKLIN OPPOSITE MAIN STORE

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

Will $20 help?

$20 for 30 Days Costs Only 60c

Our regular "cash-'til-payday" service will come in mighty handy for those who are running short after paying their June income taxes. Get any amount, $20 to $300. "While-you-wait" service if you phone ahead or present proper identification and evidence of employment.

10—OFFICES—10

THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 8:45
DOWNTOWN No. 1—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th and Locust GA. 3861
DOWNTOWN No. 2—800 Columbia Bldg., 314 N. 8th St. CHestnut 6944
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton 2nd Floor, State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville. HEmlock 1950
THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:45
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
NORTHWEST—4003 W. Florissant Ave., cor Warne Ave. EVergreen 5100
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg. 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal. LA. 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave., in Gravois Shopping Dist. HU. 6144
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave., opp. Post Office, TRi-City 2410
*These offices operate under the Illinois Small Loan Act.
Monthly Charges on Balances: $100 or less, 3%; $100 to $300, 2½%.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

Need a Loan?

YOU GET CASH plus AT Personal

Need cash? Is a loan the best solution to your problem? If it is, borrow at "Personal" where you get these advantages:

SPECIAL loan service for employed women, single or married on signature alone. Special lunch hour service.

BETWEEN-PAY-DAY LOANS. $30 for 2 weeks costs you only 42c.

I-VISIT LOANS. Save you time and travel. Apply by phone. Then come in, sign and pick up the cash by appointment. No long rigamarole.

LOANS $10 to $250 or more, are made promptly and without co-signers.

Come in, phone, or write today.

Personal FINANCE COMPANY

5 CONVENIENT OFFICES
DOWNTOWN—Second Floor, Frisco Bldg., 906 Olive . . . GA. 4887
WELLSTON—2nd Floor, 6201A Easton . . . MU. 1000
SOUTH ST. LOUIS—Ground Fl., 3541 So. Grand . . . LA. 9450
MIDTOWN—514 No. Grand . . . NE. 3960
MAPLEWOOD—Entrance 7370 Manchester, 2nd Floor over Walgreen's, Corner Sutton & Manchester . . . HI. 2838

Charges are 3% monthly on loans of $100 and less, 2½% monthly on loans over $100.

LOANS WHILE YOU WAIT

Find here the cash loan you need — Choose your monthly payment here

Cash loan	3 paymts	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
$25	$8.84	$6.73			
50	17.68	13.45	$9.23	$6.42	$5.02
75	26.51	20.18	13.84	9.63	7.53
100	35.35	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.05
150	52.52	39.87	27.23	18.82	14.62
200	70.03	53.16	36.31	25.09	19.50
300	105.04	79.75	54.46	37.64	29.25

Save time at Household. Just bring something to identify yourself and we can probably complete your loan while you wait. Loans made on furniture, car or note. No endorsers needed. Special salary loan service for employed women. *Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on loans of $100 and less, and on loans over $100 at the rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balance.*

8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor .... Phone: GArfield 2650
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr) ...... Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg. ...... Phone: JEfferson 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont Avenue, Corner Easton ...... Phone: COlfax 1200

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Delmar Furniture Mart

Two Stores

5121 Delmar - - - 5042 Easton
FOrest 5933 ROsedale 7514

A Complete Service in Buying and Selling

Used Furniture of All Descriptions • • Some Antique Pieces Refrigerators, Rugs, Gas Stoves, Radios, Etc.

Terms If Desired FREE DELIVERY Open Evenings

MACHINERY FOR SALE

MACHINE TOOLS AND MOTORS—Wm. C. Johnson & Sons, 1211 Hadley.

REBUILT wood working machinery. Box G-263, Post-Dispatch.

SCRAPER—10 cubic yards; Patterson, Webster & Hedgecock, 2120 S. 7th.

SEPARATOR—22-inch Red River Special, 5 years old, used by self very little; selling account illness, $800; 99 Oliver Special tractor, $900, fine working order. 7742 Rannells, Maplewood. Phone TRi-City, 1758.

SHOVEL AND CRANE COMBINATION—Lorain; 75B; 70-foot boom. Call LA. 8900.

TANKS—3, 20,000-gallon vertical steel, electric welded; 1 5 h. p. explosion-proof; motor and double pump; 1 Pittsburgh high-speed bulk plant meter; also pipe valves, etc. Call GA. 6392.

MACHINERY WANTED

BONE GRINDER Wtd.—2837 N. Grand.

SCREW MACHINES—1 No. 0G and 1 No. 2G Browne and Sharpe; must be comparatively new. Speed-O-Print Corp., 161 East Grand, Chicago.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AIR CONDITIONER—¾-ton; York motor; A1 condition. GA. 1606.

ALUMINUM PAINT—Ready mixed; exterior, $4.25 gal. Sullivan Paint, JE. 8876.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GRand 3660.

ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING — New fresh white, colors, $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

ASSORTED refrigerator hinges and locks, new and used. 4920 Easton.

BAGS OF ASBESTOS CEMENT—For boiler or furnace covering. FO. 4076.

BEEHIVE wax sheets for making beehives. 4920 Easton.

BOWLING ALLEYS—6 complete Brunswick alleys cheap. Box D-63, Post-Dis.

CEDAR POSTS—Round, split; cash-carry, 35c. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

CHAIRS, tables; large stock; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

COT RECOVERS — Heavy canvas, reinforced. Leroy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

ELECTRIC GRINDER—Typewriter; rubber hose; shovels and tools of all kinds. HI. 2886. 6012 Arthur.

ELECTRIC IRONS and fans; wholesale, retail. 2131 E. Prairie. Open Sunday.

FANS—D. c., like new, 8-inch to 16-inch. CH. 0220. Acme Office Equipment Co., 317 Holland Bldg.

FAN—24-inch aeroplane, a. c. current, $79.50. 3864 Laclede.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
CARBON DIOXIDE AVAILABLE
MISSOURI-ILLINOIS TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT CO., CH. 1270.

FRENCH DOORS—15, 16, 17, 18"x6'8"; white pine; $6. NE. 6868.

HOSPITAL BED—Call GO. 9962.

INTERNATIONAL RECLEANER—Alfalfa and clover seed, $75. Swarthout, Rt. 1, Florissant, Mo.

LAWN CHAIR RECOVERS—Colorful patters, 39c. Leroy Tent Co., 3438 S Grand

MISCELLANEOUS lot of gift goods, bric-a-brac, etc. 1411 Franklin.

MOTORS—Machinery, rubber hose, pipe-fittings, valves, structural steel. Central Pipe & Supply. 2109 N. Broadway. CH. 9125.

PAINT—CHI-NAMEL; regular $3.10 gal. flat oil finish, $1.39; 15 beautiful colors; satisfaction guaranteed. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway, MU. 5350

PAINT—Special close-out; outside house paint, white, colors; 2-gal. containers, $1.09 gal. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

PAINT SPRAY OUTFIT—Small; complete; $17.50. GOodfellow 8487.

PORCH SASH—24x47½, $1.65; 26x47½, $1.74. NE. 6868.

PORTABLE HOUSE—100 pct. insulated; all-purpose; on display 6300 N. Broadway; $160 MUlberry 5350.

PORTABLE chicken or play house; frame; 9x9x8; $75. GO. 3535.

RIFLES, shotguns, tools, luggage, jewelry. Pearlman, 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

ROOFING—A1 grade with nails and cement; as low as 89c; no deliveries. 3911 S. Broadway.

SHOP TRUCKS—2 and 4 wheels, also casters. 4920 Easton.

SINKS—Drainboard; "A" grade; 42-in.; acid-resisting; $15.95. 3911 S. Broadway.

SINKS—Used; corners; bath tubs; new factory seconds; toilet bowls; $3.95. 3911 S. Broadway

STRUCTURAL IRON — Beams, channels, angles, pipe, rods. Jos. Wolff M. & I. Co., 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipe, etc.; complete stock. Shanfeld, BRidge 6831.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipes, plates, rods, tanks. Gillerman Iron, CE. 4872.

STRUCTURAL STEEL, pipe, rods etc. B. Rossen Co., BR. 8054.

TOILET OUTFITS—$19.95
Brand-new with seat. 3329 Sutton. HI. 9944
KOPMAN BROS., 2014 Franklin. CE. 4505

TOMATO STICKS—New; cash and carry. 2c. 6300 N. Broadway.

TOURIST UMBRELLA TENTS—9x9 and 10x7. 1411 Franklin.

TYPEWRITER, steel tapes, rubber hose, carpenter and mechanics' tools of all kinds. 6012 Arthur. HI. 2886.

TYPE—300 pieces leads, new, used, also cutter, supplies. Nights or Sundays. Murphysboro (Ill.) Iron.

WATER PUMP—Electric, a. c. or d. c current; pumps 80 gallons to the minute. LO. 1749.

WELSH BABY CARRIAGE—Fine condition. 4443 Pershing after 4.

WESTINGHOUSE—16-in. D. C. fan; oscillating, $8.50; Emerson 16-in. A. C. fan, oscillating, $8.50; Majestic cabinet radio, $10. 2162 Geyer basement.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WHEELBARROWS
LARGE LOT—
RUBBER-TIRED, STEEL WHEELS USED; IN VERY GOOD CONDITION. SOME NEW ONES
Also extra tires, tubes, wheels and parts for your old wheelbarrow.
LOCATED AT
4501 FYLER AVE.
3300 south on Kingshighway, turn one block east.
Salesman on premises from 7:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

BATHTUBS, SINKS, ETC., and supplies wanted; high prices. FOrest 6220.

CALL PR. 2222—I buy clothing, furniture, odds and ends, anything.

FANS Wtd.—Airplane and oscillating. 4119 Maffitt. NE. 4733.

FEATHERS Wtd.—New or old. Phone, write or ship. Sterling Feather Co., 907 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. GA. 5839.

FREE DUMP—Cinders, fill material; no trash. East Grand Boat Yard, foot of East Grand av.

HIGH PRICES for rifles, shotguns, tools, jewelry. 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

LAWN MOWER—Gasoline; pay top price. Sweeney. JE. 7769. 2612 Olive.

1000 TONS PAPER—Rags, bones, iron, metal. Murphysboro (Ill.) Iron.

SEWING MACHINE—Treadle or electric; and condition. GO. 0817.

WE PAY TOP PRICES—CH. 6504 for structural steel, radiators, pipe, tanks.

MUSICAL & RADIOS FOR SALE

BABY GRAND—Beautiful, 6-leg Howard, perfect. 2820 Edgar.

BABY GRAND—$95; student pianos, $20; spinets. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

ORGAN—Aeolian Orchestrelle; beautiful walnut case; $300; also 200 yards used carpets. 23 W. Lockwood bl., Webster.

PIANOS—Beautiful baby grand; like new; genuine bargains; terms.
CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive

PIANOS—Student; large selection; priced from $59; terms. Carson's Piano Salon, 11th and Olive.

PIANO—Star, parlor grand; excellent condition. DE. 4183.

PIANO—Upright; unusually good condition; $40. 3909 Russell.

PLAYER PIANO—Bench, cabinet and rolls, $12. 2622A N. 19th.

SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY OF USED PIANOS, $39.50 UP.
LUDWIG'S, 709 PINE, 3535 S. GRAND

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

W. C. HOPKINS—Expert 30 years' experience. 4205 Washington. NE. 7445.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

SMALL PIANO—$250
Will pay up to $250 for small piano, Spinet or Studio. Immediate cash. Phone CE. 8418, Mr. Hughes.

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH
For used Grand, Spinets and small Studio Upright Pianos. Call GArfield 4370.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 Olive.

SPOT CASH
For 48, 80, 120 Bass Accordions. Ask for Mr. Schuette. LUDWIG'S, CE. 1826.

ACCORDION Wtd.—120-bass; private party; give cash price and details. Box D-336, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRIC JUKE BOX Wtd.—In A1 condition; cash. WAb. 3723-W.

IMMEDIATE CASH for your piano, drums, accordions, band or orchestra instruments. LUDWIG'S, 709 Pine. CE. 1826.

PIANO Wtd.—Small or medium upright; no player; for beginner. FO. 1509.

RADIO TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd. — To buy; meters, manuals, etc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1113 Pine. Radio Service. No outside calls. CH. 1814.

RADIOS Wtd.—1000, late model, table; high cash prices. Gaiman Appl., Grand and Gravois. GRand 1400.

Pianos Wanted Badly
Cash; any make. FRanklin 7903.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

HIGH CASH PRICES paid for your piano. Call PR. 5661.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

STAMP AND COIN COLLECTIONS Wtd. —Kelley's, 612 Pine. GA. 6183.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. FOR SALE

DESKS
FILING CABINETS
TABLES, CHAIRS
Plain & Upholstered
Complete Office Layouts
Our selection of new and refinished Office Furniture is adequate for any office —large or small. Our representative will be glad to help you plan your office layout.
Phone CEntral 3010
LAMMERT'S
911-919 Washington Ave.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BARBER FIXTURES—Cheap. 4067 St. Louis av. FR. 7103.

BOTTLE BOX—Electric; 20-case; draft box. AVery 7615.

CASH REGISTER—Typewriters, buy, sell, repair. Keller, 4800 Delmar, FO. 9517.

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATOR UNIT—With coils; large motor; A1. WAb. 2255

2 DESKS, chairs; safe; oil stove, 9-gallon. 2144 Walnut.

DESK—Large roll top; good condition. DE. 1779.

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8. CE. 4250.

MEAT BOX—Super cold; candy case; cigar case and other fixtures. 1181 Hodiamont.

SHOE STORE FIXTURES—Complete set; reasonable. 1240 Biddle.

2 SODA FOUNTAINS—2 carbonators, 2 compressors. 4370 Manchester.

SPEED-O-PRINT—Model L. (mimeograph process printer); office size; used once; $39.50 new; sell reasonable; mail desk. JE. 7070

TAVERN FIXTURES—Also large walk-in-box. 2923 Belt, GO. 9015.

TYPEWRITERS—Rent 3 months, $6. 203 N. 10th, GA. 1665. 6252 Delmar.

USED butcher fixtures and refrigerating machine; no priority needed; deferred payment. St. Louis Butcher Supply Co., 1545 N. 15th.

ALL KINDS store, office fixtures. Melman Fixture, 812-18 N. 7th.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. WANTED

FANS—Cash registers, adding machines; office furniture. ST. 1649.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $129.75
Also 3-Room De Luxe Outfit
With 9x12 floor covering and radio free. $189.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 OLIVE OPEN EVENINGS

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $99
Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen; all 3 rooms complete with floorcoverings. Easy terms; open evenings.
Specialty Furniture Exchange
814 Franklin Free Delivery CHestnut 3555

NEW 3-ROOM OUTFIT, $159
Each room $57; pay $12 down, $1 week; complete with 3 rugs, stove, EV. 6376. Columbia Furn., 3414 N. Union. One block south Natural Bridge. Open nites.

BEDROOM SUITES—3-piece; all kinds; low prices.
MOUND CITY
2004 Delmar. Open Monday Till 9 P. M.

BABY BUGGIES — Collapsible; rubber tires; also baby swings on stands. Leaver, 4017 West Florissant.

BEDS—Rollaway; also cots and Murphy in-a-door beds, $7 up. Open nights. Specialty Furn. Co., 820 Franklin.

BEDROOM SUITE — Dining room suite, period design; living room suite, bed and stationary, new, priced much below regular. See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 8:30 p. m.

BEDROOM SUITE—3-piece walnut, $50. 1802 Lafayette.

BEDS—Twins; with springs; 2 months old. WIn. 1863.

BEDROOM SET—Kitchen, table and 4 chairs. FL. 6991.

BEDROOM SETS—3 and 4 pieces, $32.50 up. Brasch Storage, 2618 Franklin.

BREAKFAST SETS—$7.95 UP. BRASCH STORAGE, 2618 FRANKLIN.

BUFFET—Colonial, mahogany, $35. WY. 0462.

COMBINATION RANGES—All colors; late models; $25 up. Brasch, 2618 Franklin.

COMPLETE SETS AND ODD PIECES PRICED TO SELL.
SPRAGUE'S FURNITURE HOUSE.
5070 DELMAR.

CONTENTS OF APARTMENT—Drapes, dishes, linens; beautiful furniture; bargain; no dealers. 4009 Lindell, Apt. 103.

DAVENPORT BED—And chair; dining room, antique stool. EV. 0715.

DINETTE SUITE—7-piece walnut; bed, spring, mattress. 8920 Lucerne ct., Jennings.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—9-piece, walnut; 9x12 blue Broadloom rug and pad; good condition. DE. 1779.

DINING ROOM SET—Electrolux sweeper, G. E. refrigerator, other household pieces; 8:30 a. m.-4:30 p. m. DE. 5348.

DINING-ROOM SET—Miscellaneous furniture and rugs; reasonable; private owner. CA. 0963, week days only.

DINING SET—10-piece carved; marble tops; cost $3000; will sacrifice; bedroom suite, twin beds. PA. 3540.

DINING SUITE—8-piece; like new; $65; private. FR. 4994.

DINETTE—Maple; washer; after 7. 5069 Wells, 2d east.

8-PIECE dining room. Don't call Sunday a. m. KIrk 1418R.

DINING ROOM SUITE—8 pieces; walnut, excellent condition. 5526 Cabanne.

ELECTRIC IRONS, $3.89
Complete wit. cord; reconditioned; guaranteed liberal allowance on old iron. Sigoloff Hdw. Co., 1134 Franklin.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — Westinghouse; 9 cu. ft., 2-door, good as new. Call at receiving room of Park Plaza Hotel.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — Kelvinator; must sell immediately; $35. 6411 Myrtle, Wellston.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Late model. EV. 8307.

ENLISTED in Navy; forced to sell at once; complete apartment; modern 4 rooms of furniture, electric refrigerator, Magic Chef, etc. FL. 8736.

FRIGIDAIRE—All porcelain; private. 702 Westgate, 1st north.

FURNITURE & RUGS ALL KINDS
DELMAR FURN. MART
5121 DELMAR

FURNITURE—4 rooms; fine condition; leaving city. Call after 10 a. m. 7235 Dartmouth, 2nd floor west.

FURNITURE—8 rooms; flat available; $52.50 month, with heat; 5200 west. JEfferson 0118.

FURNITURE—7 rooms; drapes, Kelvinator, garden tools, etc. FO. 6769.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, like new; flat to rent. 2731A Burd.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS — 1000-coil; 18 months old; good condition; reasonable. FL. 3809.

FURNITURE—4 rooms; reasonable. HU. 7660.

ICEBOX—Stove, tables, beds, wardrobe, cedar cabinets, etc.; cheap. 1604A S. Broadway, rear. Call between 6-8 p. m.

KELVINATOR—Small 5, perfect condition. GO. 7062.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Makes bed, $29.50. General Furniture, 2900 S. Jefferson.

LIVING-ROOM, breakfast room and bedroom; private. LO. 0483.

MATTRESSES—Innerspring; $12.50 up; cotton, $7.95. BRASCH, 2618 Franklin.

OIL RANGES, $22.95
Porcelain trim, built in oven; bargains. CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

QUICK MEAL combination stove, top oven; Lorain regulator; good condition; 36-ft. extension ladder. 1434 Belt.

Radios, Cabinet Models, $16.95
Originally to $150; guaranteed rejuvenated. CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

RADIO—Philco, like new, beautiful; twin bed spreads; also lady's bicycle; only used twice, $25. 4140 Washington, Apt. 101, after 6.

RANGE—Electric; settee, end table; set of Hoover dusting tools. 7071 Lindell. CA. 7991.

RANGE—Electric, Hotpoint, $100; like new. GO. 3535.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator; 8 cubic foot; unit in basement, $100. 6049 Cabanne.

REFRIGERATOR—Electric; gas range; after 4:30. 2158 Allen.

ROLLAWAY—And Murphy beds. HARKOW-OXENHANDLER, 915 Franklin.

RUG—9x12; almost new; new hall runner; Coxwell chair, end tables, porcelain top kitchen table, baby bed, 3 pair new drapes. Call after 6, 3d fl. east, 6300 Southwood.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 8:30. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS. 3432 Lindell.

RUGS—9x12, all wool, $39.75. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

RUGS—Samples, 100, all sizes, $7.50 up. BRASCH STORAGE, 2618 Franklin.

Free Radio

And Floorcoverings

3 ROOM OUTFIT $129.75 No interest

SEE OUR SPECIAL

DE LUXE OUTFIT — — — $189.95

Innerspring Mattress $9.45 | 9x12 Axminster Rug $17.95 | Studio Couches With Pads $16.50 | 3-Piece Bedroom Suites $29 Up | 2-Piece Living-Room Suite $29.00

Radios, cabinet model — — $17.95
Coal Ranges — — — 29.95
5-Piece Breakfast Set — — 12.95
9x12 Congoleums — — — 2.98
Range, oil, built-in oven — — 22.95
Lounge Chairs — — — — $14.95
Ice Refrigerators — — — 8.95
Dresser, odd — — — — 8.45
Day-Beds — — — — — 3.50

J.D. CARSON'S GIGANTIC 8 FLOOR EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE ST.

SEWING MACHINES—Used. Singer Sewing Co., 5219 Gravois.

SEWING MACHINE—Reconditioned; repair all makes; parts. Stanley. FO. 0225.

STOVE—Family size, porcelain, 2 ovens, broiler, warming closet. FO. 7720.

STUDIO COUCH—Double; good condition; 6 months old. FO. 3238. 5737 Kingsbury.

STUDIO COUCHES — $22.50; pull-up chairs, $3.95. BRASCH, 2618 Franklin.

WARDROBE TRUNK—Large size, steel construction; book case; pictures; fan, ventilator. FO. 4088.

Washers—Vacuums—Irons
EXPERT REPAIRING, ALL MAKES
QUICK SERVICE—PR. 8162
TOM'S ELECTRIC, 4656 SHENANDOAH
OPEN EVES. 7-9, EXCEPT WED.

WASHERS—Exchange your old washer on a newly reconditioned late model; exchange only. Service Shop, Creissen, LAclede 0222.

WASHER REPAIRING—And parts; the best of service. RO. 8942.

NEW CONSOLE—Or portable electric machines for rent. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar, PA. 3775.

3 ROOMS — Modern, practically new; 3 rooms and bath; available. 1407 Bremen.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

JONES FURNITURE BUYERS
High cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves, washing machines, electric refrigerators and entire household. Don't sacrifice your old furniture. Call us before you sell.

GARFIELD 5346

WANTED FOR CASH
We pay more for your used furniture, sewing machines, washing machines, ice boxes; furniture of all kinds wanted badly —also store and office equipment, tools, motors and machinery. We buy anything of value—what have you for sale?
CALL THE ACTIVE
Anytime, RO. 3631.

APPRAISALS
FREELY GIVEN—CASH OFFER
Open Piece or a Houseful
DELMAR FURN. MART
5121 DELMAR FO. 5933

CALL ST. 1649
WEBER PAYS TOP CASH PRICES
Furniture and contents of homes, any amount; any time.

CALL CH. 5394
MOUND CITY AUCTION CO.
Small lots and large lots of furniture and contents of homes.

A MISTAKE TO SELL
without our bid. Furniture needed badly. Alamo Furniture, 4424 Easton. FR. 7903.

SCHOBER, FR. 8490
All kinds furniture, contents, etc., wanted badly. For 31 years top prices paid.

TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE
PROSSER'S FO. 1897
MOVING & STORAGE 4706 EASTON

ACE-HIGH CASH PRICE
For everything in household goods or antiques. Call CH. 0788 or G. 7470.

FURNITURE Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms; also gas stove. FR. 8300.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

TOP PRICES
Paid for furniture. Call GO. 9901.

BABY BED—BUGGY. RE. 1463

LATE MODEL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR WTD.—FR. 7876.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Wtd.—Or icebox; must be good; private party. MU. 0476.

FURNITURE, stoves, washers, refrigerators, radios; high prices paid. Specialty, CH. 3555.

FURNITURE Wtd.—3 rooms; privilege of renting flat. MU. 3885.

CALL CROW, JE. 5651, before selling your furniture. 4405 Easton.

HIGH PRICES paid for old refrigerators and washers. FR. 8925.

MODERN 3 or 4 rooms furniture wanted. CA. 1977 after 6.

NEED FURNITURE—Or what have you? Price no object. FR. 9999.

ROLLAWAY BEDS Wtd.—GA. 1660. TARKOW-OXENHANDLER, 915 Franklin.

Sewing Machines Wtd. FO. 0225

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.—HU. 8953 or LA. 4747.

SEWING MACHINE Wtd.—Any kind. LA. 4575.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GA. 6641 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.

VACUUM CLEANERS Wtd.—Used; any condition; private. NE. 5653.

WASHER—Bendix, wanted. FL. 0121.

WE BUY OLD FEATHER BEDS AND PILLOWS. CE. 3340.

WASHER AND DRAIN TUBS Wtd.—Also fan; war worker. JE. 4082.

WASHER Wtd.—Late model spinner type. RO. 1276.

WE BUY old washers and vacuum cleaners regardless of condition. FR. 8925.

A GOOD company to sell your household goods, large or small lots. NE. 3314.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

CAPA-DI-MONTE JEWEL BOX—Authentic; collector's piece; no dealers. Box G-384, Post-Dispatch.

ANTIQUE—Private party; china; glassware; bric-a-brac, etc. HI. 0791.

ANTIQUES WANTED

ANTIQUES—China, glassware, old buttons, swords, jewelry, bisque figures, coins, stamps. Kelley's, 612 Pine, GA. 6183.

ANTIQUE CHINA, dolls, bisque figures, steins, buttons, glassware. FO. 5460.

ANTIQUES—Painted china; old glass; bric-a-brac, etc. RO. 0516.

BISQUE; china; vases, glassware, bric-a-brac. Ann Rost. MU. 5979.

CALL ST. 1649 for antiques, furniture, vases, glassware and bric-a-brac.

LOANS

LOANS

FOR ANY Worthwhile Purpose

Co-Maker—Automobile—Truck Loans
PROMPT—LOW COST
COURTEOUS SERVICE

Installment Loan Dept.
"Use 8th Street Entrance"
PHONE CEntral 3500

Mercantile-Commerce
BANK AND TRUST CO.
Locust-Eighth-St. Charles

Emergency Loans

$25 LOAN FOR 30 DAYS
TOTAL COST 75c

LOANS $10 TO $300

If You Cannot Come to Our Office, Representative Will Call at Your Home Day or Night. Loan Closed Same Day You Apply.

Interest Charges Monthly on Unpaid Balances. Loans of $100 or Less, 3%. Above to $300, 2½%.

Phone, Write or Come in—Out-of-Town Loans Also Made.

STATE FINANCE CO.

N. W. Corner 7th and Olive (Opposite Famous-Barr) Third Floor
305 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone CH. 7024

VACATION CASH *On Your Signature*

YOU CAN BORROW MORE NOW OUR EASY WAY!

ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
Your car is worth more this month than it was last to us. You receive full amount—payment to fit your income.
CHECK THESE APPRAISALS
• 1935 car — — — — — $150
• 1936 car — — — — — $200
• 1937 car — — — — — $300

ON YOUR FURNITURE
Because we make single Signature Loans, we consider your credit worth when we appraise collateral.
CHECK THESE APPRAISALS
• Overstuffed Set — — — $200
• Electric Washer — — — $150
• Elec. Refrigerator — — — $300
• Electric Ironer — — — $100

SPECIAL WOMEN'S DEPT. SERVED BY WOMEN

Interest charged on unpaid balance on loans made from $100 to $300 at 2½%; $100 and below 3% monthly

ROYAL LOAN CO.

527 Paul Brown Bldg. Open 9 to 5 Weekdays, Except Sat. 1 P. M. Open Mon. Until 8 P. M. CH. 6133

LOANS

WE'LL LEND YOU AS MUCH AS ANYONE

ON AUTO—FURNITURE OR CHARACTER

"LOANS—WHILE YOU WAIT"

$10 to $300.00

SAFE-WAY FINANCE PLAN, INC.

5899 EASTON AVE. GO. 6553
3620 WASHINGTON NE. 4300
3600 W. FLORISSANT GA. 4282

OPEN TUESDAY UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

MONTHLY CHARGES ON UNPAID BALANCES: Income Tax Loans, 2½%. Loans for other purposes, 3% on loans made of $100 or less, above to $300, 2½%

CASH LOANS

$10 TO $1000

ON YOUR AUTO

5 MINUTES

1st, 2nd, 3rd Mortgages
Confidential. No Red Tape
Bring Car and Title

MOUND CITY FINANCE CO., Inc.

Open to 8 P. M. Evenings
4454 EASTON JE. 1600

FOR QUICK LOAN SERVICE call at 308 N. 8th, room 511. $5 to $25. ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY: confidential

Found want ads in the Post-Dispatch are telling some losers where to recover their lost articles.

CASH LOANS

$10 to $1000

AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
STORE FIXTURES
WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES

Borrow	Repay Per Mo.
$25	$5.00
75	[illegible]
100	[illegible]
300	[illegible]
500	[illegible]

Quick Confidential Service

STERLING FINANCE CO.

S. E. COR. 8th & MARKET CH. 6794
Free Parking in Rear of Bldg.

LOANS $25 to $5000

A Loan of $120 Costs Only $12 Per Year. You Pay Only $10 Per Month for 12 Months.

For Prompt Service Phone CH. 6420

METROPOLITAN LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

916 INTERNATIONAL BLDG.
722 CHESTNUT

QUICK MONEY FOR EMPLOYED PEOPLE, $5 UP ON THEIR OWN NOTE; CONFIDENTIAL. 613 LOCUST ST., ROOM 611.

BUYING INTEREST LAGS AND STOCKS LEVEL OFF

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP).—The stock market retreated mildly today in a session marked more by the absence of buyers than by any increased offerings.

Steels and rails were among the more backward shares but losses were small going into the final hour. Chemicals and some pivotal motors also participated in the gradual decline. Most resistant spots were in the utility section.

A flurry of interest in airlines carried equities in that division ahead fractions to nearly three points and into new high ground for the year or longer. The spurt failed, however, to spread to other departments.

Up to the time that the airlines spurted, utilities had offered the chief resistance and the Associated Press index for that group rose .1 of a point to a new 1943 high at 35.8.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined .1 of a point to 52.1.

Turnover at 708,960 shares compared with 962,185 Tuesday.

Of the 868 issues traded in today, 234 were higher, 437 lower and 197 unchanged. Fifty-seven made new 1943 highs and one made new 1943 low.

Uncertainty over two major factors—war news and domestic developments in the anti-inflation fight—weighed on sentiment, keeping a good many investors on the sidelines. The fate of subsidies, key to the current Washington dispute, was far from clear.

In the Lower Group.

Lower most of the day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Chrysler, Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, du Pont, Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, International Harvester, Woolworth and Westinghouse.

Yellow Truck, General Motors, Consolidated Edison and the American Power & Light preferreds drew occasional support.

Curb laggards included Electric Bond & Share, Cuban Atlantic Sugar and Arkansas Natural Gas "A."

It was possible, one observer said, that the market's advance of the past two weeks "has exhausted a certain amount of bullish energy." This was offered as a partial explanation of the Tuesday's post-holiday decline in many of the rail and industrial leaders.

News in the Market.

Holders of shares in concerns which might profit from foreign trade studied a report that a Board of Economic Warfare spokesman had told a group of importers and exporters resumption of traffic with North and West Africa might be expected soon. It was also indicated consideration had been given to safeguarding business with Australia, New Zealand, India and China.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Aviation Corp — —	25,000	5¾	*⅛
Yell Truck & C —	18,800	18	*1⅛
Hudson Mot —	16,100	11	*⅞
Unit Air Lines —	13,700	33	*1⅛
Penn Cent Airl —	10,300	19⅝	*⅛
Cons Edison — —	9,800	23	*¼
Nash Kelv — — —	7,400	13⅜	—⅛
U S Steel — —	7,100	56⅞	—⅛
Radio — — — —	7,000	11⅛	
Libby McN & L —	6,700	8¼	—⅛
Pan Am Airways —	6,700	43¼	*¾
United Corp — —	6,000	1⅞	—⅛
Int Tel & Tel —	5,800	14⅝	*⅜
Republic Stl — —	5,800	19⅝	—¼
Gen Elec — — —	5,700	38⅞	—¼

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP).—A secondary distribution of 25,000 shares of Virginian Railway 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock ($25 par) was announced today by the New York Stock Exchange firm of Shields & Co. The price was $34.50 a share with a dealer discount of 65 cents a share.

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP).—Lehman Brothers, Hayden, Stone & Co., and Blythe & Co., Inc., today offered a new issue of 100,000 shares of Twentieth Century-Fox Corp. prior preferred stock, without par value, $4.50 dividend cumulative, at $100 per share.

Twentieth Century stockholders yesterday approved issuance of the stock to finance the purchase of 58 per cent of the outstanding shares in the National Theatres Corp. for 13 million dollars. The film company already owned 42 per cent of the theater stock.

FEW BONDS IN DEMAND IN GENERALLY MIXED TRADE

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP).—A few issues in special demand moved up sharply in the bond market today as the general corporate list remained in a mixed range near the final hour.

Philip Morris 3s rose about a point and American Telephone 3s improved fractionally. International Hydro Electric 6s dipped more than a point.

Some speculative rail loans were off on profit selling. In this trend were Baltimore & Ohio '95s and 2000s, Denver & Rio Grande 4s of '36 and New York Central 4½s.

Atlantic Coast Line bonds were in demand on the company's offer to buy all outstanding Atlantic Coast Line Railroad of South Carolina 4s of '48.

Erie 4s had an unusually large turnover at prices about even with the previous closing. One transaction in this issue amounted to $250,000 face value.

Utility and industrial bonds and United States Governments were quiet and steady. Foreign loans were irregular.

The market retained its mixed appearance to the close. Some of the St. Paul issues developed firmness, the 4¾s of '89 ending at 67, up 1, and the 4½s of '89 at 67¾, up ½. Rock Island bonds were soft.

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP).—The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad announced today an offer to redeem on or before Aug. 31, the outstanding Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co. of South Carolina first mortgage 4 per cent bonds, due July 1, 1948, at 104½ per cent with interest to date of delivery. Approximately $5,000,000 of the bonds are outstanding.

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP).—The Chemical Bank & Trust Co. today was the successful bidder for a total of $56,177,000 of temporary loan notes issued by several local housing authorities.

CORPORATE EARNING REPORTS

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP).—The Farnsworth Television & Radio Corp. reported net profits for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1943, as $1,170,005, equal to 84 cents a share on the outstanding 1,400,997 shares of capital stock, compared to $642,237 or 46 cents a share last year.

The report stated that price reductions of $1,153,656 were made during the last fiscal year on Government contracts as a result of a renegotiation agreement and that a cash refund of $6,998,913 was agreed upon.

Sears-Roebuck Sales.

CHICAGO, July 7 (AP).—Sears, Roebuck & Co., mail order and retail merchandise firm, reported sales of $69,144,691 in June, an increase of less than 1 per cent from sales of $69,120,849 in June, 1942. Sales in the five months ended June 30 totaled $333,412,565, a decrease of 5.1 per cent compared with sales of $351,486,688 in the same 1942 months.

Petroleum Figures Delayed by Holiday.

The American Petroleum Institute weekly figures will be delayed due to Independence day.

Power Report Day Late.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The Edison Electric Institute weekly output figures will be delayed 24 hours due to Independence day.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 7.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Air Red 1a	47½	IntT&T	14⅝
Al Ch&D 6	161	Johns-M 1g	86
Am Air L 1½e	74½	KenCop 1g	31¾
Am Can 3	89⅞	Lig&My B3	72⅛
Am Loco	15	Lockheed 1g	20⅝
Am R&StS.30g	10½	Loew's 2	60½
A P&Lt $5 pf	37⅛	MartinGL 1½g	21
Am R M .40g	15⅞	MayDeSts 3	56½
Am S&R 2	41½	Monsanto 2	90¼
Am T&T 9	155⅞	Mont Ward 2	48
Am Z L&S	6	Nash Kelv ½g	13⅜
Anaconda 1g	27⅝	Nat Bisc 1.20	22⅜
AT&SF 4½g	58¼	Nat Dairy .80	20
Atl Cst L1½g	33¾	NY Ce RR 1½g	17½
Atl Ref .30g	25⅝	N A Avia 1e	11⅝
Avia Corp .10g	5¾	N Am Co. .67f	16
Bald L ct ¾g	17¾	Nor Pac 1g	15⅝
B & O	8⅝	Ohio Oil ¼g	18⅝
Barnsd Oil .60	17¾	Packard .10g	4½
Bendix A 1½g	38⅛	Pan Am Air 1e	43¼
Beth Stl 3g	64	Para Pict 1.20	28⅜
Boeing Airpl 1g	18⅛	Pat Mine 2g	24¼
Borden .60g	28⅛	Penney J C 3	99
Caterpil Tr 2	51	Penn RR 1g	29½
C & O 3	45¾	Phe Dodge 1.60	25⅜
Chrysler 1½g	83¾	Phillips Pet 2	47¾
Coca-Cola 3	110	Pullman 1g	39
Coml Inv T 3	43	RCA .20g	11⅛
Comw E 1.05g	25⅝	Rep Steel ½g	19⅝
ConsEd 1.60	23	Reyn To B 1.40	31⅝
ContCan ½g	35¾	St Jo Lead 1g	34
ContMot .30g	6½	Sears R 3	81⅛
CrucStl 2e	35½	Sou Pac 1e	26½
Cub-ASu ¾e	12⅞	Sou Ry 2g	25⅜
Curtiss-Wri 1e	8⅝	Sperry 1½e	29¾
DomeM h1.20g	20½	Std Brands .10g	7⅜
DougAirc 5e	66½	Std Oil Cal .85g	37¾
DowChe 3	148⅜	do N J21a	58
duPdeN 2g	156½	Texas Co 2	52¾
Eastman 5	165	Twe C-Fox ½g	21⅛
ElAuLt 1g	38½	Union Car 2¼g	83⅜
GenElec 1.40	38⅞	U E Mo pf 4½	112⅛
GenFoods .80g	42¼	Un Pac 6	99½
GenMot 1g	55⅞	Unit Air L ½g	33
GenStC pf4½k	82	Unit Airc 1½g	38½
Goodrich ½g	40	U S Rub ¼g	43
Goodyear 1½g	39¾	U S Steel 2g	56⅞
GrCStl .17½g	12⅛	Wab pf 4½g	33
GtNorRy pf1g	29¾	Warner Bros	15
Homestake	36	West Union 1g	98¼
HoustonOil	7¾	West E & M 2g	98¼
IntHarv 2	72¼	Woolworth 1.60	41
IntNickCan 2	33	Yel T & C ½g	18
IntPaper	11⅞	Yo S & T 1g	38¾
		Zenith 1g	38¾

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. ePaid last year. hPayable in Canadian funds. gAccumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend **Ex-rights.

3175 SHARES OF CANDY SELL ON A SPURT TO 30

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 7.—The transfer of 3175 shares of National Candy on a four-point price jump to 30 featured the trading on the local board today.

Sales included a block of 1675 shares and one of 730 shares.

The top price of 30 was a new high on the movement. In a spurt of activity in late May and early June a high of 27½c was recorded.

The general market was unchanged to higher.

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Brown Sh 2.	35	42	42	42	....
Ely&W 1.50a.	125	26	26	26	....
Int Sh 1.80.	155	36	36	36	....
Lac Stl .60..	120	16¼	16	16¼	*¼
MoPCe .25a..	50	16	16	16	*½
NaCdy 1.25a	3175	30	26½	30	*4
Wag El 1a..	360	32	32	32	....
ScullinStl 3s.	xx5	95½	95½	95½	....

a-Paid or declared in current fiscal year. xxThree zeros omitted.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Security.	Bid.	Offer.
Brown Shoe 2 — — —	42	42⅛
Columbia Brew .50a —	10	....
Hydraulic P. B. — — —	40c	50c
Int. Shoe 1.80 — — —	35¾	36
McQuay Norris 1.87½a —	45	....
Midwest P. & S. .15a —	17¼	18
Nat. Candy 1.25 — —	30	....
Scullin Steel 1a — — —	....	12¾
Stix, Baer & Fuller .25a	10¼	10½
Wagner Elec 1a — — —	31½	32
St. L. P. S. 5s — — —	....	97½
do 4s — — — —	64	65

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for July 7 were $18,100,000; debits to individual accounts for July 6 were $45,400,000.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	73.5	73.1	73.3	—.3
15 railroads	25.9	25.6	25.8	—.1
15 utilities	35.9	35.5	35.8	*.1
60 total	52.2	51.9	52.1	—.1
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)				
	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 industrials	143.82	142.83	143.41	—.35
20 railroads	36.39	36.02	36.20	—.08
15 utilities	21.55	21.23	21.48	—.12
65 stocks	49.72	49.30	49.55	—.13

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP). — The position of the Treasury July 5: receipts, $181,644,173.82; expenditures, $319,012,887.36; net balance, $8,913,177,803.14; total debt, $140,984,607,035.99.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 15C A BALE UP TO 15C OFF

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP).—Cotton futures trading was restricted today by uncertainty over the fate of the subsidy issue at Washington, coupled with a tendency of traders to await the Government acreage report to be issued Thursday.

Prices were barely steady, reflecting light liquidation and hedge selling from Texas, which found only scale down covering and price fixing support.

Late values were unchanged to 10 cents a bale lower, July 20.61, October 20.08 and December 19.91.

Futures closed 15 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower.

Initial prices were: July 20.70; Oct. 20.11; Dec. 19.96; March 19.81; May 19.69.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
July	20.70	20.70	20.55	20.65-66	*3
Oct.	20.11	20.12	20.06	20.09	*1
Dec.	19.96	19.96	19.88	19.91	—2
Mch.	19.81	19.81	19.74	19.75n	—2
May	19.69	19.69	19.60	19.61n	—3

Middling spot, 21.70n, off 5.
n-Nominal.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, July 7 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16 inch cotton Wednesday at 10 designated southern spot markets was 21.12c.

FRUIT

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 7.—Reported by "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES (New) — Ill., bu, 75c@2.75; Mo., $1.50@3.50; h.-g. box, 25c@$1.60.

APPLES (old)—Wash., box, wine, $3.25@4.50; Ill. bu., will., $4.35.

CHERRIES—H.-g., 12 qts., $3@3.50.

BLACKBERRIES—H.-g., 12 qts., $3@4.

BLACK RASPBERRIES—H.-g., 12 qts., $3@4.

RED RASPBERRIES — H.-g., 12 qts., $2.75@3.

PEACHES—Ill. bu, $2.75@4.25; h.-g., box, $3@3.75; pks., 75c.

BANANAS—Per cwt, $6@10.95.

PLUMS—H.-g., pks. 70@75c.

WATERMELONS—Sou., cwt., $2.50@3.50.

CANTALOUPES — West, jumbo, 45s-36s, $5@6.50.

London Stock Market.

LONDON, July 7 (AP).—The stock market was quiet and firm today. Industrials were selectively higher and oils irregular. International securities were mixed. British funds were helped by investment demand. Brazilian bonds declined in the foreign list.

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

KANSAS CITY, July 7.—Wheat, No. 2 dark and hard, $1.42@1.44¼; No. 2 red, $1.48@1.50¾. Corn, unchanged. Oats, No. 2 white, 71¾c; No. 3, 71@71½c.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Cash wheat No. 2 red, $1.68. No corn. Oats, No. 2 white, 74½c.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

Unit quotations are furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers.
Early Quotations.

AffiliatedFinc	3.49	MassInvestT	20.94
AmBusShrs	3.35	do2dFI	10.31
BullockFund	14.95	MutualInvest	11.02
CanInvFund	3.05	NatlInvestors	6.92
CenturyST	28.18	NatlSS-Ing	4.38
CorporateTr	2.41	NS[illegible]-LPBS	5.86
doAA	2.27	NewEnglF	[illegible]
doAccum	2.27	NYStksSteel	6.37
doAAmod	2.73	NAmTS1953	2.10
doAccMod	2.73	do1955	2.70
CumulativeTS	4.77	do1956	2.64
doD	5.65	do1958	2.26
DiversifiedTC	3.65	QuarterlyIncS	6.43
DividendShrs	1.25	RepubIF	3.74
FundInvestI	21.79	SelectedASI	9.57
IncomeFdFd	1.44	USEL&P"A"	15.50
IncorpInvest	20.13	TrusteedIndS	.74
KnickerbF	6.49	Super of ATAA	2.39
MarylandF	4.41	do"B"	1.75
ManhatBF	8.00	WellingtonF	16.40

SENATE $1.40 CORN TOP TOO LATE FOR MARKET

CHICAGO, July 7 (AP).—Grain prices turned downward throughout most of the session today, but losses were mainly of a fractional nature and some support came into the wheat pit on mill buying. Hedging pressure increased. Transactions in all pits were on a much smaller scale than yesterday.

Deferred contracts of rye showed a decidedly nervous undertone, dropping more than a cent at times on heavy profit-taking. The July contract, however, was an exception, moving up to a new seasonal peak. Offerings of this delivery were small. Oats trading was mixed with profit-taking noticeable.

News that the Senate had passed legislation to lift the corn ceiling from $1.07 to $1.40 a bushel, Chicago basis, came just at the close, and too late to influence prices. Wheat finished ⅛@½c lower, July $1.48⅜, September $1.48⅝@¾, oats were off ⅜@⅝c and rye was 2⅜c lower to 1 cent higher, July $1.13¼.

Action of the Senate late yesterday in outlawing subsidies to hold down agricultural prices brought up the entire subsidy question once again, and left traders in a confused position. The bill passed by the Senate appeared to be about the same as that vetoed earlier by the President, with the House sustaining the veto.

There was not much tendency to buy on the Senate's action as it was felt another veto might await any effort to outlaw subsidies. There was no overnight news on efforts of farm congressmen to boost the corn ceiling to $1.40 a bushel, which had inspired yesterday's broad buying movement.

The Government weekly crop report said winter wheat harvesting has advanced northward to Central Illinois and Nebraska. Many sections of the main wheat belt have better yields than expected with the grain of excellent quality, the report stated. Spring wheat was said to be heading and filling nicely.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 7.—In the cash grain market today wheat was 1¼@1¾c higher and oats steady.

Receipts totaled 88 cars wheat, 7 corn and 13 oats.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, $1.64¾@1.65½; No. 2 light garlicky, $1.63¾; No. 2 red garlicky, $1.60¾@1.62¼; No. 3 red garlicky, $1.61½; No. 2 mixed, $1.59¾; No. 2 tough, $1.64; No. 3 tough, $1.61.

OATS—No. 2 white, 75½c; sample grade white, 72½c; No. 1 mixed, 76c.

MILLFEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 7.—Gray shorts, standard bran and standard middlings closed unchanged. Final quotations on gray shorts: July through December, 39.80b. *Standard bran—July through December, 39.80b. *Standard middlings—July through December, 39.80b. *Chicago deliveries.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 7.—

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi July	149	148¼	148⅝	148¾ ⅞
Chi Sept	149¼	148⅜	148⅝ ¾	148⅞ 49
Chi Dec	150½	149⅝	149⅞ 50	150¼ ⅛
Chi May	152⅜	151½	151¾	....
KC July	141	140⅛	140⅛	140⅛
KC Sept	142⅛	141⅛	141⅜	141⅝ ½
KC Dec	143¼	142⅛	142⅜	142½
Min July	148¾	148¼	148⅜	140
Win July	104⅝	104⅛	104¼	103⅞
Min Sept	141⅝	140⅝	141⅛	140⅞
Min Dec	143¼	142⅝	142⅞	142⅝
Win Dec	106¾	106⅛	106⅛	105⅞
OATS.				
Chi July	72¼	71¼	71⅝ ½	72
Chi Sept	70⅞	70	70¼ 70	70⅝ ½
Chi Dec	70¾	70	70⅛ b	70⅝ ¾
Chi May	72¼	71¾	71⅞ a	72¼ a
Min July	67¾	67	67	67⅝
Win July	....	....	51½	51½
RYE.				
Chi July	115	111¾	113¼	112¼ b
Chi Sept	111½	109¾	110¼ 10	110⅝ b
Chi Dec	112½	110⅝	111-⅛	112⅜ b
Chi May	116	113⅛	113⅜ ½	115¾ b

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—July, $1.49; Sept., $1.48⅞@1.49; Dec., $1.50¼@1.50½; May, $1.52⅜. Oats—July, 72¼c; Sept., 70⅞c; Dec., 70¾c; May, 72½c. Rye—July $1.15@1.13; Sept. $1.10¾@1.11½; Dec., $1.12¼@1.12⅜; May, $1.16.

Government ceiling prices on corn is $1.07.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, July 7. — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Wednesday (later) Previous day 105.97

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Wednesday with previous close:

	Wednesday.	Prev. Close.
COTTON, lb	.2170n	.2175n
FLAXS', bu	3.10	3.10
WOOL, TOP, lb	1.37n	1.37n
GRS. WOOL, lb	1.01n	1.025n
TURPENTINE, gal	.66½	.66½
ROSIN (B), cwt	2.79	2.79
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$39@39.50	$39@39.50
xBUTTER, AA, lb	.4120	.4120
*EGGS, cur. rec. doz	.34½	.35
**SPR. CHICK, lb	.289	.289
POTATOES, h.-g. cob. box	1.35@.50	1.25@.60
APPLES, h.-g., box	.25@1.60	.25@1.75
HOGS, top, cwt	14.20	14.15
HOGS, bulk, cwt	14@14.10	14@14.10
STEERS, top, cwt	15.35	16.35
STEERS, bulk, cwt	14.75@15.35	14.75@16.35
LAMBS, spr. top, cwt	15.50	15.25
LAMBS, spr., bulk, cwt	14.50@15.25	14.50@15.00
LINS'D OIL, raw lb	.159	.159
WHEAT, bu, No. 2 red	1.64¾@65½	1.62½@63¾
FLOUR, hard, pat. cwt	3.43@.68	3.43@.68
†WOOL, lb	.42@.44	.42@.44

a-Asked; b-bid; n-nominal; †-Mo.-Ill.; x-OPA maximum markup; *net to shipper; **prevailing selling price.

The following are "ceiling" prices announced by the Government: Lead, E. St. L., cwt, $6.55; zinc, E. St. L., cwt, $8.25; tin, lb, 52c; copper, lb, 12c; antimony, lb, 15¼c; crude oil, Mid-Cont. bbl, $1.11; sugar, gran., lb, .056c; coffee, Santos, 4s, lb, 13⅜c; cocoa, lb, 9c; lard, loose, lb, 12c; bellies, lb, 15⅜c; soybeans, yel., No. 2, bu, $1.66.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, July 7.—The market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily market reporter":

Base egg prices of receivers to shippers (extra first and firsts, cases included; current receipts and pullets, cases returned). Wholesale selling prices generally about ½@¾c over basic prices.

Extra firsts, 40c; firsts, 39c; current receipts, 34½c; pullets, 29c.

POULTRY—Prevailing wholesale selling prices: Fowls, 25c; leghorns, 23c; roasters (springs), 28.9c; fryers, 3-4 lbs, 28.9c; broilers, under 3 lbs, 28.9c; old roosters, 19c; stags, 19c; old turkeys under 18 lbs, 34.4c; 18-20 lbs, 32.9c; over 22 lbs., 31.9; young ducks, 4½ lbs. and over, 23c; under 4½ lbs., 20c; old ducks, 20c; young geese, 18c; old geese, 11c.

Poultry selling at OPA ceilings include markup of 1½c per pound from base ceiling, but do not include transportation charges, which may range up to 2c per pound, depending on mileage transported. Poultry selling below OPA ceilings are quoted at gross selling price, exclusive of grading charge of ½c per lb, and coop rental of 50c per coop.

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To sell Gages, Diamond Tools, Carbide Tools and Cutting Tools. Our Sales Manager will be in St. Louis for personal interview. Write Box G-17, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, listing your experience and accounts you have.

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RAILROAD NET INCOME IN MAY ESTIMATED AT $85,100,000

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP).—The nation's railroads had an estimated net income of $85,100,000 during May, compared with $63,668,283 in the same month last year, the Association of American Railroads reported today.

May operating revenues amounted to $759,330,727, an increase of 158 million dollars over the 1942 month, while operating expenses totaled $454,361,704, an increase of 79 million dollars.

Net income for the first five months of the year was $377,600,000, an increase of 166 million dollars over the corresponding period last year.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 9½ per cent discount or 90.50 United States cents. Great Britain official, buying $4.02, selling $4.04. Argentina, free 25.14; Brazil, free 5.20n; Mexico, 20.65n.
n-Nominal.

JUDGE REFUSES TO REVOKE MAX STEPHAN'S CITIZENSHIP

DETROIT, July 7 (AP).—United States District Judge Arthur J. Tuttle refused yesterday to revoke the United States citizenship of Max Stephan, German-born convicted traitor who was saved from the gallows last Friday by President Roosevelt's eleventh-hour commutation.

Judge Tuttle said that such action, in effect, would change Stephan's present life sentence to imprisonment for the duration of the war.

The Judge said he took this action "to prevent a claim that he, being an alien, should be deported to save this Government board and room expense, which, if successful, would only amount to imprisonment for the duration of the present war."

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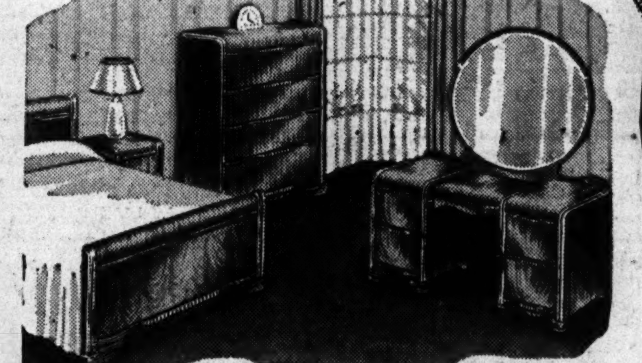
2-PC. LIVING-ROOM SUITE—Covered in lustrous rayon satin damask. Splendidly built and comfortable—beautifully tailored. Wide, comfortable arms—balloon cushions—tufted backs—attractive carved feet. Both pieces — — — **$119**



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SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SUITES. A variety of styles, but many are one or two of a kind, so hurry for best selection. The solid maple suite sketched, of authentic Early American design, includes bed, big chest and dresser, reduce from $95 to **$73.50**

8-PC. MODERN WALNUT DINING SUITE. This sale includes some very smart modern dining suites priced to fit the modest budget. The one shown has Host and Hostess Chairs and 4 side chairs with upholstered backs and seats covered in satin damask, buffet and table, reduced from $169 to — — — — **$99.00**

9-Pc. Modern Walnut Suites, Including China Cabinet, $139

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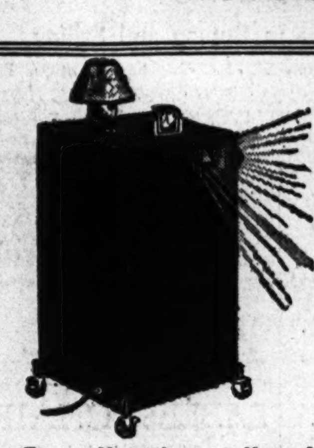

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If gas rationing, limited train accommodations, etc., are necessitating a vacation at home this year, you can enjoy it in cool comfort with an "Aire" Room Cooler. Simple to operate—just attach it to nearest switch and the motor-driven blower does the rest. Can also be used as a night stand for clock, radio, lamp, etc. See it.

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A group of Coffee, Cocktail, Lamp and End Tables—walnut and mahogany — **$8.95**
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$22.50 and $24.95 Tables of all kinds. Walnut, mahogany, period styles — — **$16.95**
$24.50 to $29.80 Tables—wide selection—walnut, mahogany, sale priced **$19.95**
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A group of SPRING-SEAT Occasional Chairs covered in rayon satin damask — **$12.95**
$39.95 fine Occasional Chairs with solid walnut and mahogany frames — — — **$27.50**
Fine SPRING-FILLED Wing, Fan-Back and Barrel Chairs, originally $69 to $75 — **$49.95**
Large, comfortable SPRING-SEAT Lounge Chairs with matching ottomans—choice **$49.95**
$79.50 Lounge Chairs with comfortable spring seats—tapestry and damask — **$59.95**

Others at $5.95 to $89

MANY FINE SOFAS
Most of Them Spring-Filled

$79 Figured Tapestry Love Seats—with mahogany finish hardwood frames — — **$59.95**
$119 3-Section Velvet Sofas and a group of Duncan Phyfe Tapestry Sofas — — **$89.00**
$169 period style Sofas—several styles—beautiful upholstery fabrics — — — **$119**
$169 to $225 Sofas—many styles—mostly one of kind. Hurry for selection — **$149**
$225 fine custom-built Sofas—Pullman and other makes. Orig. $225 — — — **$169**

Others at Various Prices—$99 to $295

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART THREE | ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1943 | PAGES 1—6C

In Ireland

Playing Around As Foreign Agent

By Henry McLemore

DUBLIN.

MY own mother could pass me on the street in Dublin today and not recognize me. The chances are that she would take one look at me as I walked by and say, "Mercy! Who could that strange creature be?" For you see I am in disguise and playing at being a foreign agent in a neutral country.

I decided to have a go at amateur foreign agenting after listening to some of the stories told me in London by correspondents who had been here in Eire where Axis as well as Allied Nations still have consulates. A correspondent told me in a whisper that no matter where he went in Dublin he could feel eyes boring into his back and could see quiet, little men listening to every word he said. Another told me that he always looked under the bed and into the clothes closets before he turned out the light at night. Still another told me that he even stuffed the keyhole of his room and would have liked the assurance of cold steel under his pillow.

★ ★ ★

WELL, THERE WAS still enough of the spirit of adventure in my Georgia frame to make me come to Dublin. Before I left London I tried to remember all the spy movies I had seen and how sleuths dressed. I thought of Conrad Veidt, Tyrone Power, Don Ameche, Spencer Tracy and all the others who had gone through hell and high water on celluloid. I finally decided on a very simple outfit. I purchased a long linen duster which hadn't been used since those who drove their cars at 30 miles an hour were known as "scorchers." I also invested in a motoring cap of the same vintage, a pair of heavy goggles and some rubber-soled shoes.

It was in this ensemble that I arrived in Dublin and went straightway to Jammet's Restaurant. It is in the men's bar of Jammet's and in the Buttery of the New Hibernian Hotel that my informants said all the agents gathered.

"It's just like being in Lisbon or Stockholm," they said. "Just keep your mouth shut and listen."

★ ★ ★

I CREATED quite a stir when I strode into Jabbet's. Every eye was on me as I peered through the goggles and took a seat in a corner which gave me a sweep of the room and protected me from any possible attack from behind. I had a couple of Guinnesses and began to feel like Edward G. Robinson. I strained my ears for conversation, hoping to pick up scraps of information which would be valuable to the American Government. But, everyone talked in code. I heard a man who must have been a German distinctly say something about " filet of sole with sauce meunier." I dutifully put this down in my notebook. A Frenchman (he must have been a Vichy man) talked long and earnestly about the importance of Dubonnet sherry. This too went into the notebook and when I get back to London, the Embassy will have my notes straight away.

★ ★ ★

AFTER TAKING thousands of notes, it seemed to me that I should talk a little and put any enemy agents who might be listening on the wrong scent. So, when a fellow asked me for a match I asked him in a loud voice if he had heard of the new American secret weapons—a street-fighting gun that could be forced around corners, a glider that could fly backwards and a new type of submarine that would not submerge.

No one took a note on what I said, so I said it all over again, this time in a louder voice and I added another hush-hush weapon—a bomb that was laden with chicken-pox germs. Still no one took a note so I finally said the hell with it and ordered three more Guinnesses.

★ ★ ★

IT IS MY OPINION that Dublin isn't at all like Lisbon or Stockholm but is simply a city filled with people, who, because of advanced civilization or ignorance, don't want any part of the war.

In conclusion, if you have enough petrol to enable you to motor a bit and want a smart duster, cap and goggles I can be reached at the Shelbourne Hotel in Dublin, Room 113. If you call in person, you'll find Room 113 on the fifth floor, which is something only an Irish architect would do.

Names in the News

By Frank Colby

PANTELLERIA, captured Italian island of the Mediterranean. Be sure to accent this name on the second and fourth syllables, and give both "a's" the sound of "ah," thus: pahn-TELL-lay-REE ah.

LAMPIONE, small Italian island west of Lampedusa. The second syllable has the sound of "yoe" to rhyme with "foe, hoe," preceded by the sound of the consonant "p." Say "lahm-PYOE-nay.

LINOSA, small Italian island northeast of Lampedusa. Say: lee-NOE-sah.

REGGIO CALABRIA, manufacturing city and seaport of South Italy. In Italian, "gg" before "e" has the sound of "dj," as: RED-joe kah-LAH-bree-ah.

Sicilian Towns and Airports.

COMISO. Say: kaw-MEE-zoe.

CASTELVETRANO. Accent the second and fourth syllables, thus: kahss-TELL-vay-TRAH-noe.

MILO. Say: MEE-loe.

BOCCA DI FALCO. Say: BAW-kah dee FAHL-koe.

MARZAMINI. Accent the first and third syllables, and note that the Italian "z" has the sound of "ts," thus: MAHRT-sah-MEE nee.

Yanks Train on British Coast

American troops training in Britain for amphibious operations return in a landing craft after carrying out an exercise along the coast.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

This United States Navy reconnaissance photo shows chief points in the New Georgia island battle zone, where American forces are pressing their central Solomons offensive. At upper left (No. 1) is Kolombangara island, site of Vila, a Japanese air base. In center is New Georgia island, with Bairoko harbor (No. 2), Enogia inlet (No. 3) and Rice anchorage (No. 4) along the upper shore. Munda Point airfield is at left center (No. 5). Kula Gulf, where American naval units defeated a Japanese force, is enshrouded in mist between Kolombangara and New Georgia. Note Martin Marauder bomber (at extreme left) returning from a raid on enemy positions.

—Associated Press Wirephoto From U. S. Navy.

TOP KICKS The Fort McPherson (Ga.) induction center couldn't follow the poster admonition, "Enough length of shoe," when Pvt. Raymond McKinney (seated), Opelika, Ala., came in for fitting. The 20-year-old private, who is 6 feet 5¾ inches tall, found the Army's largest size—15-E—a bit small for his 17½-AA feet. Sergt. John Stephens, about to give up the struggle, will file a special order.

—Associated Press Wirephoto From U. S. Army Signal Corps.

HOSTESS TO BEAUTIES

Miss Barbara Lu Dora Jones was chosen from 25 candidates as "Miss Atlantic City, 1943" and will act as hostess for the "Miss America" pageant of beauty to be held at the resort Sept. 6-12.

—International News Photo.

FORCED HIKE IN BIG CITY Members of a group of office workers inspect their shoe leather after reaching the ground floor of the 70-story RCA building in Rockefeller Center, New York, where elevator operators struck for 55 minutes late yesterday. Some said they had walked from the upper floors.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

WAC RECRUITERS A detachment of Wacs receiving final instructions from Lieut. Ruth G. Guilfoil (foreground), senior recruiting officer in St. Louis, before setting out to interview prospects in a recruiting campaign, part of a national drive to expand the Women's Army Corps to a strength of 600,000, a goal set by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

'CHEF' TO RICKENBACKER

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, second from left, shown during a visit to the North African theater where, as a guest of American officers, he feasted on a special sandwich prepared by Capt. George W. Trefts of Webster Groves (extreme right). Capt. Trefts wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trefts, 730 Atalanta avenue, Webster Groves, that he obtained ingredients for the sandwich by trading cigarettes to the natives.

BROADWAY NOTABLES AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

Three Broadway celebrities pictured at the opening of "The Chocolate Soldier" at Municipal Opera, with two opera production staff members. From left, Isaac Van Grove, opera musical director; Marc Connelly, playwright who wrote the Pulitzer prize play, "The Green Pastures;" Elia Kazan, actor and director; Kurt Weill, composer of "Knickerbocker Holiday," and Richard H. Berger, opera productions manager.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

Notes of an Innocent Bystander

THE SHOW-SHOPS: "The Vagabond King," a musical that prospered in the 20s, was revived the other night. Some of the critics welcomed it again, and others simply glared at it. The consensus, however, embraced the defendant . . . Variety revealed this irony: During the riots in Detroit "Abie's Irish Rose," which pleads for race tolerance, did a spectacular business there . . . The 19-day heat wave dented the profits of all the shows, except "Oklahoma" . . . Broadway sages have always argued the point: That weather, stock market crashes and earthquakes cannot hurt a good show . . . Had Oliver, the press agent for Ringling's Circus, was wounded over an item here that both circuses were having trouble peddling their upper seats . . . Almost had us in tears with his letter—until we read Variety's Page 55, which headlines its Ringling piece: "Good Show But Biz Disappoints" . . . M. Todd, seeking a replacement for the holidaying Gypsy Rose Lee (in the lead of "Star and Garter"), offered the juicy role to obscure show girls around Broadway . . . Two we know—rejected it . . . Stage fright!

★ ★ ★

THE MAGIC LANTERNS: "Best Foot Forward," which was a merry musical on the stage, still tinkles prettily on celluloid . . . "Background to Danger" revives the old bang-bang of the gangster flickers, and who's complaining? Hooch runners are now Nazis, and you've got Geo. Raft, Sidney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre to speak sharply to them . . . "Two Tickets to London" is a tale of intrigue and getaway in France, none too clever, with Michele Morgan and Alan Curtis with the stiffest upper lips. Dooley Wilson, the pianist of "Casablanca," is doubling on the accordion . . . "Chatterbox" is a show case for the comicalities of Judy Canova and Joe E. Brown, which are as light as thistledown—a ton of it.

★ ★ ★

THE NETWORKS: Talk about rubbing it in—the authors of "Manhattan at Midnight" deliberately wrote a bore into the script . . . Jack Carson is an attractive comic, playing just a nice guy and not a Crossley god. His material is no kin to Oscar Wilde, but Carson's easy-does-it-style saves it . . . The best of the service songs was aired on "March of Time" Thursday night. It is Howard Dietz and Vernon Duke's piece, "The Silver Shield," and has been adopted by one and all of the Coast Guard as their official song . . . Senators Wheeler and Nye's contribution to the Mutual Forum made you sorry radio had ever been invented. Their anemic opinions were completely drained of common-sense . . . Information Please, which digs deep in the intellectual mine for queries and answers, gets its biggest laughs and zip with ordinary puns.

★ ★ ★

THE MAGAZINES: This reader can't locate much purpose in Maj. Malcolm Wheeler-Nicholson's "Who Will Help Us Fight Japan?" (in World at War) other than a desire to insult our Allies . . . It's the old reverse routine—"Russia and England are adorable people but—" . . . Crudely done, too . . . Walter Davenport Gallup'd the South for Collier's. A resume of what's eating Dixie . . . Time reports that Baruch's appointment was greeted jubilantly in Wash. . . . One trusts Bernard remembers to keep his guard up and remember that Elmer Davis received a barrage of hugs when he entered gov't work, too . . . Time brushes off Bricker with this thumbnail: "A genial handshaker, gifted in the art of avoiding issues and uncanny in the knack of making friends without influencing people" . . .

★ ★ ★

QUOTATION-MARKSMANSHIP: Matt Weinstock: The public refused to be eyebrowbeaten by John L. Lewis . . . Samuel Hoffman: Oh, for those good old square meals that used to produce round figures . . . Gov. of Idaho Bottolfsen: On the battlefields of Tunisia and Guadalcanal, where bullets whined but men did not . . . The pride of dying rich raises the loudest laugh in Hell . . . Modern Screen: The heart has no calendar . . . B. Michelet: Here's to woman, the Sunday of man . . . Elsie Janis: A slap on the back or a sock on the chin are really the same if your balance is good.

★ ★ ★

THE WASHINGTON SITUATION: Ickes hates Sumner. Sumner hates Bill. . . . Hull yips at Wallace, who pops at The Hill . . . Mac's cooled on Casey . . . Land barks at Knox . . . Niles runs to Hopkins, who phones Oscar Cox . . . Murphy and Jackson—Oh, man! Wotta case! . . . The name "Frank" to Hugo will trap you off base . . . Mention Frank Walker and Noe's cheeks turn pale . . . If palsy with Wickard—steer clear of McHale.

And so they toil by midnight oil and dawning's early light. Each day to make another foe—each night another fight . . . Their war for freedom knows no rest—their wills admit no can'ts . . . But never count the time it takes to kick each other's pants . . . They battle on from dawn to dark, with ferret eyes reports they scan . . . To put Der Fuehrer in the fire? . . . To put each other on the pan!

Wedding Invitations

By Emily Post

BECAUSE of the lack of copper for engraving plates, a bride-to-be has just sent me a sample wedding invitation which she has written by hand in very fine script, on a gilt-edged card. She explains that because of the shortage of paper each invitation is to be sent out in a single envelope. Apparently she believes an ordinary note, written in ordinary handwriting, is not good enough.

So let me say quickly that an ordinary note hand-written in the second person is the most flattering invitation possible to receive. Because it means a small wedding to which only those whom the bride and bridegroom most care for, are to be included. On the other hand, if you would like to hand-print the script there is no objection—even though fine machine printing would in my opinion be better. The shortage of paper and labor, too, are adequate reasons for omitting the inside envelope. I should advise against the gilt-edged card, which is associated with golden wedding anniversaries and not weddings.

From the standpoint of fashionable acceptance, nothing quite equals the beauty of a double sheet of finest vellum paper (suggesting the petal of a gardenia in texture) beautifully engraved and inclosed in an inner and an outer envelope. But while rationing continues no one can object to the paper-saving omission of the inner envelope.

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DEAR MRS. POST: My daughter has just been married to a man in the service whom I have never met. We live a great distance from the camp where they both are now. She met him while she was working in another city, and wanted to bring him home to meet us before he went to camp, but he received sudden orders and they were married right off and she went with him. Knowing these facts, do you think that I should write him a note; and if so, what shall I say?

Answer: Certainly write. Tell him how disappointed you were not to have been able to be present at their marriage, and not to have been able to welcome him into the family, and that you of course hope that he will come safely back and that he and your daughter will have a long and happy future together.

Our Army Put Typhus Fever On the Spot

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

MANY students of the history of disease were apprehensive when United States troops were sent to the African theater of war with a possibility of the invasion of the Balkans because the situation raised the spectre of one of the most vicious diseases that has ever afflicted mankind.

Most of my readers, I presume, have never heard of it. I confess that I have never seen a case and I doubt whether one out of one hundred of my professional friends have. It is typhus fever—not to be confused with typhoid fever—sometimes called spotted fever, jail fever, ship fever and army fever.

Its characteristics are that it appears when large groups of people are herded together and sanitary facilities break down. Or as in the case of our African army, when large numbers of men in close contact with a population which has low ideals or no ideals about sanitary care of the body.

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WE HAVE discovered that it is carried from person to person by the body louse. The louse infests the clothing of a person who either has typhus or is a carrier of the germ, sucks some of his blood including the germ, and then moves on to an uninfected person and when it again begins to feed on the uninfected person, instills the germ into his blood.

While the disease has not appeared in this country, except in sporadic cases, for over a century, it is by no means a theoretical menace. After the last war the condition of the Balkans from the universal epidemic of typhus fever made them practically a dead country.

A United States Army commission under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Edgar Erskine Hume, of the Medical Corps of the Army, was sent to Serbia after the Armistice in 1918. At that time the only method of dealing with the epidemic was to delouse the person and clothing of every individual. The "Serbian barrel" in which the clothing were sterilized became a familiar sight in cities and along the roadways of the countries.

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THE EPIDEMIC was finally conquered in this way, but not until it had exacted an enormous mortality toll. Col. Hume has recently told of this and other aspects of the work of the Medical Corps of the Army in a book called Victories of Army Medicine (published by J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia, 1943).

But the use of a vaccine which was more or less problematical in its effectiveness was universally instituted and it is a great relief to be able to say by now that this vaccine appears to have been completely successful. The American military forces in North Africa have come through almost untouched by typhus fever, although the disease was rampant in the region which they invaded in 1942.

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Questions and Answers.

Worried Mother: My little girl, two years old, has just swallowed a real small safety pin. Do you think it will pass from her, or how long should I wait for an X-ray?

Answer: The chances are it will pass from her, but if it were my little girl I would hustle her to an X-ray pronto.

W. R.: Would an X-ray show definite sign of cancer, even in its early stage?

Answer: The X-ray is never definite in the diagnosis of cancer, except bone cancer.

W. C. F.: What is the meaning of the diagnosis, in a man 47 years of age, of paroxysmal tachycardia and hyperacidity and just how serious is it?

Answer: Paroxysmal tachycardia is a peculiar condition, probably nervous in origin, where there are spells when the heart suddenly begins to beat very fast. The heart rate returns to normal just as suddenly. It is not a sign of organic disease of the heart. Hyperacidity is a form of acid dyspepsia, also probably due to nerves and also not serious.

Summer Headgear

By Sylvia Stiles

THE millinery designers have been up against some tough situations from time to time but it is doubtful whether they've had any equal to their present summer assignment—that of providing hats sufficiently appealing to keep American women from following the hatless fad. A flower or a bow goes anywhere these days as a substitute for a hat so it takes a most beguiling headpiece to get any attention.

Summer hats as presented by outstanding designers and displayed in St. Louis indicate that the ultra-feminine appeal is the one which is being counted upon to make a chapeau an indispensable part of a summer costume. Not only are the flowers and the veilings of the springtime continuing into the current season as a means of supplying flattering accents, but some quaint hat trimmings of the early part of the century are being revived.

AN OLD FAVORITE, BRITTANY LACE, FASHIONS BOTH MUFFIN BERET AND MATCHING GILET IN A STRIKING SUMMER SET DESIGNED BY LILY DACHE.

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HORSEHAIR BRAID hasn't been used much in recent years exceptfor picturesque hats for bridal parties but it has a place in the 1943 summer mode. The milliners are using it to provide transparent and eye-shading edges to wide-brimmed hats of straw and felt, and also have found that this cool-looking material can be handled in some tricky ways. The brimmed hat illustrated gives an example of a novel use for horsehair. Layer after layer of the braid in varied shades of rose make a ruffled brim that is festive. Even though the hat is of the sailor type this soft, becoming brim gives it a glamorous aspect.

A double-ruffled brim of hair braid is responsible for a stunning effect that is proving popular. The brim is wide and the hat looks most effective when entirely black. Equally as interesting but directly contrasting in size is the hair braid calot which has butterfly bows of the gauzy straw perched on the top to look like real butterflies. Again, this model is most effective of black rather than colors and is designed to be worn forward on the brow or back of a pompadour.

Another old-fashioned favorite which has been revived this season is lace. Those lacy-looking white straw berets and turbans appearing in the springtime were forerunners of cotton lace models for summer. Both wide-brimmed and brimless shapes are seen. Starched cotton lace fashions a wide brim on a striking sailor designed for wear with town cottons. Dyed cotton lace is used both for brim and crown of another interesting hat which is of cartwheel proportions.

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DECIDEDLY QUAINT is the muffin hat of white Brittany lace which is featured with a ruffled gilet to match. The hat band and bow, arranged on top of the hat, are of black velvet ribbon. It has been a long time since velvet ribbon was used for summer millinery, so again the designers are utilizing the charm of old-fashioned favorites in their efforts to attract women to the flattering qualities of a softly, decorative mode.

The vogue of straw hats made of milan, leghorn and panama provides further evidence of the return to feminine accents in a year that is so largely taken with tailored or casual themes.

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Tuesday.

TOMORROW, July the 7th, is the day which marks China's sixth anniversary of resistance to Japanese aggression. The Citizens' Committee has written to me of their desire to honor China on this day, and of their belief that the greatest honor we could pay the Chinese people is to repeal the exclusion act and place immigration on the same quota basis that we have for any other nation.

I imagine that the country as a whole has given very little thought to this question, but there is no doubt that the Japanese have been using it as a great propaganda weapon. They hope to undermine Chinese morale by telling them that we show quite plainly that we never intend to deal with them on an equal basis. They report that China, in the future, has a better chance in a solid Asiatic block than in trying to make the world a peaceful work in which all nations can deal with each other's citizens as individuals and as having equal rights wherever they go.

We have no real policy as far as I know on this question. This law was passed primarily with sectional backing and because of special interests, but the people as a whole have never, as far as I know, thought this question through as a question of future world policy and made their wishes clear to their government.

Perhaps the time has come when the people of this nation have got to think of questions such as this for the very reason that we are counting today on our Chinese allies to give their life blood in the struggle against Japan. If they should decide to give up the struggle, it would not be of sectional interest to us, or a purely academic question. It would mean that boys from all over this country would face in the Southwest Pacific, a far longer war, a far more dangerous war. Even when the war was won, the whole nation would still be faced with an Asia arrayed against the rest of the world. It would mean that we must be prepared to meet that idea with a smaller population, necessitating better equipment, and equipment costs money.

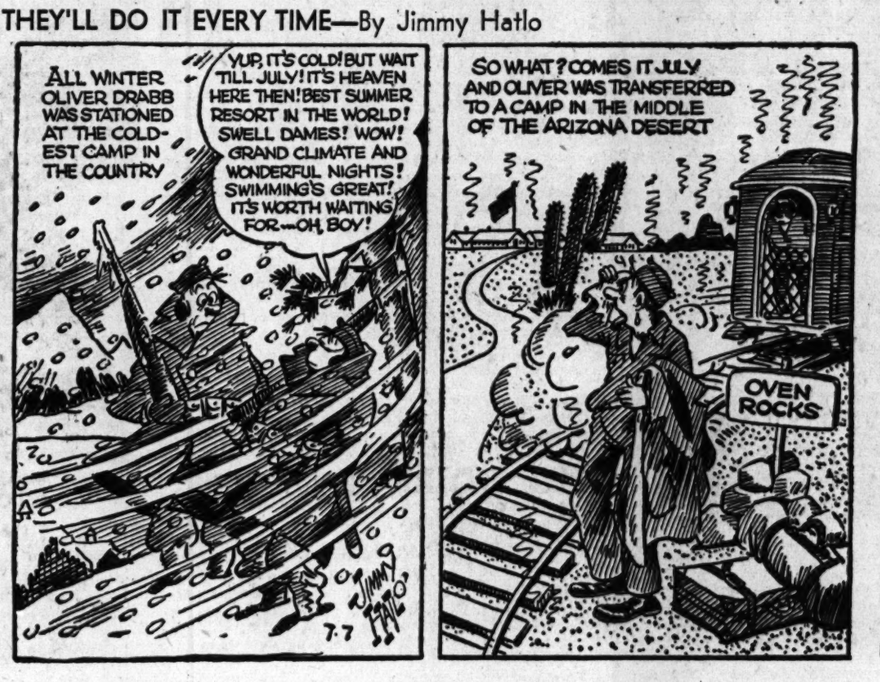
I do not know and have no way of finding out what the people in this country as a whole realy want to do, but I do think it is a question that they must think about and think about seriously. China has fought for seven years. Madame Chiang Kai-shek made it plain how she views the future and perhaps she and her people await our answer. It is an answer which no government officials can give—the people themselves must spreak.

Thin Bran Bread

Three-fourths cup butter, three-fourths cup sugar, three eggs, three cups bran, one and one-half cups milk, one cup flour, one-half cup yellow corn meal, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup seedless raisins (optional).

Cream butter and sugar together and whip until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add bran; let stand while you sift the flour, corn meal, baking powder and salt. Then add the sifted dry ingredients to first mixture alternately with milk. If raisins are used in the recipe prepare them by covering with boiling water and let them simmer for 10 minutes; drain and add them to the recipe along with the bran. Spread mixture in large shallow greased pan to one-third inch thickness. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 20 minutes.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo



Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

IF you need an excuse for cooking veal chops in sour cream, you'll find it in the fact that because sour cream is acid it has a slight tenderizing effect on meat. As a matter of fact, anyone who likes sour cream won't wait for an excuse, knowing what a lift its slightly acid tang gives to almost any meat. If you are not familiar with the many uses of this luxury in cooking and serving, you have a pleasant experience still ahead of you. Try serving it instead of the whipped cream which is no more, on fresh fruit shortcakes, cobblers and pies; on sugared berries, peaches and other fresh fruits; as a garnish for tomato or beet soup; or even, as a special luxury, eat it as a dessert in itself, with honey or fruit preserves. Sour cream isn't really as fatally rich as it feels on the tongue; it's souring that makes it rich and thick and luscious, but adds no calories; so don't be afraid to indulge in it now and then.

Veal Chops in Sour Cream.

Four thick veal chops, two tablespoons flour, two tablespoons shortening, paprika, salt and pepper, one cup sour cream.

Dredge veal chops in flour and brown on both sides in hot lard. When nicely browned, season with salt and pepper and paprika. Add sour cream, cover tightly and cook very slowly until done, about 45 minutes. Remove to a hot platter and make sour cream gravy by thickening drippings and adding more liquid. 4 servings.

MENUS FOR THURSDAY.

Breakfast—Orange juice, six juice oranges; prepared cereal, two and one-half cups cereal, top milk, sugar; toast and butter, eight slices enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine; jelly, one-third cup jelly; coffee (for adults), three tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Luncheon—Dehydrated vegetable soup, one four-ounce package dehydrated vegetable soup; crackers, one-half pound soda crackers; fruit salad, one-third head lettuce, four apricots cut in half, 12 pitted stewed prunes, one-fourth pound pitted cherries, French dressing; milk for all, six cups milk.

Dinner—Veal chops in sour cream (see recipe), seven red points; parsley potatoes, one and one-half pounds potatoes, butter and minced parsley; buttered carrots, two bunches carrots, two tablespoons butter or fortified margarine, seasoning; celery curls, inner branches of celery stalk; hard rolls and butter, eight hard rolls, butter or fortified margarine; sliced bananas, four bananas, sliced, sugar and cream if desired, or a cold custard sauce; cereal beverage (for adults) two teaspoons cereal beverage; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Points for day: No blue, seven red points for meat, two or three red points for fats.

FREE—Meta Given leaflet, "Sweets for Victory." This leaflet contains a number of tested sugar-saving recipes. For your copy, write to Meta Given, in care of the Post-Dispatch, inclosing a large, self-addressed 3-cent stamped envelope.

mixture is obtained. Fill the prunes with the mixture and serve on a bed of shredded lettuce which has been lightly dressed with mayonnaise. Serve four to six prunes to a portion, depending on the size.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE
TO HOME CANNERS

The Glass Top Seal Fruit Jar Cap for Home Canning was developed as a Wartime product to conserve metal. It consists of a Metal Band, Glass Lid and Rubber Ring.

Because of the difference in the nature of these three materials this Cap must be used differently from any other fruit jar cap. If used properly it will give excellent results. If not used properly, results will be bad, including failure to seal and breakage of jars. Following are simple instructions for use of the Glass Top Seal Cap and must be followed carefully.

1. Do NOT use in Oven Canning.
2. If processing, (cooking in jar), leave 1 inch space in top of jar. If using open kettle, leave ½ inch space in top of jar.
3. Fit rubber around projection on bottom side of lid.
4. Place lid so rubber lies between lid and top edge of jar.
5. Turn bands tight, then loosen slightly (about ¼ turn). Bands must fit loosely during processing (cooking). This is Important and must be done to insure best results. If using Open Kettle, screw bands tight as soon as jar is filled.
6. After processing, screw bands tight to complete seal. Remove bands 12 hours after canning.

DO NOT TURN FILLED JARS UPSIDE DOWN

For complete canning instructions send ten cents for your copy of the Ball Blue Book to Ball Brothers Company, Muncie, Indiana, U. S. A.

This information is published in the interest of home canning and preservation and conservation of food.

BALL BROTHERS COMPANY
MUNCIE, INDIANA, U. S. A.

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I am a boy 16 years old and not long ago met a girl through a good friend of my family. Although twice is all I've seen her I like her and had intended asking her out. One day I was under the influence of alcohol and wrote her a letter which I know sounded silly, I know she received this silly letter, and since then I have not had the nerve to call her. Can you tell me of any way to let her know the cause of this letter? Or if she reads it and knows it's from me I wish she would let me know in some way that she understands the reason why I wrote.

ANXIOUS

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Frankly, I don't care whether you immediately restore friendly relations with this juvenile Juliet or not. What interests me is whether you have learned one of Life's Large Lessons: Anytime you want to make a jackass of yourself, liquor will do it for you. Just what drove you to the bottle at salubrious 16 I can't imagine. But if this is the silly tangent you have taken—experimentally, socially, or because you think it's smart—what right have you to expect smiles and favor from a really nice girl?

Apologize to her, as any lad should when he has done a foolish thing. And let the bout with J. Barleycorn teach you what those even wiser have had to learn—a child doesn't become a man by imitation, or by the theft of illegal privileges, but by growing up with dignity, self-respect, and a sure vision of the sort of worthwhile person he wants to be.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "N. E. C.": Unless your neighbors are disturbing your peace or in a flagrant fashion misbehaving and constituting a scandal in the community, their private lives are none of your concern. It is always your privilege to move away from a neighborhood in which you do not approve of your neighbors. Possibly you are misjudging this woman, and if you are not, I do not believe your husband would be asking her and her husband to your home. Talk the matter over with him and try to make him understand your feeling in the matter, but you had better not discuss it too freely with others. You might have a slander suit on your hands.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Needing Advice": Perhaps your mother forgets that little girls become big girls, and does not understand that you are ready to be told certain things. Don't you think it would be a good idea to ask her outright? See, too, if she won't get you at the Public Library a copy of "Growing Up" by De Schweinitz, and read it with you. The finger-nail polish you can dispense with for a time; the lipstick most girls begin to use, in a mild shade, about high-school age.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "G. M. D.": If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, I will send you my "Vocations for Girls" leaflet, which will give you the requirements for an air hostess.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Anxious": The address of the Red Cross headquarters in St. Louis is 3414 Lindell boulevard.

Case Records

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE Z-160: Nathan K., aged 27, is a typical neurotic. "I have consulted seven specialists in the last three years," he informed me. "They haven't found anything seriously wrong with my heart or lungs or any other organs.

"They agree that I am neurotic, and have given me sedatives. I spent three months at a sanitarium recently, but I am still unable to work. My heart pounds and I feel as if I am going to die. Dr. Crane, I am alone in the world, for my parents passed away before I was out of college. I am in such a muddled state of mind that I would end my life if I weren't such a coward."

★ ★ ★

DIAGNOSIS: Men and women by the thousands write to me every month with such complaints as Nathan cites. One of their chief problems is ignorance regarding sexual matters, so they are victims of guilt complexes.

But even when they learn the facts about sex, they may still be neurotics or fearful about their health.

The best medicine as regards physical health and vitality is belief in God and an active part in church work.

We start out in childhood with a dominant male parent to fend for us. He protects us, giving us a feeling of peace and security.

God is simply an extension of this earthly father on whom we have learned to rely for comfort and assurance.

★ ★ ★

BUT WHEN our earthly father dies and we begin to feel the desire to lean upon some older, stronger individual, we become panicky. Women show this effect even more quickly than men, but there are millions of both sexes in this country who are chronic worriers about their health.

If they'd only rely on God and extrovert their attention by active participation in God's church organizations, they would soon become dynamic, healthy individuals. Instead, they are neurotic, semi-invalided, cowardly and hypochondiacs.

They spend literally millions of dollars every year for medicines and medical treatment which they will never need if they'd only lean on God.

★ ★ ★

A UNIVERSITY was once defined as Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and the student on the other. Perhaps we might fittingly paraphrase that by saying a happy, healthy personality is largely based on God at one end of the log and the individual on the other, co-operating.

Speaking not as a clergyman but only as a physician and psychologist let me advise you to save your money by teaming up with God. Then you will not need to consult physicians as much. You can thus pay your church pledge with the medical fees God eliminates.

You'll be healthier, happier and far less selfish, meanwhile, for when you focus on God and His current projects that need your help, you will become self-less. Then you will be courageous well-adjusted adults instead of neurotic cry babies.

The Legend Lady of the Ozarks

She Has Spent 30 Years Collecting the Sayings of the Hill People.

By F. A. Behymer

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

ROLLA, Mo., July 6.

MRS. MABEL MUELLER was walking down the street one day, minding her own business, but she was known for what she was, a collector of folk sayings, and her approach caused misgivings. Two oldtimers, in town for the day, were sitting on the curb. "Here she comes," said one to the other; "better mind what you say. She's the le-gend woman, and, by gabby, she puts down everything she hears." The other eyed her warily and they both "kept their traps shet" until she had passed, for they didn't care to have what they said put down.

Some of the back-hill folks are like that. They don't like to have a prying person putting down what they say and how they say it. It is not so much that they are distrustful as that they do not want to appear outlandish in their speech, as sometimes happens when what they say gets into print. Sometimes, though, they are downright suspicious. Once Mrs. Mueller got herself into a mort of trouble. She was collecting witch lore back in the Ozarks, and the idea got around that she was a witch herself or she wouldn't be asking so many questions about witches. Anyhow, she was too durned curious for any good to come of it. She still shudders when she thinks of what they might have done to her, for the old folks haven't forgotten how to deal with witches, like they used to when the accusation was not uncommon and the methods of dealing with them were drastic.

For 30 years Mrs. Mueller has been gathering folk lore in the hills. It was hard sleddin' at first. It was not enough that she was a "furriner" who had settled among them. She had to go and make it worse by sayin' plain out that she didn't believe in witches. Mostly they were polite—too polite. There was a deadly coldness about it that made her shiver. The only one half way friendly was "Granny," who sat by her box wood-stove and smoked her pipe of clay, disdaining the cobs that her men-folks smoked because a cob wasn't ladylike. She tolerated Mrs. Mueller's questions and answered most of them, and as time went on she told the tales that Mrs. Mueller wanted to hear.

One of the things that Granny told her was that a witch, in order to hex anybody, had to borrer something from that person, preferably a personal trinket. With that in her possession she could cast spells, cause livestock to sicken and die and afflict humans. Mrs. Mueller, newly settled in the hills, sometimes had need of borrowing. Granny, for she didn't really believe in witches herself—or, anyway, not much—was willing to lend but she warned the newcomer to ask fewer questions and do less borrowing among the neighbors if she didn't want to get into trouble.

MRS. MABEL MUELLER . . . "BETTER MIND WHAT YOU SAY."

Granny's son, Eb, had bought a new woodsaw. He didn't know how to run the thing and before long it stopped on him. Well, it happened that the morning it stopped Mrs. Mueller ran over to Granny's to "borrer a dustin' of meal" for cornbread. Eb saw her pass with her bowl of cornmeal and figured that the borrowing woman was somehow to blame for his woodsaw that wouldn't run. He glared at her but said nothing.

Another day the furriner borrered a pinch of sugar. Granny was willing to let her have the sugar, but she was troubled over how Eb would take it. "Mabel, child," she said, "Eb's been accusin' you of witchin' his woodsaw. I don't believe it but I'm goin' to put it to the test. I'm goin' to lend you the pinch of sugar. If you're a witch Eb's woodsaw'll git worse. If you aint a witch it'll run agin. I hope it'll run agin. I'm goin' to pray over it."

Mrs. Mueller knew that the only thing the woodsaw needed to unwitch it if it had been witched was a mechanic who knew the innards of the thing, instead of the neighborhood boys who had been tinkering with it. She told Granny so, and Granny said maybe that was all that was needed. As Mrs. Mueller went away with her pinch of sugar Eb shook his fist at her. He was so wrought up that Mrs. Mueller knew he would try a charm on her. Probably he would fill a bottle with needles, cork it tightly and place it in running water. That was a charm which never failed to foil a witch, cause her great pain and put an end of her deviltry.

★ ★ ★

WHETHER Eb went as far as that Mrs. Mueller never knew, probably not, for Granny persuaded him to have a mechanic come out from town and have a look at the contraption. He twisted a gadget and it started up and Eb never had any more trouble with it. If the mechanic had failed, there's no telling what might have happened. As it was, Eb made up his mind that, although the borrowin' looked bad, maybe the furrin' woman didn't hex his woodsaw after all. Granny was sure that her prayin' over it had something to do with the outcome.

There came a time when Mrs. Mueller could borrer short sweetnin', a dustin' o' meal, taters or a hoe. What was more important, she could claim the hill people's confidence and listen to their lore, for she had become one of them. No longer a furriner, she became what she proudly calls herself, a hillbilly of the hillbillys. It took a good long while but when a womern from the outside helps fetch their babies, nurses their sick and lays out their dead, shares their sorrows and adds to their joys, she finally gets on the inside and nothing that they have is too good for her, not even the folk lore that they guard from the scoffers.

She has lived with them and, in all humility, learned from them, and she glows as she sings their praises. "They taught me tolerance and understanding of all human joys and ills," she says. "They are a happy people, a contented people. It would be wrong to discourage their habits and their way of life. Their temptations and longings are few. Their home life is an example of American freedom. They are not ignorant in the true sense of the word. They probably think deeper and try to dig down into the great unknown of human power. They may have crude ideas, but they are diamonds in the rough. They are wholesome and unashamed of the truth according to their teachings. You may not believe in their witchcraft but you share it when a black cat crosses your path, or a mirror is broken, or you walk under a ladder, and you ward off evil, as they do, by crossing your fingers."

Because she is a real hillbilly at heart, Mrs. Mueller confesses that she sorta believes in their witches. She loves these people and all their quaint traditions and sayings, loves them for taking her into their hearts and sharing with her the secrets that they guard from all who do not come into their inner circle.

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BELIEF in witches, and fear of them, is not general even in the "hollers" that are most remote, but superstitions survive, modified little by modern influence. The old-timers' faith in weather signs is not shaken, though they often fail. It has been strengthened, indeed, by the way the signs came true in the spring. If it rains on Monday it will rain all week. And it did. If it rains on the first Sunday of the month there will be showers on the three following Sundays. Sure enough. "Rain on Easter means rain on seven following Sundays." And the Weather Bureau man had to admit this time that there was rain on seven Sundays, with the eighth thrown in for good measure.

If the sun sets clear on Tuesday it will rain before Friday. And it generally does—somewhere. If the rooster crows at midnight there will be rain before morning. If the chickens go early to roost expect a storm. If they stand with tails to windward, there will be rain within a few hours. Which suggests that the chickens must have done a lot of standing with their tails to the wind in the past two or three months. If quail sun themselves in coveys, two or three days of good weather will follow. It would seem that the quail did not do much sunning in coveys of late. If the chickens stand on the woodpile and pick their feathers, rain is on the way.

If the cat lies in a coil, with head and stomach up, bad weather is coming, but if it yawns and stretches the weather will be good. People who do not bother to have a cat have only themselves to blame if they are caught unawares.

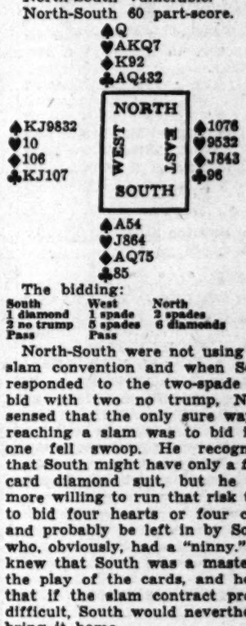
At a time like this, when chickens are worth money, it is well to remember that eggs set on Sunday will bring long-legged roosters, but if you want pullets you must carry the settin' of eggs in a womern's bonnet.

Short-Trump Suits Demand Good Timing

By Ely Culbertson

THE difficulty that most players have with the handling of short trump suits lies in the fact that these cases above all others, demand meticulous timing. For example:

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
North-South 60 part-score.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	1 spade	2 spades	Pass
2 no trump	5 spades	6 diamonds	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North-South were not using any slam convention and when South responded to the two-spade cue bid with two no trump, North sensed that the only sure way of reaching a slam was to bid it in one fell swoop. He recognized that South might have only a four-card diamond suit, but he was more willing to run that risk than to bid four hearts or four clubs and probably be left in by South, who, obviously, had a "ninny." He knew that South was a master in the play of the cards, and hoped that if the slam contract proved difficult, South would nevertheless bring it home.

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SOUTH more than justified his partner's confidence. The opening lead was the heart ten. This was won by the jack, and immediately the club finesse was tried out. When the queen held, declarer cashed the diamond king and led a second trump to the ace.

The fall of West's 10 on this trick gave declarer pause. Were the trumps breaking three-three, or did East have the remaining J-8? Declarer, after close analysis, decided that it would be too dangerous to lead a third round of trumps at this time. Instead, he tested out the general distribution by leading a second heart to dummy. When West could neither follow suit nor ruff, the situation became reasonably clear.

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ALL THE hearts were cashed, as was the club ace, and then a low club was led from dummy. East, reduced to his original three spades and the J-8 of diamonds, was helpless to avert the coup so methodically planned by declarer. Actually, it did not matter whether he ruffed or discarded a spade, but he chose the latter play. Declarer thereupon ruffed with the diamond seven, cashed the spade ace, and ruffed a spade with the diamond nine. Now, of course, the diamond queen accounted for the fulfilling trick. East's sure trump trick was wasted on declarer's last low spade.

If East had ruffed the third club lead from dummy, declarer would have over-ruffed, cashed the spade ace, and ruffed a spade as before. Then the lead of a fourth club would put East against the wall. If he ruffed with his high trump, declarer would discard a spade and claim the fulfilling trick with the diamond seven; if East discarded, declarer would bring home his diamond seven on the spot.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of the Post-Dispatch, inclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Giving Should Not Be Forced

By Angelo Patri

"CLARA has too many toys. I must begin teaching her to give some to other children. I don't want her to be selfish." Mother gathers up a box-full of toys that have not been used for some time and says, "Now these you are giving to the little children who haven't any toys. It's nice to give things to other little children, isn't it?"

Clare looks unimpressed. She doesn't even know what is in the box. Certainly she does not know the little children who are to get the toys. The whole experience leaves her as it found her. Mother was thoughtful of other children. Clare had no thought for them. How could she?

★ ★ ★

A VISITOR comes to Clare and thew play together. When the visitor is ready to leave, she clings to the doll she has played with. It's mine. I want to take it home."

"No," says her mother. "That is Clare's dolly. You must give it back to her."

Now Clare has many dolls. She could just as well give her visitor that doll as not, but she makes no move to do so.

"Tell Baby Helen she can have the dolly," utters Clare's mother. "O, yes. You have many dollies. You don't need that one and Baby Helen likes it."

"No. I do like it. She can't have it."

Now what is one to do? Give the doll and force Clare to be generous? That will do no good. She is not ready yet to give things. She, like all little children, is a sturdy individualist and has to be gently led, by example, and precept, to share and to give, not alone what she does not want, but what she has.

That is not going to be accomplished by any short cut. When the disappointed and loudly grieving visitor has gone out of sight and hearing, one can tell Clare how much kinder she could have been, and without hurting herself at all. Maybe after a while she will say Baby Helen can have the doll. Then she can carry it over as a gift and a peace offering. But the gift must be willingly, happily bestowed or it does more harm than good. Forced giving does not warm the despoiled child's heart. It chills it with a feeling of helplessness, injustice and unkindness. Teach the child to share, then to give, and be patient about the learning.

★ ★ ★

WE OFTEN have trouble with children who hold out some or all of the money they are given for contributions to various causes. The child gets little spending money. It is always little in his eyes no matter how much it actually is. He does not see why he should give 10 cents to the mission when he can't have 5 cents for a cone. He takes the nickel, or the whole dime, according to the strength of his conscience, and eats the cone.

He is not wicked. He has been asked to co-operate in a social scheme of which he is completely ignorant. Sharing with those less fortunate, giving for love's sake, are ideas that come after personal suffering, personal deprivation, personal feeling. Such an idea cannot be forcibly set in a child's mind. It is the slow growth of experience under wise management.

Of all the traits most desired in children, none is more important to the molding of their character than obedience. To obtain it is often difficult. Angelo Patri discusses the problem thoroughly in his booklet, No. 301. To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to him in care of the Post-Dispatch, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

When Coming Home Late

WHEN you are kept late in town and arrive home after midnight it is as little as you can do to consider the persons who are sleeping.

You will not slam the front door. You will forego the temptation to bang about in the kitchen preparing yourself a snack and perhaps cracking ice for a cooling drink.

You will take particular pains to tiptoe up the stairs and feel your way along the hall in the dark, even at risk of barking a shin against a protruding chest. You will close the door to the bathroom ever so carefully, and only then will you turn on the light.

You will not take a bath nor run the water full force in the basin, but content yourself with a trickle that cannot be heard above a whisper. If your pajamas are under your pillow or in a bureau or closet, the approach to which will arouse the sleepers, you will not go after them; but, improvise sleeping garments out of odds and ends.

On no account will you gargle, or so much as clear your throat or blow your nose. If you have to cough you will bury your head in a bath towel. You will not wind an alarm clock, nor put on bedroom slippers because of the noise they make when shuffled across the floor.

You will proceed to the final test, that of slipping into bed without provoking a single squeak from the springs, and settle down for the night with the satisfaction born of a job well done.

After that it does seem hard that the only reward you get for your pains is to hear a tired voice remarking: "You may turn on the light if you like. I've been wide awake all the time."

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

Your Stars

By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW

Sun in Cancer.

GENERAL tendencies — Money matters take the spotlight today, since a variety of influences may very well bring about confusion in this department of the life. Extravagance is one of these factors, particularly the desire to put on a big show in order to impress some acquaintance. Deception is another force which might cause expense, and this includes fraud, theft and simple misunderstanding. Take care of the pennies and—well, you know the rest.

Is Tomorrow Your Birthday?

Your year ahead will be characterized by some uncertainty about your occupation or income. This does not mean that either is in danger, but that your own attitude is one of nervous tension. This situation is easily overcome when it is seen in its true light, which is that of an overwrought physical strain. October may bring the most trying circumstances; meet these with courage and an understanding of their causes. The year 1944 should change this temporary embarrassment.

Tomorrow's Watchword.

A sense of duty is the force which still solves the most pressing of today's problems. Do not fight against the dictates of your conscience, but rely upon your inner sense of right and wrong.

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How It Started

By Jean Newton

NEW ORDER.

"WORDS," wrote Shakespeare, "are grown so false, am loath to prove reason with them."

Not so Hitler, who, believing that syllables govern the world and also that words are writ in water, keeps working his razor on millions of wounded hearts throughout Europe by constant references to his new order—"words that weep and tears that speak."

Now, we have searched indefatigably but we have not found anywhere an acknowledgement by Hitler of the debt he owes us in lifting his "new order" right from the back of our one dollar bill.

The words are on the obverse of the Great Seal of the United States, a translation in part of the motto Novus Ordo Seclorum, A new order of the Ages, the slogan which motivated and animated those who came before us to build the land of the free and the home of the brave.

While the words as well as the spirit of "new order" are so American they are an abbreviation by William Barton, designer of the Great Seal, of Virgil's Magnus ab integro saeclorum nascitur ordo which means a great series of ages begins anew, as found in Eclogue 1, line 5.

Well, it is not the first time a fine phrase has suffered corruption; Hitler is not the only mountebank who has bandied words as his nimble servitors; like a leaf, his too will wither—indeed the gods are already glowering:

"Who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge."

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Film From Best-Seller On Orpheum Program

A SCREEN version of the best-selling novel, "Assignment in Brittany," introducing a new French star, Pierre Aumont, to American audiences, comes to the Orpheum Theater tomorrow. It will have "Redhead From Manhattan" as a companion feature.

Booked for the Ambassador and Fox and to be previewed at these theaters tonight is "Stormy Weather," musical comedy with a cast of Negro entertainers. On the same program tomorrow will be "Background to Danger," a spy melodrama.

New features for the Missouri tomorrow will be "The Leopard Man" and "Captive Wild Woman," with "The Leopard Man" to be previewed tonight. "Stage Door Canteen" is being kept at Loew's State Theater for a second week and "China" and "Saludos Amigos," previously shown in first-run theaters, go into the St. Louis Theater tonight.

• • •

"ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY," written originally by Helen MacInnes, tells the story of a French patriot, played by Aumont, who is dropped from a plane over Nazi-held Brittany and pretends to be a young Frenchman whom he greatly resembles. What he does not know is that the man he is impersonating was a Nazi sympathizer . . The sympathizer's mother, played by Margaret Wycherley, sees through the deception but is quite satisfied. Plot developments reach a climax in a Commando raid on a German submarine base.

In the cast are Susan Peters, Richard Whorf and Signe Hasso.

"REDHEAD FROM MANHATTAN," the other Orpheum feature, stars Lupe Velez in a dual role as twin sisters . One young woman is star of a Broadway musical comedy, the other a romantically inclined beauty who complicates her own affairs by taking over her sister's theatrical job temporarily.

• • •

"STORMY WEATHER," new Ambassador-Fox feature, describes the progress of swing music through the last two decades, with settings in Memphis, Chicago, New York and Hollywood. Among the entertainers in the film are Lena Horne, Bill Robinson, Cab Calloway and his band, Katherine Dunham and her dancers, Fats Waller, the Nicholas Brothers, Ada Brown and Dooley Wilson. Song numbers, some old, some new, are "Stormy Weather," "Ain't Misbehavin'," "I'm Nobody's Baby," "My, My, Ain't That Somethin'," "There's No Two Ways About Love," and "Walkin' the Dog."

"BACKGROUND TO DANGER," on the same program, is set in Turkey, with George Raft as an American secret service man, Sydney Greenstreet as one of Hitler's henchmen, Peter Lorre and Brenda Marshall working for Russia. Possession of a packet of forged documents is the principal object of all the spy work.

• • •

"THE LEOPARD MAN," new Missouri feature, is a thriller directed by Jacques Tourneur, who also directed "Cat People" and "I Walked With a Zombie." The setting is a town in New Mexico and a series of crimes is ascribed to a pet leopard.

"CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN" features John Carradine as a crazy scientist who transforms an orang-utan into a lovely young woman. The young film actress named Acquanetta plays the transformed creature.

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SHENANDOAH Cooled by Refrigeration 2312 SO. GRAND Starts 6:20 P. M. — ABBOTT & COSTELLO 'IT AIN'T HAY' — IDA LUPINO JOAN LESLIE 'THE HARD WAY' (8:45 Only)
WEST-END Cooled by Refrigeration Last Day! 4819 Delmar — 25¢ Tax Inc. — Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.-Akim Tamiroff 'CORSICAN BROTHERS' (8:30) — Virginia BRUCE Fredric MARCH 'THERE GOES MY HEART'
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CAPITOL 20c To 2 6th & Chestnut Tax Inc.
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AUBERT Start 6:45 4949 Easton
FLORISSANT Start 6:45 Grand & Florissant
LAFAYETTE Open 5:30 1643 S. Jefferson
JOHN STEINBECK'S 'THE MOON IS DOWN' Ray MILLAND Paulette GODDARD 'REAP THE WILD WIND' (8:20 Only—Aubert and Florissant) In Technicolor!
COLUMBIA Start 6:30 Cooled by Refrigeration 5257 Southwest — Lana TURNER Robert YOUNG 'SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS' LIEUT. JAMES STEWART 'MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON' (8:15)
CONGRESS 4023 Olive
SHAW 3901 Shaw
Bob HOPE Dorothy LAMOUR 'THEY GOT ME COVERED' RITZ BROS. JANE FRAZEE 'HI YA CHUM'
MANCHESTER 20c 4247 Manchester Tax Inc. — Jon Hall, 'ARABIAN NIGHTS' (Color) Ida LUPINO, 'LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30'
MAPLEWOOD 30c Tax Inc. Cooled by Refrigeration 7170 Manchester Park Free — George Sanders, Anna Sten 'THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA' 'GILDERSLEEVE'S BAD DAY!'
PAGEANT 8851 Delmar Cooled by Refrigeration — Faye-Payne-Oakie, 'Hello, Frisco, Hello' (Color) George Sanders, 'Quiet Please, Murder'
ROXY Start 6:45 Last Day! Lansdowne Near Macklind — Roddy McDowall, 'My Friend Flicka' (Color) Deanna Durbin, 'Amazing Mrs. Holliday'
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COOL! SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED STARTS AT 7 WILL ROGERS ★Ann (Maisie) SOTHERN ★Melvyn DOUGLAS '3 HEARTS FOR JULIA' ★ John Carroll ★ Susan Hayward ★ 3 Bands! Count BASIE ★ Freddie MARTIN ★ Ray McKINNEY 'HIT PARADE OF 1943'

ROOSEVELT 810 N. LEFFINGWELL NOW SHOWING DAILY—12 NOON **CABIN IN THE SKY** ETHEL WATERS with ROCHESTER LENA HORNE

EMPRESS COMFORTABLY COOL OLIVE AT GRAND • PARK FREE 2 BIG PICTURES... TODAY—11:30 A. M.

IT'S MORE THAN A PICTURE, IT'S LIFE ITSELF! It's The Big Entertainment of the Year! A GREAT BOOK! GREAT PICTURE! Mickey ROONEY in **The HUMAN COMEDY** FRANK MORGAN ★ DONNA REED Jas. Craig ★ Fay Bainter Van Johnson ★ Marsha Hunt

PLUS—THEY ALL GO BOOGIE-WOOGIE WHEN THEY MEET A HEP CAT IN THE HEREAFTER! HEAVENLY MUSIC MARY ELLIOTT Eric Blore Fred Brady

Color Cartoon—'DUMB HOUNDED' Sensational News of the Day

ALL-NITE SHOW EVERY SAT.

UPTOWN COOL Open 6:30 Park Free

Fred MacMURRAY ★ Rosalind RUSSELL ★ Herbert MARSHALL 'Flight for Freedom' PLUS Musical Comedy on Ice Kenny BAKER ★ Patricia MORISON 'SILVER SKATES' BELITA ★ Ted FIORITO and Band All-Nite Show Every Saturday

Amazing Full-Length Version Walt Disney's Technicolor Feature **FANTASIA** Once Nightly—8:15—Reservations FR. 0386 3143 Olive Art Theatre Price $1.12

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

RITZ · ESQUIRE · NORSIDE · VARSITY OPEN 6:30 Delightfully Cool START 7:00

★ STARTS TODAY—2 GRAND HITS ★

WAS SHE DOING A PATRIOTIC DUTY? Jean Shares Her Kitchen and Bath With Two Strange Men in Crowded Washington, D. C.!

"Did you say 'TINGLE'?" "No... 'BINGLE'!" A LAFF RIOT! IT'S SPICY!

What Would You Do If You Were A Girl Living Alone In a Two Room Apartment?

JEAN ARTHUR ★ JOEL McCREA CHARLES COBURN **THE MORE THE MERRIER** LAUGHS! LAUGHS!

PLUS—BREATH-TAKING, HAIR-RAISING ACTION! WITH THE **JUNIOR ARMY** DEAD END KIDS SMASHING AMERICA'S FIFTH COLUMN!

FREE PARKING - ESQUIRE • NORSIDE • VARSITY

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DANCING NIGHTLY 40¢ PHIL **LEVANT** AND HIS ORCHESTRA Featuring MISS BEA BARRETT Forest Park HIGHLANDS RIDES, SWIMMING FREE SHOWS

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"Mr. Lucky," at 10:30, 1, 3:30, 6 and 9:47; Walt Disney cartoons, at 12:30, 3, 5:30 and 8; preview of "Stormy Weather" at 8:30.

FOX
"Mr. Lucky," at 12:58, 3:29, 6 and 9:43; Walt Disney cartoons, at 12:30, 3:01, 5:32 and 8:03; preview of "Stormy Weather" at 8:30.

LOEW'S
"Stage Door Canteen," at 9:15, 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45.

MISSOURI
"Coney Island," at 3:02 and 6:56; "Bombardier," at 12:45, 4:39 and 9:32; preview of "The Leopard Man" at 8:30.

ORPHEUM
"Cabin in the Sky," at 10:15, 1:07, 4:09, 7:11 and 10:13; "A Stranger in Town," at 11:53, 2:55, 5:57 and 8:59.

ST. LOUIS
"China," at 7:10 and 9:43; "Saludos Amigos," at 6:28 and 9:01.

Amusements

MUNICIPAL OPERA
MUNICIPAL THEATRE—FOREST PARK
BUS SERVICE TO MAIN ENTRANCE
NIGHTLY 8:45 LAST TIME SUN., JULY 11
GOOD SEATS, ALL PERFORMANCES
CHOCOLATE SOLDIER
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW
NEW STARTING TIME—8:30 P. M.
The Stupendous Operetta Spectacle
Great Waltz
With Bob Shafer, Andzia Kuzak, Gladys Baxter, Jos. Macaulay, Romolo De Spirito, Stanley Harrison, John Cherry, Edmund Dorsay, Patricia Bowman, others.
Tickets, 28c, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE, Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive. Open Daily 9 to 9. GArfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly 7:30. RO. 6000

NEIL BONDSHU
and His Famous Society Orchestra
ROMO VINCENT
Broadway Comedy Song Star
COLUMBUS & CARROLL
"Cavalcade of Dance"
Starlight Roof
ATOP CHASE HOTEL

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Edwin Franklin Rickman — East Alton
Ruth Loeva Gibbons — East Alton
Stanleyslaus Zielinski — Madison
Loeta May Raub — Madison
Henry Lucht — 1313 Dolman
Leone Baker — Four Oaks, N. C
William V. Greer — 2109 E. Fair
Regina M. Burdzy— 1619 N. 20th
John William Carroll — 4932 Lilburn
June Boofer — 1614 Ohio
Tilman Asbridge— —8501 Reilly
Mrs. Lillie Jinkerson — 2518 S. Tenth
Robert Wayne Finn — 4309 Maryland
Marie Joan Box — 4309 Maryland
Thomas R. Morrow — 3939 Kennerly
Mrs. Vera Schell — 3941 Kennerly
Charles Abraham Kenner, Glen Carbon, Ill
Pearl Worthen — 1396 Blackstone
Charles L. Johnston — Rolla, Mo
Mary Petty— 4350A Hunt
D. C. Dunmore — 2838 Gamble
Ruth Mitchell — 2837 Franklin
Abraham Fields — 1834 Papin
Minnie H. Culpepper — 1834 Papin
Van McKinney — 2838A Stoddard
Lonie Harris — 1101 Glasgow
George Mason — 912A Ohio
Mrs. Helen O. Bell—727A N. Vandeventer
Frank R. Lindsey — 1412A Warren
Mildred Mitchell — 3722 Maffitt
Mathew D. Jurotich — 5910 Garesche
Edna Schroeder — Washington, Mo
Woodrow Johnson — Naylor, Mo
Virginia Aden — 1326½ S. 7th
George West — 1913 Carr
Mrs. Dollie Mae Claybarnes, 1408 N. 22d
Frank Reddin— 4487 Enright
Mrs. Cora Bell Tipton — Covington, Tenn
Kenneth W. Nix— 1524 Obear
LaVerne Kohm— 4548 Alice
Edward Bernard Laker—1641A N. 18th
Myrtle L. Wright — 1622 N. 18th
Fred Williams — 4223A Cozens
Mary Watson — 3817 Page
Curly Smith — East St. Louis
Thelma Milliard — Venice, Ill
Jack M. Griffin — 4546A North Market
Mary Elizabeth Ervin — Chicago
William C. Austin — 400 E. Marceau
Mildred Head — 415A Marceau
Frank Gailius — East St. Louis
Emogene Watkins — Collinsville
Wilmer T. Dietemann— 5050 Fyler
Mrs. Mary B. Dietemann— 3541 Hartford
Robert N. Jordan — 6205 Wagener av.
Glenda V. Walker— Glen Allen, Mo
Edward Newton Stephens —1515 S. 7th
Margie Bennett — 1603 Hickory
Robert H. Raney— 5471 N. Kingshighway
Mrs. Myrtle L. Ojemann —4222A N. 21st
David Truly — Detroit
Mrs. Lucille M. Ramelot —East St. Louis
Edward Harry Greer — 1534 Franklin
Charlotte Julia Hickelheim, 2722 Osceola
Raymond Rodgers — Madison, Ill
Mrs. Ruby Wallace — Cleveland, O
James Crisp — 2006 Franklin
Viola Williams— 1905A Cole
Tellis Jones — 2727 Cole
Edna Blair — 2727 Cole
Clyde C. Chatley — 2620 Park
Mrs. Elizia E. Young —6826 Bleeck
Kimmel Scellin — 2610A S. Broadway
Eleanor Gassner — 327A Russell

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

C. and B. LaRose, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.
A. and N. Taylor, 1105A N. Grand.
C. and V. Buechel, 4263 Connecticut.
B. and M. Struempf, Leslie, Mo.
R. and B. Cummings, 6424A Wise.
V. and M. Lang, 5921 Theodore.
L. and L. Busken, Overland.
R. and V. Egan, 5817 Dressell.
C. and V. Kampeter, 5940 Floy.
J. and D. Butler, 5633 Labadie.
E. and E. Holtz, 5224 Cote Brilliante.
O. and K. Baker, 8640 Riverview dr.
H. and E. Cowan, Overland.
C. and E. Norris, 1910 Mallinckrodt.
H. and A. Gilmartin, 5351A Patton.
C. and N. Howard, Overland.
L. and D. Jacobsmeyer, Florissant.
M. and E. Otto, 4544 Geraldine.
A. and A. Streit, 8227A N. Broadway.
W. and V. Happe, Normandy.
J. and M. Szydlowski, 2508 University.
G. and F. Gordon, 1408 Semple.
J. and H. Eads, 3751 Kossuth.
C. and E. Linnemeyer, 4892A Lee.
F. and D. Walter, Maplewood.
J. and M. Petrock, Detroit, Mich.
C. and H. Edmonds, Overland.
C. and M. Veatch, Alton.
C. and M. Busenhart, Bridgeton, Mo.
C. and H. Becker, University City.
E. and E. Heck, Normandy.
L. and E. Fellinger, 6018 McPherson.
E. and M. Loraine, 6107 Lotus.
L. and H. Landsbaum, University City.
K. and E. Smit, 4022A North Florissant.
J. and M. Martin, 5512 Delmar bl.
L. and H. Brown, University City.
H. and H. Trautman, Webster Groves.

GIRLS.

R. and B. Jones, 2818 Thomas.
E. and A. Hearn, 1032 N. Leonard.
L. and N. Taylor, 3043 Taylor.
C. and S. Smith, 3101 Clark.
C. and L. Holloman, 812 N. Jefferson.
W. and L. Neal, 2229 Pine.
E. and L. Johnson, 2038 Delmar bl.
C. and V. Lane, 4440 North Market.
E. and M. Waler, 1304 Palm.
M. and V. Parti, 1507 Obear.
M. and R. Dwyer, 4308 N. Florissant.
J. and J. Guinan, 2033A DeSoto.
G. and M. Donovan, 4771A Leduc.
L. and A. Hermeyer, 4342A Lexington.
R. and B. Grosch, 1264 McLaran.
C. and N. Boyle, 4960A Cote Brilliante.
J. and M. Matthews, 1932½ Warren.
W. and M. Menner, Richmond Heights.
C. and B. Rockey, Ferguson.
R. and M. Duncan, Overland.
J. and R. Singler, 1529A Newhouse.
W. and D. Wessel, Baden.
R. and H. Wisdom, Normandy.
L. and A. Hassel, Overland.
C. and V. Todd, 3716 Aldine.
J. and F. Palmer, Overland.
J. and R. Militano, 5108 Emily.
E. and H. Meyer, Florissant.
M. and R. Simon, 5075 Wells.
O. and M. Harr, 4927 Washington.
F. and M. Hahn, 6302A Bancroft.
R. and T. Finger, 7068 Lansdowne.
H. and V. Chall, 3237 Michigan.
F. and I. Fenton, 3849 West Pine.
F. and E. Ginther, Maplewood.
J. and H. Velasco, 1010A Cass.

East St. Louis.

BOYS.

L. and C. Davis, 1058 N. 18th.
H. and L. Smith, Mount Vernon, Ill.
L. and D. Hoffman, 558 N. 29th.
R. and R. David, 812 Market.

GIRLS.

C. and B. McCormick, 448 N. 10th.
B. and M. Oelrich, 5541 Rosemont.
J. and H. Lowe, 2224 Bond.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Bernard Seidman, 56, Springfield, Mo.
Sarah Rasberry, 69, 3858A Windsor.
Walter Robinson, 48, S. Kinloch.
Jos. B. Stanton, 58, 5946 Kingsbury.
Geo. W. Hutchison, 68, 4129 Laclede.
William Aichorn, 77, 2916 Eads.
Anna Parke, 77, 1919 Madison.
Chas. H. Hart, 85, 2723 Bennett.
Louis Bormann, 58, 4956 Washington.
Fred A. Toomey, 75, 3211 Hebert.
Martha Hampton, 49, Wardell, Mo.
William E. Cox, 84, 5273A Waterman.
Maria H. Dempsey, 36, 4606 McPherson.
Gertrude Cramer, 38, 5818A Vivian.
Elmo L. Reinholz, 63, 5057 Geraldine.
Caroline Brucker, 83, 4955 Odell.
Ernest F. Howell, 56, Esquire Hotel.
Clyde Mettler, 66, 4521A Flora.
Mijo Antic, 76, 2626 Hickory.
Gus Malim, 66, 4221 Shenandoah.
Williaim Hatten, 58, 1213 Prairie.
Sidney Meyers, 70, 1521 N. 9th.
Mary E. Leahy, 73, 4561 McPherson.
Gertrude T. Moran, 41, 5749 St. Louis.
Viola Hudson, 39, 3711 Vista.
John Busalacki, 43, 1619A N. 20th.
Jos. Rapp, 70, 4457 Catherine pl.
Blanche M. Kyle, 67, 3615 Palm.
David Smith, 81, 1214 Madison.
Jeanette Huhlman, 68, 5447A Gilmore.
Lee N. Williamson, 45, Croker, Ark.
Frances Marczewski, 58, 1617A Cass.
Marie E. Klein, 52, 4700 Tesson.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD 550 — KXOK 630 — WEW 770 — KFUO 850 — KMOX 1120 — WIL 1230 — KWK 1380

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KFUO — Song Shop. KMOX — Open House. WEW—News; Scores; Music. WIL—Scores; Teatime Tunes.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
WEW — Uncle Sam. WIL — Broadway Melodies.
4:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; JUST PLAIN BILL.
KFUO — Open Bible. KWK - Scores. WEW—Scores; Teatime Tunes. WIL—Salute to Latin America. KXOK—Salon Orchestra.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KFUO — Children's Corner. KMOX—Keep the Home Fires Burning. KWK — Dispatch From Reuters. WIL — Melodic Moods; News.

5 P. M.

KSD — NEWS REPORT; BASEBALL SCORES; TEATIME SERENADE.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW — News; Scores; Old Hacienda. WIL—Scores; Musical Etchings. KXOK—News; The KXOK Orchestra.
5:15 KSD—LITTLE SYMPHONY PROGRAM. Guest, Speaker: Max Steindel. KFUO—Dinner Music. KMOX—Today at the Duncans. WEW—Star Parade. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO — Great Hymns. KMOX — Ben Feld Show. KWK—Boake Carter. WEW—Sports. WIL — Scores; Little Show. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD — MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's orchestra; Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers.
KFUO—Uncle Sam. KMOX—The World Today; Joseph Harsch, comment. KWK—Superman. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Song Parade; News. KXOK—Archie Andrews.

6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; THE NEWS IN SPORTS, J. Roy Stockton, Harold Grams.
KFUO—Concert Hour. KMOX—Sports. KWK—News; Sports. WEW—News; Jamboree. WIL—Star Parade. KXOK—American Fantasy.
6:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD; John W. Vandercook, commentator and NBC Correspondents.
KMOX—Harry James Music Makers. KWK—Records. WIL—Today's Winners.
6:30 KSD — BROADWAY CANTEEN, starring The Andrew Sisters and Benny Goodman's Orchestra.
KMOX—Easy Aces. WIL — Dance Music. KXOK—News.
6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comment.
KMOX—Mr. Keen. WIL — America Calling. KXOK—Korn Kobblers.

7 P. M.

KSD—MR. AND MRS. NORTH.
KMOX — Sammy Kaye's Program. Guest: Milton Berle, comedian. KWK—Cal Tinney, comment. WEW—News. WIL—Treasure Chest; Listen St. Louis. KXOK—Watch the World Go By. Earl Godwin.
7:15 KWK—Coon Creek Boys. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. WIL—Uncle Sam. KXOK—Lum and Abner.
7:30 KSD—TOMMY DORSEY SHOW.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Dr. Christian. KWK—Take a Card. WEW—Dance Favorites. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Manhattan Story.
7:45 KFUO — Whispering Reeds. WIL—News.
7:55 KMOX—Cecil Brown, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—A DATE WITH JUDY.
KWK—News. KMOX—Lionel Barrymore, The Mayor of the Town. WIL—Dance Time. WEW—News; Spotlight Varieties. KXOK—John Freedom.
8:15 KFUO—Sports. KWK—Music. WIL—U. S. Marines Service.
8:30 KSD—MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY: "The Case of the Man Who Died Twice."
KFUO—News; Hymns. KMOX—Jack Carson Show. Guest: Hugh Herbert, screen star. KWK — Lone Ranger. WIL — Eventide Echoes. KXOK — Charlie Barnet's Spotlight Band; news.
8:45 WIL—Voice of the Army.

9 P. M.

KSD—KAY KYSER'S COLLEGE OF MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE: Harry Babbitt, Sully Mason, Georgia Carroll, Julie Conway, Diane Pendleton.
KFUO — At Close of Day. KMOX — Great Moments in Music. KWK—John B. Hughes. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Raymond Gram Swing; comment.
9:15 KWK — News; Music. WIL — Rhythmizers. KXOK—Gracie Fields' Show.
9:30 KSD — KAY KYSER'S PROGRAM continued.
KMOX—Carnival; Morton Gould's orchestra; Jose Iturbi, pianist; Joan Brooks, singer. KWK—Neil Bondshu's orchestra. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Alec Templeton Time; Radio Forum.
9:45 KWK—News. WIL—Dance Music; News. KXOK—Radio Forum; News.

10 P. M.

KSD — FRED WARING IN PLEASURE TIME, With Victory Tunes.
KMOX—I Love a Mystery. KWK—Star Parade; News. WIL—Parade of Hits. KXOK—News.
10:15 KSD—THE ANSWER MAN.
KMOX—News. WIL—Night Patrol; News. KXOK—Sports.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX — Freddie and Seth; United China Relief Program. KWK—Carol Ravazza's Orchestra. KXOK — Lou Breese's Orchestra; News.
10:45 KSD—HERE'S TO YOU.
KWK—News; Music. WIL—Dance Orchestra. KXOK—Music; News.

11 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; THE MUSIC YOU WANT: Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice"; Excerpts from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Ivan the Terrible"; Enesco's Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1 in A Major. KMOX—News, Musical Hour. KWK—Uncle Sam. KXOK—Beautiful Music.

ON KSD TONIGHT AT 6:45 H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT.

11:15 KWK—Dance Orchestra.
11:30 KWK—Dance Orchestra.
KXOK—Russ Morgan's orchestra.
11:35 KSD—DESIGN FOR DANCING.
11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
11:55 KXOK—News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—LET'S DANCE.
KMOX — Music After Midnight; Uncle Sam; News. KXOK — After Twelve; News.
1:10 KMOX—Victory Patrol.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 A. M.

5:30 KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.
KMOX—Cousin Emmy; News. KXOK—Dance orchestra.
5:45 KSD—HYMNS; JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.
KXOK—Livestock Journal.

6:00 A. M.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS.
KWK — Grandpappy Jones. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Wake-Up Time.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
6:25 WEW—News.
6:30 KMOX—News; Cousin Emmy; News of Our Neighbors. WEW—Musical Clock.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News.
6:53 KMOX—News.
6:55 KXOK—News.

7:00 A. M.

KSD—LOUIS ROEN, news comment.
KFUO — Meditation. KMOX — News. KWK—Lawrence Quintet; News. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—War Journal.
7:15 KSD—DR. PRESTON BRADLEY.
KFUO — Hymns. KMOX — Varieties. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KXOK—Organ Music.
7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUND-UP.
KFUO—Earl Towner's Orchestra. KWK—Sons of Pioneers. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Chapel Window. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart program. KXOK—Uncle Sam.

8 A. M.

KSD—GRANDPAPPY JONES.
KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KMOX—News. KWK—Records. WEW—News. WIL—News; Bert Hirsch's Orchestra. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:15 KSD—POINTS ON POINTS, by Peggy Cave, an explanation of the Food Rationing Plan; Southern Tunes.
KMOX—Do You Know the Answer. WEW—America Marches On. WIL—Harmony Fills the Air. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Talk. KWK—Records. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Rhythm Moods. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:45 KSD—MORNING MELODIES.
KFUO—Keyboard Caprice. KMOX—Sing Along. KWK—News. WIL—News.

9 A. M.

KSD—LORA LAWTON.
KFUO—Sunbeams Trio. KMOX—Valiant Lady. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW—News; Tune Smiths. WIL—Sunshine Serenaders. KXOK—Homemakers' Club.
9:15 KSD—THE OPEN DOOR.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Kitty Foyle. WEW—Your Social Secretary. KXOK—News.
9:30 KSD—HELPMATE.
KFUO—Beside Still Waters. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KWK—Talk. WEW—Maritime Melodies. WIL—Sweet Music. KXOK—Food Scout.
9:45 KSD—HOLLYWOOD THEATER OF THE AIR.
KFUO—Themes of the Age. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—News. WEW—Markets. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Waltz Time; News.

10 A. M.

KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.
KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Records. WEW—News. Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK — Breakfast at Sardi's.
10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade.
10:30 KSD—SNOW VILLAGE.
KFUO—In the Woman's World. KMOX—Bright Horizon. KWK — Records. WEW—Instrumentalities. WIL — Opportunity Program. KXOK—My True Story.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KFUO—Ramble in Rhythm; Wartime Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Rev. S. W. Egan. WIL—News.

11 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Adventures in Faith. KMOX—Kate Smith. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Industry at War. WIL—Star Parade. KXOK—The 6:30 Limited.
11:15 KSD—THE BANDS PLAY ON.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL—This Rhythmic Age.
11:30 KSD—TED STEELE'S NOVATONES.
KFUO — Song Recital. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—Records. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—U. S. Marines. KXOK—Farm and Home.
11:45 KSD—MUSIC TO THE LADIES.
KFUO—Singing Strings; Vitamins for Victory. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show; Markets. WIL—Music You Like.

12 NOON.

KSD—MUSIC TO THE LADIES (Continued).
KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—News. WEW—Victory Farmers. WIL — Matinee. KXOK—Baukhage Talking.
12:15 KSD—SKETCHES IN MELODY.
KFUO—Noonday Repose. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK — Hillbillies. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Gospel Singer.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Vic and Sade. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Luncheon Dansante.
12:45 KSD — LET'S TALK IT OVER WITH PEGGY CAVE: "Nutrition and Your Health."
KFUO—Farm Front. KMOX—News. KWK—News; Music. WIL—Meet the Band. KXOK—Thursday Concert.

1 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KFUO—Music Hour. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. WEW—News; Dance Time. WIL—News; Musical. KXOK—News.
1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN.
KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL—Smart Set. KXOK—Mystery Chef.
1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KMOX—We Love and Learn. WEW—Markets. WIL—Opportunity Program. KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KMOX—Pepper Young's Family. WEW—Defend America.

2 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—News; Scores; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Police Releases. KXOK—Morton Downey, songs.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KMOX—News. KWK—Warmup Time. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KXOK—Dope from the Dugout.
2:25 KWK and KXOK—Browns vs. Boston.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KFUO—Dental Society. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. WEW — Scores; Marching Along. WIL—Scores; Organ Melodies.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.
KFUO — Siesta Serenade. KMOX — Hearts in Harmony. WEW—Poetry in Words and Music. WIL—News.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P.M.
7:00 KMOX, Sammy Kaye and orchestra, Red Barber; guest, Milton Berle.
8:00 KSD, A Date With Judy; Louise Erickson and Dix Davis in leading roles.
9:30 KMOX, Carnival Show, Morton Gould's Orchestra; guests, Jose Iturbi, the pianist, and Joan Brooks, singer.

Drama.

P.M.
7:00 KSD, Mr. and Mrs. North; Alice Frost as Pamela; Joseph Curtin as Jerry.
7:30 KMOX, Jean Hersholt in a Dr. Christian play.
8:00 KMOX, Lionel Barrymore in Mayor of the Town.
8:30 KSD, Mr. District Attorney; Jay Jostyn, Vicki Vola, Len Doyle; "The Case of the Man Who Died Twice."

Music.

P.M.
6:15 KMOX, Harry James' Show.
7:30 KSD, Tommy Dorsey's Show.
9:00 KMOX, Great Moments in Music.
10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.

Quiz Shows.

P.M.
9:00 KSD, Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge; Dorothy Dunn, Harry Babbitt, Georgia Carroll, Diana Pendleton.

Commentators.

P.M.
5:45 KMOX, News of the World.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

TRUCK-BUS RECIPROCITY BILL GOES TO THE GOVERNOR

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 7.—A legislative fight of many years for enactment of a truck and bus reciprocity law ended yesterday when the Senate passed a House-approved bill under which trucks and busses from other states will be permitted to use Missouri highways without payment of Missouri fees, provided the same privilege is given to Missouri vehicles in those states.

The bill, which now goes to Gov. Donnell for signature, authorizes the Missouri Public Service Commission to enter into reciprocity agreements with officials of other states to expedite the flow of traffic between Missouri and other states.

Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon, who had bitterly opposed such legislation in the past, said he now favored the bill as a war measure because it would assist in shipment of vital materials.

$50,395 SALARY PAID HEAD OF ST. LOUIS SMELTING FIRM

Howard I. Young, president and director of the American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co., received a salary of $50,395 in 1942, the company's annual report to the Securities & Exchange Commission disclosed yesterday.

Young, 54 years old, was born on a farm in Southwest Missouri. He is a leading figure in the zinc industry. He resides in Country Life Acres, St. Louis County.

New Summer Hours
Our Shops Will Be
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS
Through the Summer Months
Featuring—
NEW COLD WAVE
THE PERFECT NEW PERMANENT
After months of testing and experimenting we now offer the perfect cold wave. It's fully guaranteed and will give soft, natural-looking waves that last months longer than old-style permanents! Positively no heat or stretching of hair.
COME IN! LET US DEMONSTRATE!
$6 PERMANENT
Soft, lasting, easy-to-manage curls—firm, yet always natural looking. Especially suited bleached, dry or difficult hair. Set in any style desired. $3.95
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
SPECIAL PERMANENTS
Radiant new hair glory, even with heads hard to wave. Permanents that fluff into place with a touch of your comb. We guarantee to please you.
$5 $7.50 $10
RAY'S BEAUTY SHOPS
821 LOCUST—CE. 1909
5964 EASTON—EV. 9592
7276 MANCHESTER—HI. 9222

SALUTE OUR HEROES — Today's Photo Play Index — BUY WAR BONDS

MELBA Grand and Miami / MICHIGAN Michigan & Robert — George Brent, Priscilla Lane 'SILVER QUEEN' 'One of Our Aircraft Is Missing' Cool!
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa — Preston Foster, 'MY FRIEND FLICKA.' Joe E. Brown, 'Daring Young Man' Cool!
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — Dinnerware to Ladies. Show Starts 7. William Lundigan, 'Sunday Punch' Lupe Velez 'Ladies' Day' Cool!
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — Dinnerware to Ladies. 'Cinderella Swings It.' 'Truck Busters' & 'Rear Gunner' Cool!
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge — William Lundigan, 'SUNDAY PUNCH.' Lum & Abner, '2 Weeks to Live' Cool!
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — Deanna Durbin, 'Amazing Mrs. Holliday.' East Side Kids, 'Clancy St. Boys' Cool!
NORMANDY 7224 Nat. Bridge — Joe E. Brown, 'DARING YOUNG MAN.' I. Hervey, J. Davis, 'He's My Guy' Cool!
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — Dinware to Ladies. Gloria Jean, 'It Comes Up Love' and 'A Man's World' Cool!
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Salad Plate. John Loder, 'Gorilla Man.' Wm. Wright, 'A Man's World.' Starts 7.
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant / BADEN PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway / ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead — Ritz Bros., Jane Frazee 'HI YA, CHUM' Lum & Abner, 'Two Weeks to Live'
BREMEN 20th and Bremen / SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury — Robt. Donat, Robt. Morley 'Young Mr. Pitt' Roy Rogers, 'King of the Cowboys'
QUEENS AIR-DOME 4700 Maffitt — 'YOUNG MR. PITT,' Robert Donat. 'Hi, Ya, Chum!' Ritz Bros., Jane Frazee.
JANET 6900 W. Florissant — Wm. Tracy, Jean Porter, 'FALL IN.' James Cagney, 'Great Guy.' Bolero Nite.
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Ann Miller, 'Reveille With Beverly.' 'Shadow of a Doubt.' Pastel Night.
BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge — Henry Fonda, 'Immortal Sergeant.' Dick Foran, L. Hervey, 'He's My Guy.'
PAULINE 5000 Claxton — 'Young Mr. Pitt,' Robert Morley. 'Two Weeks to Live,' Lum & Abner.
ROBIN 5479 Robin — 'IMMORTAL SERGEANT,' Henry Fonda. 'HE'S MY GUY,' Dick Foran.
$1.00 IN WAR STAMPS FROM EVERY AMERICAN WILL BUILD THE MYSTERY AIRCRAFT CARRIER SHANGRI-LA — BUY YOUR STAMPS AT THESE THEATRES
BEVERLY 7740 Olive, Park Free / GEM St. Johns — DEANNA DURBIN, EDMOND O'BRIEN 'AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY' At 8:15 Lum and Abner, 'TWO WEEKS TO LIVE.' Cartoon.
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew 'A YANK AT ETON' At 8:15 Guy Kibbee, Gloria Warren, 'Cinderella Swings It.'
DRIVE-IN THEATRE Manchester-W. of Lindbergh — Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith 'GENTLEMAN JIM' Joan Davis • Jinx Falkenburg • Joan Woodbury 'TWO LATINS FROM MANHATTAN' SHORT! 1st Show 9:00 P. M. MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR • NITELY • RAIN or CLEAR
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. Air-Conditioned — Paul Muni, Lillian Gish 'THE COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN' Roy Rogers in 'HEART OF THE GOLDEN WEST.'
OZARK AIRDOME Webster Groves OPEN 7—STARTS 7:15 AIRDOME AT 8:45 — 30c Tax Incl. The U. S. Govt. Presents 'PRELUDE TO WAR' Uncle Sam Made It for the Army! Now You Can See It. Lupe Velez, Eddie Albert, 'LADIES' DAY'
APOLLO DeBal. & Waterman — AIR-CONDITIONED. JOAN BENNETT, FRANCHOT TONE, 'WIFE TAKES A FLYER.' 'HI, BUDDY!' Harriet Hilliard, R. Paige.
ARCADE Airdome 4050 W. Pine — Otto Kruger, Bonita Granville, 'HITLER'S CHILDREN.' Laurel & Hardy, 'A-Haunting We Will Go.'
Armo Skydome 3200 Morganford — 'SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE,' Victor Mature, Lucille Ball, 'SUBMARINE RAIDER,' John Howard. Cartoon.
Compton 3145 Park — Adults 11c. Kay Kyser 'You'll Find Out,' and 'Man From Monterey.' Open 5:30.
FAIRY AIRDOME 5640 Easton — 20c.. Gift Nite. 'Night Plane From Chungking' and 'He Hired the Boss.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — 'Keep 'Em Slugging.' 'Desert Victory,' Actual Scenes of Rommel's Retreat, and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home.'
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Ginger Rogers, 'Tales of Manhattan.' Simone Simon, 'The Cat People.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — Robt. Taylor, Lana Turner, 'Slightly Dangerous,' and 'The Moon Is Down.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union — AIR-CONDITIONED ADULTS 20c Tax Incl. Claudette Colbert - Joel McCrea 'THE PALM BEACH STORY' Preston Foster - Albert Decker 'A NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS'
LYRIC CH. 9262 6th Near Pine — ORSON WELLES 'JOURNEY INTO FEAR' and Walt Disney's 'DUMBO'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Henry Fonda, 'The Immortal Sergeant.' Judy Canova, 'Joan of Ozark.' Ctn. Cool!
Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'They Got Me Covered.' B. Hope. 'A Night for Crime.' L. Talbot. Open 5:30.
McNAIR 2869 McNair — 10c & 20c, Plus Tax. Cool! Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, 'Holiday Inn.' Dick Foran, Irene Hervey, 'HE'S MY GUY.'
PALM 3010 Union — Cooled by Washed Air 25c Inc. Tax ANN SHIRLEY 'THE POWERS GIRL.' Robert Preston, E. Drew, 'Night Plane to Chunking.'
PLYMOUTH 1175 Hamilton — 'Star-Spangled Rhythm.' 'Mercy Plane.' J. Dunn. Admission, 25c.
PRINCESS SKYDOME 2841 Pestalozzi — Donald O'Connor, Gloria Jean, 'It Comes Up Love' Joseph Cotten, 'Shadow of A Doubt.'
RIVOLI CE. 8341 6th & Olive — J. Hall, J. Fontaine 'South of Pago Pago' Geo. Montgomery, Robt. Barrat 'Riders of the Purple Sage'
U. CITY 6324 Bartmer — 3 Feats. 'MERCY PLANE,' 'THE LAST MILE' and 'FALL IN.'
WEBSTER Airdome Hadley & Clinton — G. Jean, D. O'Connor; 'It Comes Up Love.' L. Nolan, 'Time to Kill.'
Wellston 6226 Easton — Priscilla Lane, 'Silver Queen,' Plus 'One of Our Aircraft Is Missing.'
SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — 'SUNDAY PUNCH' William Lundigan, Jean Rogers J. Ellison, 'Army Surgeon' & Don Winslow
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood — 3-Feature Program. 'Lady Bodyguard.' Eddie Albert, Anne Shirley, 'The Daring Young Man,' Joe E. Brown, M. Chapman. 'Young Mr. Pitt,' R. Morley, R. Donat.
IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe — 'Laugh Your Blues Away.' 'Daring Young Man and '7 Miles From Alcatraz.'
LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'way — Gene Tierney, 'China Girl,' Eddie Albert, 'Lady Bodyguard.' 2 shows, 6 and 8:30.
MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th — Gloria Jean, 'IT COMES UP LOVE.' John Beal, 'Stand By, All Networks.'
New Merry Widow 17th and Chouteau — William Boyd, 'LOST CANYON.' Frankie Albert, 'SPIRIT OF STANFORD'
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway — Frankie Albert, SPIRIT OF STANFORD' Range Busters, 'Cowboy COMMANDOS'
WHITE WAY Sixth & Hickory — Ritz Bros., Jane Frazee, 'Hi, Ya, Chum!' Gene Autry, 'Boots and Saddles.'
COOL FOR YOUR COMFORT

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. . . U. S. WAR BONDS . . . .
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. . . . EVERY PAYDAY

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration
1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
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4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
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Arrid is the largest selling deodorant
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MEAT FLAVORED (Natural)
ARCADY DOG RATION is an appetizing blend of 18 separate food elements, minerals and vitamins. Meat too! Your dog will like it instantly. A COMPLETE diet. Prepared by animal nutrition experts. 12 years successful use. Comes in meal type, kibbled or pellet form. Get ARCADY DOG RATION at your favorite store.
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Scrubbing toilets is old-fashioned. When hot days call for extra sanitary precautions, use Sani-Flush more often. It's easy, quick and sure. Removes film and stubborn stains without scrubbing. Each application cleans away many recurring toilet germs and a cause of toilet odors. Use it at least twice a week.
Don't confuse Sani-Flush with ordinary cleansers. It works chemically. Cleans the hidden trap. Sani-Flush is absolutely safe in septic tanks and toilet connections when used according to directions on can. Sold everywhere. Two handy sizes. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton, O.

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Effective Sunday, July 11
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Ar. Kansas City . . . . 5:00 pm
Parlor-Lounge • Chair Car • Dining Car Service
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Lv. St. Louis . . . . . *12:15 am
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*—Sleeper ready for occupancy at 9:30 pm
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BURLINGTON TRAVEL BUREAU
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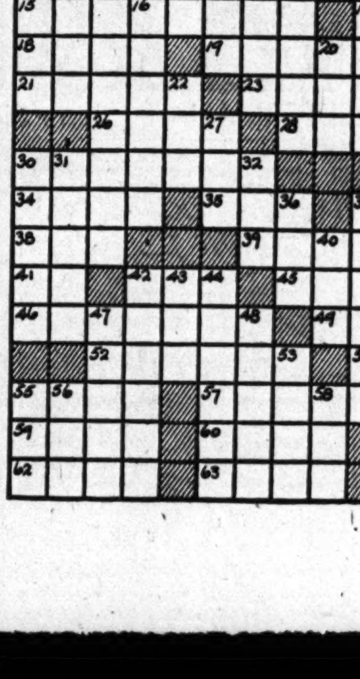
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Opening
4. Foot covering
8. Strikes violently
12. Gone by
13. Acquire through effort
14. Prepare for publication
15. Having ears that droop
17. Inquisitive
18. Burden
19. Notwithstanding
21. Marker for an airplane course
23. Large net
26. Footless animal
28. Organ of vision
29. Note of the scale
30. Not artificial
33. Equality
34. Intimidates
35. Adult boys
37. Canvas shelter
38. Poor
39. Requires
41. Conjunction
42. Any monkey
45. Bark of the paper mulberry
46. Between
49. Ignited again
52. Resumes
54. Motion of the sea
55. Measure of surface
57. Apprehends clearly
59. Shakespearean king
60. Weed
61. Devour
62. Compassion
63. Short dramatic piece
64. Crafty

DOWN
1. Lively dance
2. Extreme suffering
3. Inhabited
4. Ocean
5. Damage
6. Mountain nymph
7. Bear
8. Revoke at cards
9. Embellish
10. Wrong: prefix
11. Pigpen
16. Town in New York state
20. Merry
22. And not
24. African antelope
25. Small pies
27. Hold back
30. Rich man
31. Cognizant
32. Conducted
33. Imposes a penalty
36. Fishing device
37. South American rabbit
40. Spoil
42. Tired: poetic
43. Metal fastener
44. Puts forth
47. Regale
48. Pinch and pull
50. Perfect
51. Easily irritated
53. Hindu garment
55. High mountain
56. Brazilian money
58. Rent



SLAT	FED	SHED
CITY	AGE	EIRE
AMOR	MOB	DEAF
DAMAGE	AMIDST	
NO	TRAM	
FIST	IRK	EAST
ORA	URE	ANGLE
CONSTELLATION		
ANELE	LAR	LAD
LYRE	BIG	LENS
EPOS	BY	
STUPOR	SECALE	
TINE	ROE	ELIA
AMIR	OWN	USES
YETS	WET	MODE

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Rosemarie Brancato soprano
Jan Peerce tenor
Robert Weede baritone
George Sebastian conductor
TONIGHT
KMOX 9 P. M.
SPONSORED BY Celanese Corporation of America
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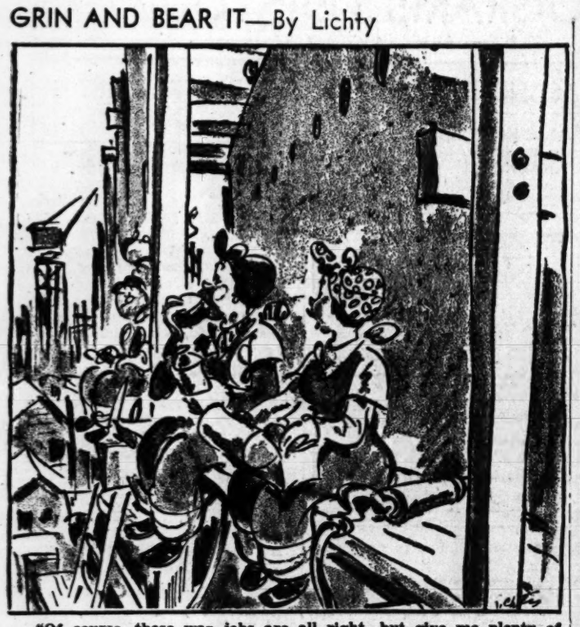
GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



"Of course, these war jobs are all right—but give me plenty of time in beauty parlors and enough men and I'll get my hands on a pay check every week, anyhow!"

HENRY—By Carl Anderson

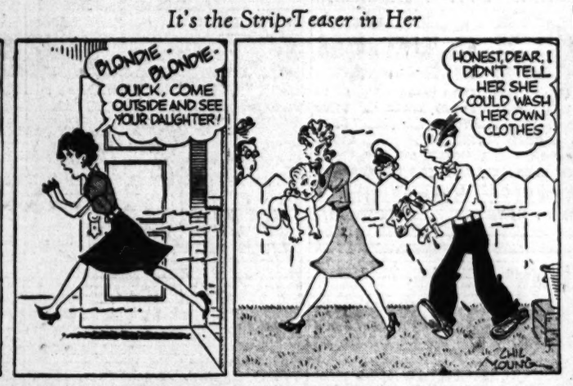
ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahren

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney

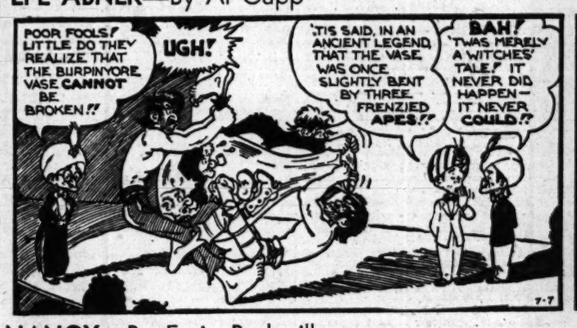
BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

It's the Strip-Teaser in Her



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



When Good Fellows Get Together.

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

Above the Clouds.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Dictator of Kaloon!

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

RAMBLIN' BILL—By Tex Bradley

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

Gone With the Breeze.

PRIVATE BREGER — By Dave Breger

"I understand he filled it with helium!"

THE SPIRIT — By Will Eisner

POPEYE—

"Why Bring That Up?"

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sim